The Weather
Today—Showers ending in morning; moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 56. Details on Page 11-B.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,217 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 1942

Cards Steal Yanks' Play, Take Fourth Game, 9 to 6

St. Louis Club Gains 3-1 Edge in World Series; Lanier Gets Credit for Victory

Pass to Victory

REDSKINS WIN—A late pass by Sammy Baugh to Andy Farkas brought the Washington Redskins at 14-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh's Steelers upset the New York Giants, 13-10. Green Bay edged Chicago Cardinals, 17-13, in a night game, and the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Detroit Lions, 28-7.

(Details in Sports Section)

Yanks Subdued

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 4.—Those running, bunting, belly wopping Cardinals, a team to delight the fan in the stands, refused to slow their furious pace today, and tonight the once-mighty New York Yankees are hanging on the ropes in this World Series.

Down in the pit of vast Yankee Stadium, before a record World Series crowd of 69,902 throaty fans, the Cardinals again beat back the Yanks, this time by a score of 9 to 6. This time again it was Cardinal dash and pluck that fetched the victory.

They took, then lost, a 6-1 lead over the Yankees who looked the Cardinals full in the eye on even terms in the sixth inning, but it was the Cardinals who had the something extra late in the game.

And now staring the Yankees in the face is a 3-1 deficit in this World Series—a situation that imposes on the Yankees a task accomplished only once in the 40 years of World Series history. Only the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1925 were able to win a World Series after losing three of the first four games.

Witness Costly

The Cardinals licked the Yankees today after their star pitcher, Mort Cooper, had been knocked from the box for the second time in the series. They bounced back after a five-run sixth inning of the Yankees which contained a three-run homer by Charley Keller, had wiped out their 6-to-1 lead. They got the winning runs on their next turn at bat, and they they produced a pitcher who could stop the Yankees—left-hander Max Lanier.

Successively the Cardinals knocked Freshman Hank Borowy and Atley Donald out of the box, and then they touched Big Ernie Bonham for an insurance run in the ninth. They belted out 12 hits, the last 11 of them singles, but they mixed those hits up with a bunting attack and gosh-awful speed on the bases to get the most out of their puny blows.

Max Lanier Singles

They stole the Yankees' stuff, too, with a big six-run inning in the fourth to put the Yanks on the receiving end of the same kind of punishment they had been dealing out to National League pennant winners for years.

And when the Yankees bounced back to tie the score at 6 to 6, and presented the Cardinals the invitation to fold, the Cardinals didn't fold, but they bounced back with the two winning runs in the sev-

See SERIES, Page 15, Column 2.

'Duration' Show

Stage Door Canteen 'Great,' Service Men Agree at Opening

Post Staff Photo

Singing Star Morton Downey was chief cook and bottle washer at the Stage Door Canteen opening. His assistant is Frances Harrison, a volunteer worker. Other Pictures on Page 16

Gross Income Tax Assailed By Danaher

Says Proposed Levy Disregards One's Capacity to Pay

By the Associated Press

Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut yesterday denounced the proposed 5 per cent levy on gross income contained in the tax bill scheduled for Senate action this week, asserting it would entirely disregard the individual's capacity to pay.

The Senate is to take up the measure tomorrow, after a formal report from its Finance Committee on the 567-page bill today or tomorrow.

The House passed a bill nine weeks ago providing for additional revenue of about $\frac{3}{4}$ billion dollars. Since then the Senate committee has overhauled the measure, listening to a long list of witnesses including Treasury spokesmen, and producing a bill to provide additional taxes estimated between 7 and 8 billion dollars. Congressional action on the anti-inflation legislation also contributed to the delay in Senate consideration of the tax measure.

Calls Measure Unfair

Danaher, discussing with newspapermen the "victory tax" provision of the bill, which was one of the Senate committee's additions to the House measure, contended that after educating a generation of the American people to the principle of a tax on net incomes it would be unfair to add a gross income tax in time of war.

The victory tax would be based on gross income, less certain credits, including a specific exemption of $624 for each individual with income, plus additional exemptions for interest and taxes paid on income producing property, bad debts and similar items. The tax would be collected at the source from wage earners, and along with the income tax from other individuals.

Postwar refunds amounting to 25 per cent of the victory tax would be allowed single persons and 40 per cent to heads of families, plus a 2 per cent credit for each dependent. The taxpayer could take immediate advantage of his postwar credit to the extent that he paid life insurance premiums.

See TAX, Page 4, Column 1.

Guests Are Welcomed And Entertained By Famous Names

In a whirl of lights, action and sweet and brassy music, Washington's Stage Door Canteen swung open for the duration at 5 p. m. yesterday.

There, in the long-dark Shubert-Belasco Theater, in the first two hours, fighting men of great and low rank ate 1500 turkey sandwiches, drank dozens of gallons of coffee, saw a glitter of celebrities, were waited on and made comfortable by big names, saw shows that service pay couldn't afford and, until midnight, danced the hours away.

It was, said everyone in a shouting unanimity, a success.

It is to be repeated every day in the week, starting at 5 p. m., closing at midnight.

All Ranks Represented

Just before 8 p. m. privates, corporals, sergeants and officers squeezed together outside the canteen doors in Madison Place, across from Lafayette Park, in a football-like crush.

Then they passed into the most professionally pampered entertainment club Washington ever knew, filed up what was the grand stairway of the old, renowned Belasco and past the food counter. Back of the counter eight volunteer women served cake, pie, doughnuts, coffee, turkey, ham, ham salad, cheese, cream cheese and olives, five different kinds of pie, soft drinks, milk, pickles, candy, peanuts, chewing gum and cigarettes.

In the kitchen were, alternately, six to eight other volunteers, including the tenor, Morton Downey, cooking food and handing it out. Along the line were the hostesses, juniors and seniors by rank, to keep the uniformed guests cheerful, to dance with them, on the floor below, or show them to the available tables, which weren't too numerous within a few minutes.

Famous Names on List

The hostess captains were Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Lawrence Lowman. The food bar chairman was Mrs. D. C. Dougherty. Back of the scenes, the stage and movie star, Bert Lytell, called the cues for the entertainers. On the entertainment list were Walter O'Keefe, Helen Hayes, Connie Boswell, Morton Downey, John Hoysradt, Helen Jepson, Benay Venuta, Constance Moore and Peggy Wood. That wasn't all. The pre-

See CANTEEN, Page 4, Column 2.

10 Die in Air Crash, 2 From D. C. Hurt

At Least 8 Injured In Newfoundland Tragedy; 2 Others From Here Escape

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 4.—Ten persons were killed and at least eight injured when an airplane carrying 37 persons, including military and Government officials, crashed late Saturday at Botwood, Newfoundland, it was announced tonight by the Eastern Defense Command and First Army.

No details of the crash were given except that it occurred between 5 and 6 p. m. Saturday, and that the hull of the plane was split. The damaged craft, the Army said, "was towed to shallow water for salvage operations." This indicated the plane had fallen into Trinity Bay, off Botwood.

Names of the dead and injured as well as the identities of all others aboard the plane when it crashed, were made public on the basis of information sent to the State Department in Washington by the American consulate at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Five Officers Among Dead

It was officially explained that lack of details on the accident was a result of poor communication facilities at Botwood.

Five officers, including Lieut. Col. James Edward Whittaker, of Worcester, Mass., were among the dead. dead.

So far as could be determined, none of the persons with government connections who were aboard the plane, excepting military officials, were among the dead or injured. The government men included Louis Galantiere and Louis Prescott Dolbeare of the Office of War Information, and Edward S. Mason of the Board of Analysts, Department of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C.

In addition to Lieutenant Colonel Whittaker, the dead were named as follows:

Capt. Dwight G. Thomas of Lincoln, Neb.

Capt. Harold R. Freckleton of Hartford, Conn.

Capt. William T. Meyers of Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Warren C. Lansing of West Orange, N. J.

Michael C. J. Doyle of Laureiton, New Jersey.

John R. Redmond of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Quentin Moon of Flushing, N. Y.

Daniel Pipoli, of The Bronx, New York.

C. L. Lansing of New York City.

Two Women Were Aboard

All of the known injured are Army officers. They included Colonels Clifford Palmer of Washington, D. C.; August W. Kissner, also of Washington, and Alfred C. McNevin of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Maj. John H. Watkins of Hamden, Conn.

Two women were aboard the wrecked plane, neither of whom was believed to have been injured. They were identified as Miss Adele Jenkins of Jackson Heights, Long Island, and Helen J. Skouland, a

See ACCIDENT, Page 2, Column 1.

Stalingrad Repels New Blows; Soviet Presses Flank Attack; 2nd Front Plea Made by Stalin

Reds Can Stop Foe, Premier Declares; Urges Allies to Fulfill Promises

By Henry C. Cassidy
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Moscow, Oct. 4.—Josef Stalin describing a second front as of first rate importance today, called upon Russia's allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time" and expressed confidence that Russia's strength was equal to the attempt of Germany or any other aggressor to gain world domination.

The statement was contained in a letter to this correspondent and was Stalin's only direct wartime utterance thus far to the foreign press.

His letter frankly answered three questions on the second front, Allied aid and the Soviet power of resistance. The complete text, in an authorized translation, follows:

"Dear Mr. Cassidy:

"Owing to the pressure of work and my consequent inability to grant you an interview, I shall confine myself to a brief written answer to your questions.

"One: 'What place does the possibility of a second front occupy in the Soviet estimates of the current situation?'

"Answer: A very important place, one might say a place of first rate importance.

"Two: 'To what extent is Allied aid to the Soviet Union proving effective and what could be done to amplify and improve this aid?'

"Answer: As compared with the aid which the Soviet Union is giving to the Allies by drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascist bloc, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective. In order to amplify and improve this aid, only one thing is required: That the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time.

"Three: 'What remains of the Soviet capacity for resistance?'

"Answer: I think that the Soviet capacity of resisting the German brigands is in length not less, if not greater, than the capacity of Fascist Germany or of any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination.

"With respect,

"J. Stalin."

The letter was typed on a plain white sheet of paper bearing no letterhead and signed in purple ink in a firm, bold hand with an emphatic period after the "J" and a dash after the name Stalin.

Mentioned Before

The letter written yesterday was in response to a letter delivered directly to the office of the Kremlin the day before requesting an interview or a written answer to the questions.

Stalin's reply in Russian, with the authorized English translation, was handed to me early today by

See STALIN, Page 2, Column 6.

Preparing for Winter

Goering Pledges Reich Food, Though Vassals Go Hungry

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 4.—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi and one of the best nourished men in Germany, told his compatriots today that they would be fed this winter at the expense, if necessary, of the rest of Europe. Goering was blunt about it:

"In stilling the pangs of hunger, the German people come first," he said. "It is my wish that the populations of territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger.

"But if difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy, then all should know: If there is hunger, it will be, in no event, in Germany. From now on it must be an unshakable policy that German workmen and those working in Germany be supplied with food the best of all."

Goering spoke for an hour and forty-eight minutes in connection with the annual harvest festival and his morale-building address indicated unmistakably that German military leaders entertain no hope of finishing Russia quickly and that the high command is resigned to another defensive winter in Russia, with Germany exposed to air attack from the west.

The marshal asked all Germans to stand up under British bombing with patience, and said his own air force is so busy in Russia that he cannot get around immediately

See GOERING, Page 2, Column 3.

Russian Attacks Northwest of City Menace Invaders Entire Position

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Oct. 5.—The Russians held their ground stubbornly against incessant German attacks in the battered city of Stalingrad yesterday, a communique said today, and maintained the initiative northwest of the city, where the Red army's advances in the last few days were said to be threatening the entire German position.

The communique neither claimed advances for the Soviet forces nor acknowledged withdrawals, but it appeared there was no let-up in the intensity of the fighting despite earlier Soviet dispatches that the Germans lacked reserves within the city.

"The enemy, with infantry and tank forces, is attacking our positions incessantly," the communique said, speaking of the battle in the rubble-filled streets.

All Attacks Repulsed

"Two battalions of German infantry supported by tanks attacked the position of one of our units six times in one day. Our men supported by artillery repulsed all the German attacks and wiped out about 200 enemy officers and men."

In another sector within the city, Soviet forces were said to have smashed several blockhouses held by the Germans and killed about three companies of German infantry.

Referring to the fighting northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said the Red army continued to conduct "active operations," the expression used to indicate they held the initiative.

Documents Captured

The main battle in this area appeared to have been for a strategically important hill held by the Germans. The communique gave no indication how the engagement was progressing beyond saying that 150 Germans were killed and a quantity of equipment, including tanks and machine guns, was destroyed.

The Moscow radio said later in a special bulletin that Soviet troops had driven the Germans from an important strategical point on the front west of Moscow and beat off five counterattacks.

In one attack alone, the broadcast said, the Germans lost 700 men killed and 18 tanks destroyed.

It mentioned, however, that Soviet scouts "carried out a daring raid on enemy headquarters and captured important staff documents."

(The Germans claimed the capture of more blocks of houses in north Stalingrad and said their air force "continued the annihilation of Soviet communications." In the Caucasus the strongly fortified

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Uncontrolled Rents Frozen At Mar. 1 Level

OPA Acts to Curb Evictions Resulting From Sales of Homes

Market Confused

FARM COMMODITIES markets at Chicago in confusion over anti-inflation orders. Page 17.

Quick Work

More swift action in the Government's inflation battle came yesterday as Price Administrator Leon Henderson completed new orders freezing all uncontrolled urban and rural rents at leve[illegible] March 1.

He announced also that the Office of Price Administration would amend existing regulations to prevent eviction of tenants resulting from sales of rental property, a practice which he said in many cases has become a device to avoid the effect of rent control.

These actions were taken only 24 hours after President Roosevelt issued his order that ceilings be placed over wages, salaries, profits, farm prices and rents, and Henderson had clamped emergency 60-day price ceilings on virtually all heretofore exempt food items. They were taken less than 48 hours after congressional enactment last Friday of the Second Price Control Act carrying wide new powers and directives for combatting the rising cost of living.

Other anti-inflation developments over Sunday included these:

Former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, appointed by the President to direct the new Office of Economic Stabilization, said he would establish his office at the White House today to start the task of developing a national economic policy for the war period.

Two Southern Senators, Bankhead of Alabama, and Russell of Georgia, complained, in talking with the Associated Press, against the President's stipulation that benefit payments by the Government be taken into account through "appropriate deductions" from parity or comparable prices

See INFLATION, Page 4, Col. 5.

Army's Planes Outclass Foes', Probers Find

'Box Score' Shows 7-to-1 Loss Ratio, House Group Reports

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

On the basis of the box score, United States Army fighter airplanes are better by 7 to 1 than the best the Axis has been able to send against them so far, the aviation subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee reported yesterday.

The committee, after two weeks of hearings, found that while the Japanese Zero is a better "flying" airplane than the American P-40, the P-40 is a better "fighting" airplane. And it cited the box score to prove its findings.

It found also that:

"It is only common sense to say that our planes and our pilots are performing exceptionally well when they are knocking down two or three enemy planes to every one of ours that is lost.

Record Cited for Critics

"Our planes are not inferior to those of Germany and Japan.

"Those in command of our Army Air Forces are fully alert to the lessons in combat that are being learned and ready to make such changes as experience dictates.

"The American people may be justly proud of the record of its Army Air Forces, their achievements and their will to bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion."

The record of American fighters in combat, the committee declared in its formal report, "should be a complete answer as to the fighting qualities of our planes." The record shows, as revealed by the committee, that between February 1 and September 20, American aircraft destroyed 279 enemy aircraft on all fronts and lost 114.

Warns of Greater Losses

In August they shot down 75 planes and lost 15; P-39's (Aircobras) destroyed 19 with a loss of 4 and P-40's shot down 18, losing only 2 themselves.

In the 30 days between August 14 and September 14, the ratio of

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 4.

Chinese Industry Pleases Willkie; He Kisses Orphan

Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's special envoy, took time out in Chungking yesterday during what he called an "impressive" tour of China's industries to delight his guests at a tea by kissing a Chinese war orphan, the Associated Press reported.

This was the third time the fact-finding envoy had spread American goodwill via the kissing technique since he started his world tour.

A few days ago in Moscow, he kissed a Russian ballerina while the audience applauded.

When he was in Egypt, Ray Brock, the New York Times correspondent asked Willkie to give his wife in Teheran, Iran, a kiss. After Willkie arrived in Teheran he delivered the osculatory message.

(Details on Page 2.)

Man's Job Open

Army Broadcasts Strong Plea For 'Teen-Agers to Join Up

(Executive Authority in Manpower Program Becomes Issue. Page 9.)

The War Department used the radio yesterday to give momentum to its newly-announced decision to encourage the enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old boys in the Army.

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the War Department, who himself enlisted and saw service in the Philippines at the age of 18, said in a network broadcast:

"Is there any justification for withholding from or denying any youth military training at a time when important decisions of war are about to be made?

"Who knows what our requirements of next year's campaigns will be? Who knows how the tide of battle will turn? Who knows what service these young men may be called upon to perform? We must be prepared for any eventuality."

General Ulio stressed the presence of 18 and 19-year-old boys in the American Army during the World War and today in armies of all Axis countries.

He said that boys in their late 'teens, by volunteering now, will have the opportunity of receiving complete, intensive training in branches for which they are best suited or have preference.

He told the youths their "dash and fighting" to be the deciding factor in battle. Young men of your age already are in training and receiving battle experience in the armies our enemies. We cannot permit them this advantage. Remember, you America, you are the reserves of democracy."

He pointed out that in every past war American armies have included soldiers 18 and 19 years of age.

"In many instances, they have proved to possess not only physical stamina superior to that of their older comrades but more dash and fighting—which when equally trained and equipped soldiers meet—is the deciding factor in battle," Ulio declared.

While the Army long has favored drafting of youths of 18 and 19 and legislation is before Congress to carry out its wishes, some House and Senate leaders have insisted that need for such an enactment now has not been shown. President Roosevelt recently said there was little likelihood of extending the Selective Service Act to that age group before the end of the year.

Urges All to Cast Ballot

Roosevelt, Breaking Political Silence, Pledges Vote to Bennett

After more than six weeks of silence on the governorship contest in his home State, President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he would vote for Attorney General John J. Bennett, who won the Democratic nomination over the President's candidate, Senator Mead.

Bennett was backed for the nomination by James A. Farley, former Democratic National chairman and Postmaster General during Mr. Roosevelt's first two terms. There was much comment on the President's failure to send any message of congratulation to Bennett, while he repeatedly turned aside reporters' questions as to whether he would support the State convention's choice.

Yesterday reporters were notified that a statement would be issued by the White House. There they were handed copies of a mimeographed announcement reading:

"In reply to numerous inquiries with reference to the political situation in his home State of New York, the President has authorized the following statement:

"'Of the three men in the race for the governorship of New York, I shall cast my ballot for John Bennet because I believe that he is the best qualified.'

"At the same time, the President further said:

"'I trust that every voter, not only in New York State, but

See BENNETT, Page 4, Column 1.

Air Superiority Ours

Allies Gain in New Guinea; 'Holding Action,' Curtin Says

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, (Monday) Oct. 5.—The Australian offensive in New Guinea, in which Japanese were declared today to have been driven more than 20 miles back up the trail beyond Efogi in the Owen Stanley Range, was described by Prime Minister John Curtin as essentially a holding operation.

Demands of other major war fronts for men and material and immense shipping difficulties, would necessitate a delay of at least six months, he said, before United Nations forces in the Australian theater are strengthened sufficiently to launch a large-scale offensive.

The statement was made in an "Austerity loan" broadcast in which three other Prime Ministers, W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, Peter Fraser of New Zealand and Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa congratulated Curtin on completion of his first year in office.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daily communique did not say how far the Allied forces had advanced, saying merely that "our ground forces had pushed beyond Efogi."

Efogi, which was captured the previous day, is 64 miles by the circuitous jungle trail from the Allied base at Port Moresby and about 7 miles from the Owen Stanley gap.

Apparently they had not yet caught up with the main body of the Japanese forces, which the commu-

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 2.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only 20c a line per day—$1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

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China's Industries Impress Willkie

War Sidelights

Nazis Chilled As Russian Winter Nears

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 4 (AP).—Already wintry nights are reminding German soldiers on the Eastern Front of their suffering in the previous winter and they are patching huts in abandoned villages against the cold which already is intense, a German war correspondent has written to the Berliner Boersenzeitung.

He said Nazi field police were forcing Russian families away from the Don for settlement, but many of these old people were unwilling to leave.

"They would rather have the roofs shot off over their heads," he wrote.

Vichy Bans U. S. Films

Vichy, Oct. 4 (INS).—The Vichy government today prohibited the showing of any American motion pictures on French screens after Oct. 15. No reason for the sudden ban was stated in the official announcement.

Many American movies, produced before the war, have been shown in theaters throughout the region of France not occupied by the Germans.

They have enjoyed such popularity that many of the American films have been run several times in the same houses.

Franco's Nazi Stooges

San Sebastian, Spain, Oct. 4 (AP).—Another contingent of the Spanish Blue Division crossed the frontier into France today en route to join Axis forces on the Russian front.

Kisses Orphan Girl At Mme. Chiang's Tea in His Honor

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, Oct. 4.—Wendell Willkie was "greatly impressed" by the efficiency of Chinese war industries he visited today after being honored at a tea given him by Madame Chiang Kai-shek at which he kissed a Chinese girl war orphan, delighting the guests.

In his rapid tour of several of Chungking's war factories, moved inland years ago when the Japanese seized the Chinese seaboard, President Roosevelt's fact-finding envoy questioned manager and workers.

"These industries are efficiently operated and the employes are skillful," he said, "what is being done is well done. A number of social problems remain to be solved, however, such as the high labor turnover.

"One of the principal problems of Free China is the transformation of an agricultural people to an industrial basis."

Praised by Madame Chiang

Madame Chiang had assembled a host of Chinese and foreign notables for her tea at which she described Willkie as "A very distinguished personality so wholeheartedly and essentially human that he is the very embodiment of the warmth and spontaneity which we so admire in Americans. He is a living vibrant symbol of the free nations."

Willkie, Madame Chiang and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the generalissimo's United States chief of staff, were at a tea table when seven of madame's adopted war orphans approached and sang songs of welcome, including one called "Welcome Willkie."

The group applauded warmly when Willkie left his table and kissed one of the little girls on the cheek. It was the second historic kiss that Willkie had planted during his visits to Allied war theaters. A few days ago he kissed a Russian ballerina while the ballet audience applauded.

Speaking in response to Madame Chiang, Willkie said:

"I accept as the quintessence of all the compliments I have ever received that I have been complimented by such a delightful lady. In 1940 I made 625 campaign speeches and attempted to answer the master charmer of the day. That was easy. This is tough."

Among those at the tea given by the American-educated wife of the generalissimo, who honored Willkie with a banquet last night, were Dwight W. Edwards of St. Paul, Minn., director of the United China Relief in China; Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice Premier and Finance Minister, China," was the reply.

the founder of the Chinese Republic and a sister of Mme. Chiang.

"When you go home, I hope you will tell the American people how very greatly we Chinese people appreciate all they have done for us," Mme. Chiang told Willkie.

Willkie was conducted on his tour of war industries by Wong Wen Hao, Minister of Economics. He questioned a score of surprised workers at their jobs, asking them about their wages, hours of work, length of service, whether they were satisfied, and the like. A Chinese official served as interpreter.

Probably the most startled was 21-year-old Yeh Taikwan, office clerk of a cotton mill employing 1800 women and 1000 men.

After telling his escort, "I want to ask my own questions, don't clamp down on me," Willkie sat at the clerk's desk and asked:

"What do you think about the war?"

"I believe in victory belongs to China" was the reply.

The next query caused consternation on the clerk's face and among the other Chinese gathered around.

"Why doesn't China make a separate peace?" Willkie asked, "You can make a peace with Japan. What difference do the United Nations make?"

The clerk replied vehemently:

"No, no, we'll never do that."

Plane Crash Costs 10 Lives

ACCIDENT, from Page 1.

Government clerk, of Alameda, Calif.

Also listed as among those escaping injury in the crash was Capt. Richard William Sidenberg, identified as an Army courier attached to the United States Embassy in London.

Two officials of the monthly magazine Reader's Digest, published at Pleasantville, N. Y., were listed among the passengers. They were Marvin McCord Lowes, general manager of the magazine, who resides at Pleasantville, and George Samuel Acheson of Briarcliff, N. Y.

The complete list of survivors made public by the Army follows:

Capt. Richard William Sidenberg, Army courier, United States Embassy, London.

Louis Prescott Dolbeare, Office of War Information, Brookline, Mass.

Lewis Galantiere, Office of War Information, of New York City.

Marvin McCord Lowes of the Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

George Samuel Acheson of the Reader's Digest, Briarcliff, N. Y.

Harold Joseph Barnett, economist, of 1440 Chapin Street, Washington, D. C.

Helen J. Shouland, Government clerk of Alameda, Calif.

Edward S. Mason, Board of Analyist, Department of Strategic Services, of 3225 Klingle Road, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Joseph Francis McCaffrey of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (injured).

Col. Clifford Palmer Bradley of 4411 Greenwich Parkway, Washington, D. C. (injured).

Second Lieut. Richard Robert Foster of New York City.

Second Lieut. Woodrow W. Cooper of Canton, N. C. (injured).

Maj. John H. Watkins of Hamden, Conn. (injured).

Second Lieut. Alfred K. Peterson of Milton, Mass.

Col. August W. Kissner of Westchester Apartments, Washington, D. C. (injured).

Maj. Edward John Condon of Chicago, Ill.

Lieut. Col. William H. Peters, jr. of Knoxville, Tenn.

Second Lieut. Richard W. Bridgeman of Copley, Ohio, (injured).

Lieut. William G. Payne of Houston, Tex., (injured.)

Second Lieut. James L. Hamstreet of Monarch, Wyo.

Col. Alfred C. McNevin of Brooklyn, N. Y., (injured.)

Joseph H. Wilson of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Robert D. Lindsay of Bayside, Long Island.

Don H. Goodman of Flushing, Long Island.

Henry M. Geffelbracht, jr. of Flushing, Long Island.

Clayton J. Basen of Flushing, N. Y.

Miss Adele Jenkins, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Was G. U. Graduate

In addition to the two Army officers residents of Washington who were injured in the Botwood, Newfoundland, plane crash, a third officer, Lieut. Col. James E. Whittaker, who was among those killed, was a graduate of Georgetown University.

Col. Clifford Palmer Bradley, 39, of 4411 Greenwich Parkway Northwest, one of the injured, is a native of Iowa and a graduate of West Point. He has been an Army pilot since 1925 and was stationed in Seattle, Wash., before coming here two years ago. He is the father of two daughters, Joan and Jeannette, who live here with their mother.

The desk clerk at the Westchester Apartments said that Col. August W. Kissner, the other Washington officer on the injured list, lived alone and had maintained an apartment there "for some time."

Colonel Whittaker, a veteran of the first World War, during which he served in the Navy, made his home in Worcester, Mass. In 1920 he joined the 181st Infantry when it was reorganized and worked his way up to his present commission.

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Steinhardt Flies Home to Report To President

Miami, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP).—Laurence A. Steinhardt, who as United States Ambassador to Turkey has matched wits with the power politics of Axis diplomats in Ankara, arrived here today on an unheralded flight to Washington.

"You may say that I am here to report to the President and confer with the State Department," said the Ambassador. "Beyond that I have no statement to make."

In an excellent mood, Steinhardt nevertheless declined to intimate whether he brought good, bad or indifferent news.

"It has been my policy for a good many years to say as little as possible," he said with a smile. "You can especially understand my position now."

He was met by William C. Burdett, State Department representative here.

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French Flag of Truce in Madagascar

Wide World Photo

AUTHORITIES YIELD TO BRITISH—When civil and military authorities yielded the town of Majunga on the island of Madagascar, a French officer drove through the town displaying a flag of truce

Stalingrad Holds, Reds Press Flank Attacks

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

towns of Elkhotovo and Verchnijkurp were declared taken. Forest positions in the northwest Caucasus also were reported captured. The Germans said their attacks southeast of Lake Ilmen, south of Leningrad, were progressing.)

In the region of Voronezh, 300 miles above Stalingrad, the communique said, Russian forces broke into the German lines, captured some defense positions and killed about 1800 men in one day's fighting. Prisoners also were taken.

Heavy Fighting in Mozdak Area

Heavy fighting also continued in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus where, the Russians said, the Red army repelled six attacks in one day. Seven enemy tanks were disabled and two companies of Germans wiped out in the fighting on the road to the Grozny oil fields, the communique stated.

Fighting in the Novorossisk sector of the Caucasus appeared to be stabilized with both sides struggling for an important hill south of the Black Sea port. Red Star, army newspaper, said the hill changed hands twice and that the battle was continuing.

In the mountains between the major Caucasian battlefields the Russians constantly harried German positions. Dispatches said the enemy was using flame-throwers to bolster a break-down in his artillery but that the Red army had persisted with its assaults.

The Russians still hold some positions in the mountains and forests of Kuban Province, the newspaper Izestia said.

The same account said the Germans had failed to reach the Black Sea south of Novorossisk in their push from Krasnodar.

Stalingrad, however, was the focal point.

Germans Fight Frantically

The Germans thrashed frantically at the northwest suburgs of Stalingrad, fearing that a slackening of their offensive would provide an interval in which the Russian counteroffensive could be strengthened, dispatches said.

The Red army blocked them there and firmly held the initiative with enveloping movements on both of the north and south German flanks.

After nearly two months of siege the situation appeared to be developing steadily in favor of the Russians although the issue of the battle still was not in sight.

Red Star said the Germans were increasing their attacks in the district of Stalingrad itself, but that their land and air transports were unable to bring up as many troops as were being crushed by the Russians and that the Germans did not have sufficient reserves to drive home a decisive blow.

The Russians said poorly trained men and special units unsulted for street fighting were being used by the Germans inside the city.

Among the prisoners taken were said to be members of pontoon crews.

The latest German assault was directed against a populated point northwest of the outskirts of Stalingrad where Red Star said the Nazis concentrated a fresh force which compelled the Russians to withdraw because of the attackers' superior numbers.

Settlement Recaptured

The Russians said they had driven into a workers' settlement on the northwest outskirts, forcing the Germans to retreat. Such settlements which are serving as storm centers of the battle consist of outlying factories surrounded by workers' homes and shops.

Some suburban settlements have been taken and retaken as many as ten times as the tide of battle rushed back and forth across the ruins.

The low hills rising from the rolling steppes around the Volga center also were objectives for both armies. Red Star said the Germans had lost several thousand men trying to storm one hill but failed to take it. A guards unit was cited in Red Star for the third successive day for brilliant action in the northwest suburbs in checking enemy attacks and improving their own positions.

Inside the city, dispatches said Russian artillery was keeping up a steady drumfire on enemy positions and maintaining battery communications despite repeated German bombings. One battery was credited with wrecking three Nazi tanks in a half hour.

Behind the battlefield long caravans, barges and lines of trucks and carts rolled to the front taking supplies to the troops.

The Russians evidently were planning to stay in Stalingrad a long time because Izvestia reported that senior political Commissar Pechenin had arrived in another Volga city from Stalingrad and ordered phonographs, guitars, violins, books and writing paper for the men there.

Past the northwest suburbs, the frontline ran from the Volga to the Don where the Germans had dug in behind a complicated system of fortifications and firezones.

Reds Reinforced

The Russian forces there still advancing southward upon the German north flank were strengthened by newly arrived reinforcements. Red Star said a number of Red army units had moved forward, capturing favorable positions from the enemy.

In one sector where Russian tanks routed the Germans from a fortified line, Red Star said the Nazis counterattacked with 26 tanks and a battalion of infantry but were repulsed by Russian fire from newly occupied trenches.

In another sector, the Russians were reported to have thrown the Germans back 200 yards, capturing their front line. The fighting took place on steppes blazing with fires which enveloped the ground and river with acrid smoke. The slightest move by either side in the barren expanse was a signal for a wild fire from rifles, automatic guns and machine guns across a no-man's land less than 200 yards wide at some points.

One narrow stretch of no-man's land was described as littered with more than 1000 German bodies and 23 wrecked tanks.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians were said to be pressing heavily against German lines and to have advanced along a considerable sector.

Air figting was sharp near Leningrad. Seven German planes were reported shot down and five damaged on the approaches of the northern city.

Red Marines Gain Near Novorossisk

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Moscow tonight said Soviet marines on the Novorossisk front recaptured 14 important heights and several inhabited localities in two days of hard fighting in which more than 1000 enemy troops were wiped out.

The Germans retreated in panic in one sector, the dispatch said.

Soviet Can Win, Stalin Says; Asks 2d Front

STALIN, from Page 1.

Nikolai Palgunov, chief of the Press Department of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

It was Stalin's first public statement on the question of a second front for almost a year. He previously had mentioned it only in a speech to a meeting of the Soviet Communist Party and other organizations in Moscow November 6, 1941, on the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevist Revolution.

"One of the reasons for the reverses of the Red army is the absence of a second front," he said at the time.

"There can be no doubt that the absence of a second front in Europe against the Germans makes the position of the Germany army considerably easier. But neither can there be any doubt that the appearance of a second front on the European continent—and it must unquestionably appear in the near future—will materially ease the situation of our army to the detriment of the German army."

Stalin refrained from mentioning a second front in his public statements on the occasions of Red Army Day and May Day.

Became Major Issue

The second front became a major issue after Foreign Commissar Molotov's visit to London and Washington last May and the publication of joint communiques announced that "complete understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Molotov told the Supreme Soviet during the ceremony May 18 ratifying the British-Soviet treaty:

"This statement is of great importance for the peoples of the Soviet Union, since the creation of a second front in Europe will create insuperable difficulties for Hitler's armies on our front. Let us hope that our common enemy will soon experience to his cost the result of the ever-growing military collaboration of the three great powers."

The second front has come to be regarded in Russia as an Allied obligation, as much as the delivery of supplies which was agreed upon at a three-power conference in Moscow a year ago.

Although the Germans have been attacking the northern shipping route between the United States and Britain and Russia with air, surface and submarine forces, convoys have continued to bring in supplies. Late last month, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced in Britain that the largest convoy ever to reach Russia had delivered a great cargo of fighting equipment despite furious German attacks.

The main obligation of the Allies, as indicated by frequent comment of the official Russian press, is considered here to be the opening of a second front.

Stalin discussed this matter personally both with Prime Minister Churchill and with Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's personal envoy who was here last month.

After their visits to Moscow, Churchill acknowledged in the House of Commons that Russia was not satisfied with the support she was receiving.

Willkie declared that it was his conviction that the Allies could help Russia best by starting a second front, and expressed the opinion that certain military leaders might have to be prodded into action.

U. S. Out to Win War, Briton Says

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—The United States and Canada are filled with a "spirit of unqualified resolution" to win the war, Sir Walter T. Monckton, propaganda and information chief at Cairo, told the British people today in a broadcast giving impressions of his recent trip to America.

"I had been led to expect I might find some lack of interest and enthusiasm for the war effort in the Middle West," he said. "But I found in the Middle West, as elsewhere, a spirit of unqualified resolution."

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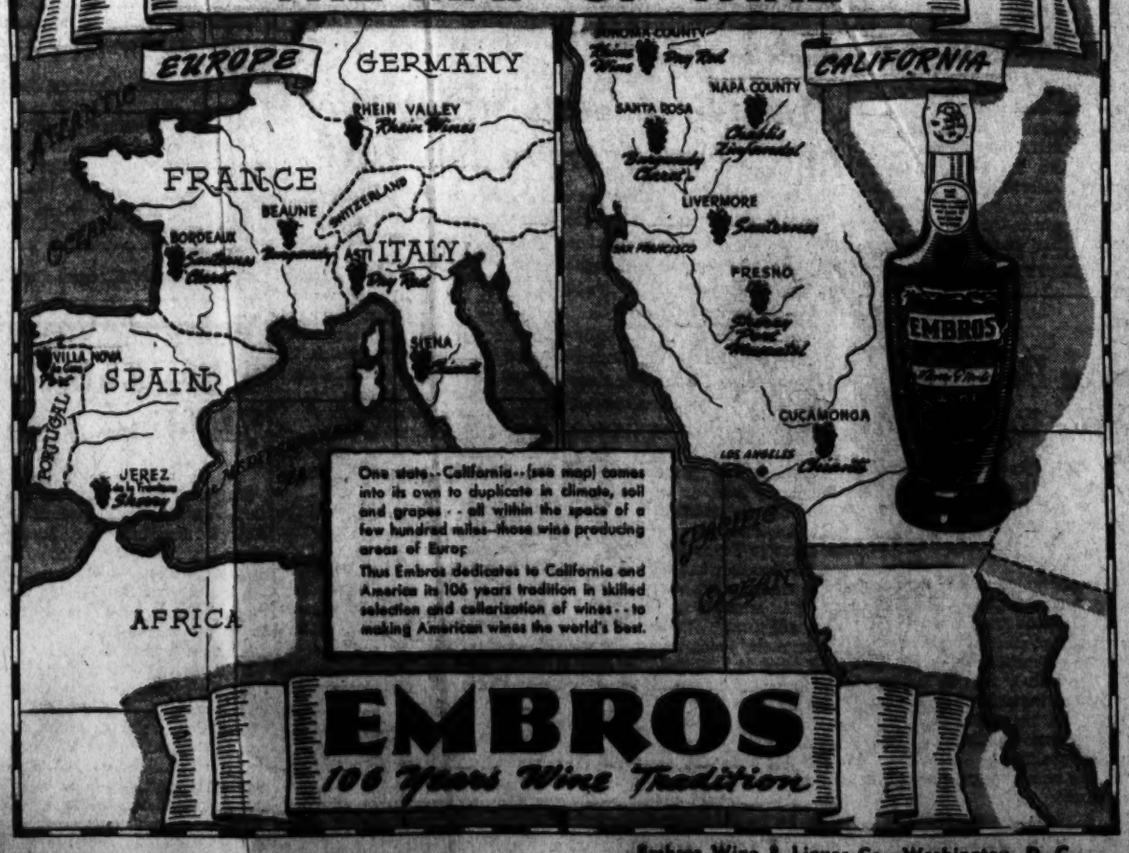

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Convoys Leave as Thousands Watch, But Secrecy Prevails From There On

Uncle Sam Making Near-Perfect Mark In Delivering Men

By Charles McMurtry
By Wide World

Aboard a Transport, Somewhere in the Pacific, Oct. 4.—There's little secrecy about the departure and arrival of convoys in Pacific ports, but Uncle Sam is moving men and supplies with almost 100 per cent efficiency.

He doesn't ignore the value of secrecy, but it is impossible to prevent thousands and thousands of persons from observing convoy movements at points of embarkation and debarkation.

Hotel clerks probably are the first to sense the imminent departure of a convoy. It is not coincidence that hundreds of officers register within a few days. Neither is it coincidence that all check out at approximately the same time.

Like Camp Pay Day

At one mainland hotel the uniformed men lined up at the desk to pay their bills resembled a payday line-up in an Army camp.

"Going west?" asked the cashier, without expecting a reply. "Best of luck."

The rush at another hotel was so great that other guests had to wait 30 minutes for a bellboy to carry down their luggage; 15 minutes more to get a taxi.

Cabbies were permitted to drive right into the dock to unload officers' baggage. Ordinarily, they couldn't get within a mile of the pier. But on this night, 75 per cent of a big West Coast city's taxi drivers must have taken passengers to the ship. Every one saw that a convoy was about to sail.

It left shortly before noon, in full view of thousands of civilians who had only to look out of windows in offices or homes, from bridges or automobiles or street cars, to see it. A ferry loaded with commuters passed so closely to this troop-laden transport that it seemed passengers almost could count the men aboard.

Wiedemann Had Range

Fritz Wiedemann, former German consul in San Francisco, lived in a house atop that city's highest hill. He looked down on the bay and far to sea through a powerful telescope; could anticipate every maritime move there. Uncle Sam ended that danger months ago. He ordered Wiedemann out of the country.

Once the convoy is under way, it is as safe as Uncle Sam can make it. Blimps or planes scout dangerous coastal waters. Lookouts with powerful binoculars search the horizon every minute, at night as well as day.

The Pacific off the coast of California, Oregon and Washington is considered dangerous. But 300 miles or so at sea the ship's executive officer assures "these waters are pretty well cleaned out. We haven't seen a Jap sub out here in weeks."

But the look-outs never relax their vigilance. Destroyers ever are on the alert.

Black-out Every Night

Bright clothes—particularly reds, yellows, whites—are prohibited on the promenades and top deck. There's a black-out every night from sunset until sunrise. Smoking is prohibited at night except in the lounge.

Passengers are ordered to wear life jackets all of the time except when eating or sleeping; then to keep them within easy reach. On the last two nights out, passengers are requested to sleep in their clothes for waters near debarkation ports also are considered dangerous. It takes time to dress in a blacked-out ship.

Nothing is thrown overboard—except garbage shortly after dark. Garbage is eaten by fish, sinks or is scattered by the waves long before sunrise. But cigarets, papers, other waste would leave a trail by which a convoy could be followed. Wood is burned.

No Submarine Scare

Luckily—but to the disappointment of most of the thousands aboard—this convoy had no submarine scare. The voyage was pleasant; passengers congenial. Books, bridge, poker, chess, Chinese checkers, ocasional piano solos by a young flying officer and puzzles helped while away the time. There were gun drills and target practice. The gunners must perfect their teamwork and be prepared for instant action.

This ship is loaded to wartime capacity. There's a complete combat team of artillerymen. There are Army fliers, Navy fliers, a Navy construction battalion, civilian construction workers, marines, 19 Japanese prisoners, and 20 women—nurses, dieticians, and recreation and social workers.

As the convoy docked, a regimental band blared a welcome.

Perhaps it was a tribute as well—a tribute to Uncle Sam's efficiency in transporting his fighting men.

WAACS Model Their Winter Uniforms

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIM OLIVE DRAB—Wearing the olive drab winter uniforms of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are Third Officer Jane Mauerhan, Berkeley, Calif.; Third Officer Jane Hoefer, Dixon, Ill., and Auxiliary Jean Towery, Los Angeles (left to right)

Surplus Wheat Becoming Prized War Asset, Joining Corn as Livestock, Poultry Feed

By John Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

This is a Cinderella story. Those mountains of surplus wheat that everybody thought were white elephants have turned into one of our most prized war assets.

Why? They're going to stoke the innards of assorted cows, pigs and chickens, which are mighty important items in our arsenal of democracy. Corn can't carry the load, and wheat has got to become a feed grain for the duration. It's mighty lucky we've got a surplus.

There were outraged squawks on Capitol Hill last spring when it was first suggested that the Government would turn loose some of its wheat holdings for livestock menus. The farm bloc did succeed in shoving through a limitation that the surplus could only be put on the market at the rate of 125 million bushels annually at 85 per cent of corn price parity.

Corn Crop Falls Short

Department of Agriculture estimates indicate the 1942 corn harvest, by no means a poor crop, will fall 200 million bushels short of feed requirements. We've stepped up our meat, milk and egg production program that much.

The same agriculture experts say that wheat is the only answer. We've a surplus of close to 750 million bushels. It's good livestock feed, too. Pound for pound, wheat has proved to be worth about 10 per cent more than corn for feeding hogs. It requires 50 per cent less supplemental feeding of growth proteins. Hogs finish "smoother" and 10 days earlier on a wheat diet. No mean items in wartime.

Laying hens also do right well on an 80-per cent whole-wheat schedule. Dairy cows produce contentedly and efficiently on a half-wheat ration.

The chief use of wheat will be in feeding hogs, it is expected. The hog production goal for the next twelvemonth is set at 20 million more porkers than this year. Twenty million pigs do a powerful lot of groceries no good at all.

Solution Not That Simple

The problem can't be solved simply by extending corn acreage.

Corn is a persnicketty cereal, and the areas of its efficient and economical growth are limited. In addition, good corn land ies just what the production doctors ordered for soybeans. Soybeans are a critical crop, substituting for the oils we used to obtain in Jap-held areas. Their culture can't be curtailed to extend corn acreage.

Another point in favor of wheat is the fact that vast Western areas can't produce much else. It's also grown with comparatively little labor, as crops go. That's mighty important, because the shortage of farm labor is one of the tightest pinches in the manpower situation.

Those restrictions on the release of surplus wheat still stand as the law of the land. However, not even an adamant farm bloc can stand in the way of vital war needs if it's found that 125 million bushels won't be enough to go around the yawning mawes in the pig stys, cow barns and chicken yards.

Is Vitally Important

It's just part of the whole resurvey of all raw materials now going on. Wheat, in any analysis, is just as important as nickel, steel or copper in the fighting scheme of things—provided it goes into milk, eggs and pork, the concentrated foods that canbe most efficiently shipped to our Allies and the fighting forces.

In elevators and in warehouses, it's of no more value to the war effort than the steel that used to go into nonessential civilian do-dads. The steel has been reallocated to war uses, and it's a leadpipe cinch that the wheat will go where it can do the most good.

All the experts say it can do the most good in feeding livestock. Don't be surprised sometinme soon if another bonfire is lighted underneath the tailfeathers of the farm bloc to eliminate those restrictions on release of surplus wheat. All the wind is blowing that way now.

Reich Will Eat, Goering Promises

GOERING, from Page 1.

to meeting the British challenge in the air. But the day of retaliation will come, he said.

Goering's address, broadcast to Germany and the rest of the world, seemed designed to explain why this year's harvest in Europe may be inadequate for the needs of the continent.

Potato Crop Best Ever

If there is not enough for everyone, occupied countries, he promised, will contribute to the feeding of the Reich this winter.

Goering indicated that in only two respects were European and German harvests adequate. The potato crop, he said, was the best ever, while in the Kuban region, along the Don, German troops took a district in which "sun flowers stretch as far as the eye can see."

Sun flower seed oil, he said, will do much to bolster the scanty fat rations of Germany and the occupied countries.

Making one of the smart-cracks for which he is famous, he said:

"Take care of your potatoes, take them into the drawing room. I would rather put my potatoes in the drawing room than in the cellar, for a drawing room is of no use to me now, but potatoes will be of great use to me in the winter and spring."

Then he promised there would be some extra meat for Christmas (the average ration at present being about three quarters of a pound weekly), extra flour "and probably other good things."

Special rations are being given to the more seriously bombed cities, he added, and said that on orders of Hitler every soldier returning from the front would be given a food package containing two pounds each of flour, beans and sugar, a pound of butter "and a great big sausage."

It's not for the soldier, "who is adequately fed," Goering said, but a gift "with which he can bring joy to his family."

The German army, he said, is supplied with food completely from occupied territories. The Reich proper needs to feed only itself, 6,000,000 foreign workers within its borders and 5,000,000 war prisoners.

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U. S. Bombers Again Blast Navarino Bay

By International News Service

Cairo, Oct. 4.—For the second time within 48 hours, it was announced tonight, a large formation of United States heavy bombers staged a heavy daylight raid yesterday on Axis-held Navarino Bay in Greece, causing explosions and fires aboard two big ships laden with supplies.

A communique stated that the American raiders, consisting of four-engined Consolidated B-24 (liberators), shot down four intercepting enemy fighters without loss to themselves.

The announcement was issued by headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton who commands American Air Forces in the Middle East theater.

"The attack," it added, "was pressed home in the face of vigorous enemy fighter interception and heavy antiaircraft fire."

Hitting their targets squarely, according to the communique, American bombs "damaged two large cargo vessels loaded with supplies."

"Violent explosions were seen in the vessels and fires followed," said the bulletin, indicating that the ships may have been rendered total losses.

At one point during the raid, it was announced that the big American formation was attacked by five Axis fighters, four of whirh were wiped out by the deadly guns of the Liberators.

The American bombers thus spanned the eastern Mediterranean to strike a heay blow at Axis efforts to assemble fresh forces and material for shipment to the stalemated German-Italian armies on the El Alamein Front in Egypt. The first strong raid on Navarino Bay was executed by the Americans Friday, suggesting that the Axis had begun, using the sheltered Greek inlet for the loading of most of the war cargoes consigned to North Afria.

Hitherto, Candia Bay in Crete had been a prinipal loading point, but that was hammered so heavily that the enemy is believed to have shifted the bulk of embarkation activities farther north to the deeply indented Greek coast.

'Missing' Flier Visits Old Buddies At Martin Plant

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—Maj. Clifton P. Oleson, reported missing in northern Africa several weeks ago, dropped in for a chat with the boys at the Glenn L. Martin Company, and "the boys" jaws dropped.

For "the boys" were Martin test pilots, most of whom had attended memorial services for their "deceased" buddy.

They were plenty glad to see him, but the saga of Major Oleson—his travels, experiences and his "death"—must remain untold, at least for the time being.

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by shaping your plans to lunch here daily. Today, Chef Gerome entices epicurean tastes with
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10 U. S. Fliers in China Get British Medals

Ten Americans, all members of the famous Flying Tigers, have received British decorations for gallantry displayed in Burma fighting, the War Department was informed yesterday.

The British air command in India, acting through Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese government, conferred the decorations upon the Americans, who served in China but whose Flying Tigers group has been merged with the United States Air Forces.

The honorary C. B. E. (commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) was conferred upon Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault of Waterproof, La., who commanded the Flying Tigers.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Squadron Leader Edward F. Rector of Marshall, N. C.; Squadron Leader Robert S. Sandell of San Antonio, Tex.; Squadron Leader Robert H. Neale of Seattle, Wash.; Vice Squadron Leader Frank Schiel of Prescott, Ariz.; Flight Leader C. R. Bond of Dallas, Tex.; Flight Leader R. L. Little of Spokane, Wash., and Wing Man Frank L. Lawlor of Coronado, Wash.

The British Empire Medal (military) was awarded to Line Chief H. E. Fox of Coronado, Calif.

The Flying Tigers destroyed 218 Japanese planes in air operations over China and Burma, losing 84 planes of their own.

Man Loses Life In Freak Accident

Wilmington, Mass., Oct. 4 (INS).—In a freak accident, Ernest H. Peitzsch, 24, was accidentally shot and killed today while working with his father repairing the speedometer of an automobile in the yard of their home.

Young Peitzsch's father, rummaging through the glove compartment of the car with a screwdriver in his hand, came upon a revolver which was encased in a leather holster, and asked: "What's this doing here?"

Before the youth could answer, the revolver accidentally discharged, the bullet tearing a hole through the holster and down through the car, piercing the right temple of young Peitzsch.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

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Gross Income Tax Assailed By Danaher

TAX, from Page 1.

bought Government bonds, or paid off debts. In no case might such allowances be larger than the post-war refunds, however.

Agreeing that some form of compulsory savings will have to be instituted, the Connecticut Senator said he would offer a stamp plan to a joint House-Senate committee studying fiscal problems. For every dollar's worth of consumer's goods purchased, the buyer would have to purchase a dime's worth of special savings stamps, which could be converted into non-interest bearing bonds, payable after the war.

Whether a sales tax amendment would be offered on the floor appeared doubtful. The House has rejected a levy and the Treasury repeatedly has objected to it.

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota said he would make every effort to gain acceptance of an amendment permitting farmers to deduct mortgage reductions payments from their income base, just as interest payments may be deducted by anybody under the present law.

Bennett to Get Roosevelt's Vote

BENNETT, from Page 1.

throughout the country, regardless of party affiliations, will register, and on November third, exercise the right of the ballot. This is one of the essential privileges and duties of our democratic way of life for which we are now fighting.'"

Thomas E. Dewey, former district attorney, is the Republican nominee and Dean Alfange, New York lawyer, is the candidate of the American Labor Party.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement on behalf of Bennett and his get-out-the-vote appeal for the entire country came on the heels of recent Gallup Poll compilations, as published in The Post, showing Dewey running ahead of Bennett and Alfange and reporting that the light vote recorded in the primary elections was working to the disadvantage of the Democrats.

Whether the President's statement of yesterday was strong enough to bring about a rapproachement between him and Farley, who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's third term candidacy, remained to be seen.

Federal Agencies' Views on Small Business Asked

Chairman Murray (Democrat) of Montana of the Senate Small Business Committee, asked all government agencies yesterday to explain their conception of their responsibilities toward small enterprises during and after the war.

Murray said the committee had received "continuous and unabated complaints" that Federal agencies, through lack of understanding or arbitrary action, overlooked small business interests.

"We have received even stronger complaints that some Federal agencies fail to realize that the resources, manpower, and brainpower of small enterprises is essential to the effective prosecution of the war," he added.

Bette Davis Gives Smokes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND AUTOGRAPHS, TOO—Bette Davis, who dedicated the Hollywood canteen for servicemen, makes slow progress through a crowd of soldiers and sailors with smokes as they stop her for autographs. Thousands of service men jammed the canteen and adjoining street

CANTEEN, from Page 1.

pared schedule ran like this:

Six to six-thirty p. m., "This Is the Army" (current hit at the National); 6:30-7, Little Jack Little; 7-7:45, Navy Band Orchestra; 7:45-8:15, Capital Theater Orchestra; 8:15-8:45, Ralph Hawkins and Cross Roads Orchestra; 8:45-9, Acts from the King Cole Room; 9-9:30, Casino Royal Orchestra; 9:30-10:30, the guest stars; 10:45-11:15, Capital Theater show, and 11:30 p. m., "This Is the Army."

Sailor Is First to Enter

First service man to enter the canteen at its official opening—and it was an honor sought by many—was Jimmy Armstrong, a seaman enrolled in the Navy School of Music, who let it be known that he meant business by showing up in mid-afternoon and industriously sweeping leaves from the sidewalk. Later, he did a bit of furniture moving.

Eighteen-year-old Jimmy, who plays the bass horn and hails from Sweetwater, Tex., found himself party to no special ceremony after crossing the coveted threshold. But, canteen officials said, he wasn't looking for any. He was happy enough just to be inside.

Very likely, no one in the colorful throng saw the gathering there as did L. Stoddard Taylor, who could look at the service men against a background of the stage immortals who once trod the boards there. Former manager of the old Belasco, Taylor paid a return visit for the opening.

"It's Great," They Agree

The soldiers—and any number of them was asked the question—said, "It's great." On the civilian side, for example, Josephine White, who works at the FCC and is a canteen junior hostess, said, "It's thrilling, and the soldiers and sailors are swell dancers." Ethel Johnson, who came here from Boston to be a secretary in the Treasury Department and hands out cigarettes at the canteen, said, "It's more fun than I've had before since coming to Washington."

A shrewd-eyed soldier said, "They're never going to close a hot spot like this down, not even after the war. This is the best night club I've ever seen."

Back in the offices people commented that rationed civilians had shared their scarce sugar and coffee with the canteen. Everywhere in the crush people complimented the American Theater Wing, the sponsor, saying a show had come to town.

Allies Pursue Foe In New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

nique indicated was retreating. No details of the fighting were given.

An indication that the Japanese were in flight was contained in the official statement that "Allied fighters strafed and harried key points on the enemy's line of retreat."

There was a lull in Allied air activity elsewhere over New Guinea, but medium bombers made a night raid on the airdrome at Buka, on the extreme northern tip of the Solomons, causing fires and explosions near the runway and in the dispersal areas.

At least one enemy plane was said to have been destroyed on the ground. The communique said there was no attempt at interception and all Allied planes returned safely.

Army Minister Francis Forde and Air Minister A. S. Drakeford returned from a tour of the New Guinea front, and Drakeford reported that the Allied forces there were enjoying air superiority for the first time on any land operation in the Pacific area.

The Japanese have been given a real hammering in the skies north of Port Moresby, he said, and the effect had been so deadly that Japanese aircraft supplies had been seriously depleted.

Army's Planes Outclass Foe, Probers Find

PLANES, from Page 1.

enemy aircraft destroyed to United States aircraft lost was 7.3 to 1. During this period P-39's destroyed 20 enemy aircraft and lost 5 and P-40's destroyed 14 enemy aircraft with a loss of 1 P-40.

U. S. Pilots Prefer P-40s

This record, the committee pointed out, "in part reflects the increased experience of our combat pilots who, at the outset, were opposed by veterans of several years of war flying." Evidence was presented to the committee, it reported, that "our pilots prefer the P-40 to Zeros" because of the American fighter's superior firepower, ruggedness, ability to take punishment, leakproof fuel tanks, pilot armor and speed in dives.

While the Zero is admittedly faster in level flight and more maneuverable than the P-40, the committee emphasized, this flying superiority has been gained at the sacrifice of pilot protection and firepower, both fighting qualities which count in combat.

"The Zero," said the committee, "acquires its exceptional flying characteristics by decreasing its fighting capabilities. Conclusive judgment as to whether a fighter plane is good must in fairness depend on whether it wins or loses in combat with the enemy."

In addition to its consideration of fighting characteristics of United States aircraft, the committee found that the Army's aircraft accident rate actually has decreased well below the rate recorded in peacetime, despite the increased number of accidents. The tremendous increase in military flying has naturally increased flying accidents, while the ratio of accidents to flying time has greatly decreased.

Activities Greatly Expanded

"The training program of the Army Air Forces and, indeed, all its activities, have been greatly expanded in the past year," Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, told the committee. "In the first 7 months of 1942 (the latest completely tabulated figures available) 45 per cent more hours were flown than in the whole 10-year period from 1930 to 1940. In spite of this extraordinary expansion, the rate of accidents per 1000 hours flown was lower in the 1942 period than the 10-year peacetime average.

The accident rate in the first 7 monts of this year, Lovett said, was 15 per cent lower than the rate for the 10-year period from 1930 to 1940.

Aircraft in production, the committee found, are being changed as necessary to meet enemy aircraft development and to make use of lessons learned in combat. There is no tendency, it was convinced, to "freeze" military aircraft types in the interest of speedy production.

Outstanding Experts Heard

Among witnesses called before the committee in its two weeks of hearings were Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces; Maj. Gen. Oliver C. Echols, commanding general, materiel command of the Air Forces; T. P. Wright, former chief engineer for the Curtiss-Wright Co. and now director of aircraft production for the WPB; Col. Walter C. Sweeney, jr., commander of Army Flying Fortresses in the Midway battle and Lieut. Col. Boyd D. Wagner, ace fighter pilot in the Southwest Pacific.

Representative Don W. Harter (Democrat), Ohio, is chairman of the committee, which includes Representatives Andrew Edmiston (Democrat), West Virginia; Overton Brooks (Democrat), Louisiana; Leslie C. Arends (Republican), Illinois and Charles H. Elston (Republican), Ohio.

The committee warned, though, that the American public must expect the ratio of losses to enemy airplanes destroyed to increase as the United Nations assume the offensive.

"We feel," the committee reported, "that it would be a mistake for the public to lose sight of the fact that as we go farther on the offensive in the air the ratio of our losses must inevitably increase. This is obvious when one considers that the deeper one penetrates into the enemy's country the longer the period of combat over hostile territory will be. Both the German and the British experience has indicated that aerial offensives are costly and we feel a heavy responsibility to point out these facts at the same time as these unusually favorable figures are released.

"We are confident that the American public has the courage and the understanding to accept the inevitable losses which must be taken in warfare, provided false hopes are not raised."

United States bombing aircraft, the report stated, have without exception proved themselves "so outstanding as to silence criticism. . . . Recent combat experience in daylight raids over Europe have given us conclusive proof of the superb fighting characteristics of the B-17 (Flying Fortress) and reports from the Middle East confirm the same capabilities in the B-24 (Consolidated Liberator) type."

The committee paid express attention to persistent reports that the American P-40 fighter has proved itself inferior to the Japanese Zero in combat and answered these reports with figures from the record. During the time for which figures are available, the committee said, "combat results of the P-39 and P-40 have varied between a low 1.6 enemy planes destroyed for one United States plane lost to a high ratio of 14 enemy planes destroyed to one United States fighter lost."

Uncontrolled Rents Frozen at March 1 Levels

INFLATION, from Page 1.

in setting farm price ceilings.

Henderson's statement yesterday regarding extension of the rent freezing pointed out that previously 396 defense rental areas had been designated, including all of the industrial and military centers of the country. The new order will include all areas in continental United States not heretofore designated.

"In areas where rent control is now being administered," Henderson said, "there is a growing practice of owners forcing tenants to purchase the premises in many cases at exorbitant prices.

"This practice is in many areas a device to avoid the effects of rent control, and to collect from the existing tenants or a new occupant monthly installments in excess of maximum rents.

"This practice must cease.

"I have today instructed the rent division to amend its present regulation to give to tenants security of tenure for the duration. Such amendment would make provision for bonafide sales where no change in occupancy results and the area directors would have authority to make certain exceptions where hardship would result to the owner if he were unable to obtain possession.

"Generally, it will be the objective to prevent owners from dropping rental property on the market merely to avoid the requirements of rent control."

Points to Progress

Pointing out that rents in presently controlled areas "have been . . . stabilized and generally reduced to prewar levels," he declared:

"We expect the same results in the rest of the country. Thousands of landlords in areas previously placed under rent control have already made substantial contribution. It is now the patriotic duty of landlords in all other areas likewise to stabilize rents as a part of their participation in the total war effort."

Byrnes, who resigned from the Supreme Court Saturday to take over his new post, will exercise broad policy-making authority over all Government agencies in the economic field, and will be assisted by a 14-man board composed of the heads of eight agencies and six private citizens. They will carry out the President's program of stabilizing wages and farm prices at September 15 levels, virtually freezing at present levels all salaries above $5000, and placing a $25,000 ceiling on all income after taxes.

Will See President Today

Byrnes is expected to confer with Mr. Roosevelt today on the huge undertaking and to call a meeting of the new board early in the week.

How soon the six private citizens to be made members of the board will be identified was not known. There was considerable talk of James G. Patton of Denver, president of the National Farmers Union, being chosen one of the farm spokesmen on the board. The union stoutly supported the Administration through the protracted fight of the House and Senate leadership with the Capitol Hill farm bloc over revision of the formula for determining parity prices.

Clark Brody, head of the Michigan Farm Bureau Federation, was said by International News Service to be under discussion as the other farm representative on the board, though the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange fought vigorously for the farm bloc amendment to the price-control act.

Labor, Management Included

Other members of the board are to be two from labor and two from management. The labor members probably will include one each from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, while management representatives are expected to be chosen from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers.

In discussing the President's provision for deductions of Government benefit payments in fixing farm price ceilings, Senator Russell told the Associated Press that the provision would offset the gains hoped for as a result of the legislative stipulation that farm labor costs be given appropriate consideration where necessary in price fixing.

Bankhead told reporters that the President's move would throw the whole farm situation into confusion.

"Congress had no thought that any such action would be taken when it passed the bill," Bankhead remarked. "We had no idea on earth that anything would be done to change parity prices."

There was no disposition, however, to question that the farm labor cost section and other provisions of the bill would be carried out. Mr. Roosevelt directed specifically that farm prices be stabilized "in compliance with the Act of October 2, 1942," and Congressmen of all views lauded the appointment of their former Senate colleague, Byrnes, as director of economic stabilization.

"Administrator Byrnes knows the farmers' situation well," Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, told the New York Herald Tribune yesterday. "The facts that he learned about agriculture when he was one of the leaders of the cotton bloc as Senator from South Carolina, he hasn't forgotten today. It is extremely encouraging to the farmer, that the appointment to this high post has gone to a former Senator from an agricultural State."

In connection with Henderson's rent order, Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in charge of rents, told the Associated Press that the OPA would need more funds than Congress voted it in the midsummer budget squabble. The OPA asked of 210 million dollars then but got only 130 million dollars.

Porter, whose contemplated rent program was so curtailed by the cut in OPA's budget that actual Federal control has been instituted in only 190 of the communities which he has designated as needing it, said additional funds and personnel would have to be found.

He declined to estimate how much more would be needed, but expressed belief the money could be found in certain unallocated funds.

Most of the expense will come at the outset, he said, in the hiring of temporary employes and setting up machinery to get the overall rent control started, after which, experience has shown, the costs taper off.

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* * * *This report is printed as a matter of public information. It has been submitted to the Office of Censorship, which found no objection.*

A Report to the Board of Directors of Schenley Distillers Corporation

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Schenley Distillers Corporation on Tuesday, September 29, 1942, the Chairman made the following statement concerning the use of the Company's distilling facilities for the production of alcohol for military uses:

All of our 12 whiskey distilleries are producing either 190-proof alcohol for military uses, or are making "high wines" for redistillation into war alcohol. Some of the plants are engaged in both types of production and one of our plants, not included among the 12 mentioned, is redistilling "high wines." In keeping with the policy of this company, every distillery now making "high wines" is being converted as rapidly as possible into a plant capable of directly producing high-proof alcohol.

On completion of this program, all of the company's distilleries will be producing high-proof alcohol required for smokeless gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemical warfare, lend-lease and other military uses. In addition to the 12 plants now producing war materials, the company recently acquired a distillery in Arizona, and is acquiring a distillery in Montana. Neither of these plants has been in operation, and both will be converted into alcohol plants as rapidly as possible.

One of our plants has been producing alcohol for military purposes since before Pearl Harbor, and from January 1st through October 31st of this year Schenley will have delivered more than 24,000,000 proof gallons of distilled materials, equivalent to more than 12,000,000 wine gallons of alcohol for war purposes.

Schenley plants are working on a 24-hour-per-day basis, something never before known in the beverage distilling industry, stepping up our production to an annual rate in excess of 60,000,000 proof gallons or its equivalent of 30,000,000 gallons of alcohol.

The government is looking to the beverage distilling industry for 240,000,000 gallons of alcohol for war purposes in 1943. This will mean that more than $100,000,000 of plant capacity of the beverage distilling industry will shortly be in full use for the accomplishment of this objective. It is evident that our country would be in a precarious position regarding the availability of the alcohol essential to victory if the people had not voted in 1933 to end prohibition, thus making this plant investment and production capacity possible.

Conversion of our whiskey distilleries into war alcohol units is being carried out by the use of special equipment called a packed column, designed and put into operation by Schenley engineers.

The packed column is constructed of non-critical materials, and consists principally of brick-tile Raschig rings enclosed in a cylindrical shell. The separators, condensers and other needed equipment are part of existing distillery equipment, and only need to be suitably re-arranged and re-connected. Converting whiskey distilleries to war production plants by use of the packed column results in considerable savings of labor, time, materials and money, the essentials of industrial preparedness. The cost by our method is about one quarter of the cost of other known methods.

We have offered the use of the packed column system of conversion royalty-free to every distilling company in America, including whatever assistance is required in drawing up plans and writing specifications. Some companies have already availed themselves of this service.

While the entire industry will shortly be converted to war production, whiskey stocks aging in warehouses will continue to be available for bottling and sale. Trade reaction has been favorable to our recently announced plans for bottling and distribution of the company's products during the emergency which will enable us to make the best possible use of our reserve aging stocks of whiskies produced during the last nine years.

Lewis S. Rosenstiel

Chairman of the Board

Soldiers Find Alaska Outpost Life Lonely

By William L. Worden
By Wide World

An Alaskan Combat Base, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Abner A. Towers wonders whether seal meat really would be good to eat.

Lieut. J. T. Abbott hopes his girl friend understands exactly why they could not be married as they had planned.

And Lieut. Joe Ridgeway wishes he could move just a little farther away from that dead whale.

The three lieutenants each with a squad of enlisted men, floundered ashore weeks ago, moved into concealed camps, manned radio sending stations — and then waited and watched. For all of them, the first land on which they set foot in Alaska was an empty beach below a commanding promonitory from which they could watch both sea and sky without being easily seen themselves.

No Signs of Human Habitation

Each squad had only its shelter halves—pup tents in an older version of military language. It was raining, as it usually is in the Aleutian combat zone. There were no signs of human habitation nor animal life at first glance (when the fog cleared Lieutenant Ridgeway was able to locate the whale which he had previously smelled). There were no trees, no paths through the dripping waist-high grass that grew down to the beach.

That grass grew in clumps, so that a man walking through it must either thread his way between hummocks 6 inches apart or be forever stepping up and down a foot or two with each new step.

Some streams were visibly alive with humbacked salmon and the trout that follow to eat the salmon eggs. Seagulls were over the beaches, and clumsy sea pigeons with yellow bills tried desperately to rise with their undersized wings.

Other streams ran concealed under the tundra so that a man falling mgiht easily land in water he hadn't seen.

For rations, the squads had only the Army's emergency portions, plus a few boxes of canned goods.

Silence Their Protection

Then the small boats which had brought them left the three shore parties alone. Each officer was instructed to use his radio only to report the presence of the enemy in force. Even the serious illness or death of officer or enlisted man, they were told, would be insufficient excuse for breaking the radio silence which was their only protection—other than a few machine guns and rifles—from enemy attack.

For ten days nothing happened. No ships passed any of the outposts. No planes other than easily recognized United States types were overhead. On these isolated beaches, no one ever lived in modern times except a few trappers, and those had long since been evacuated. One or two of the outposts located old cabins or underground native huts and used them for shelter against the rain and wind.

The outposts could not even listen to their radios—and heard nothing if they did, for radio silence was being maintained by United States forces all through this combat area.

Then the supplies arrived by boat. The boat had no name, and she certainly was no beauty; but each unshaven lieutenant relaxed a little as he climber aboard. And eacn one looked first at the piles of food, then at the officers who waited for them.

Their Big Problem: Keeping Dry

Over coffee—their first which had had not come ready-mixed out of a ration can—they told their problems, always the same: "We had trouble keeping dry. We caught some fish but had no grease to cook them. With fuel and stoves we'll be all right."

Lieutenant Towers, once of Gadsden, Ala., was troubled by lack of anything with which to scour messkits after meals. Lieutenant Abbott wondered whether Doris Okelberry, of Goshen, Utah, had any idea where he was. They were to have been married in June, he said, but his orders brought him to Alaska the day before the ceremony had been scheduled. And Lieutenant Ridgeway admitted that he really was getting tired of the dead whale.

Finally, in rowboats, the stoves and rations were transferred ashore, carried back into the hills so that no enemy plane or vessel could catch any hint of an outpost on the silent, grassy shore.

The lieutenants finished their coffee, saluted and went back to their men. They don't know when they will be relieved.

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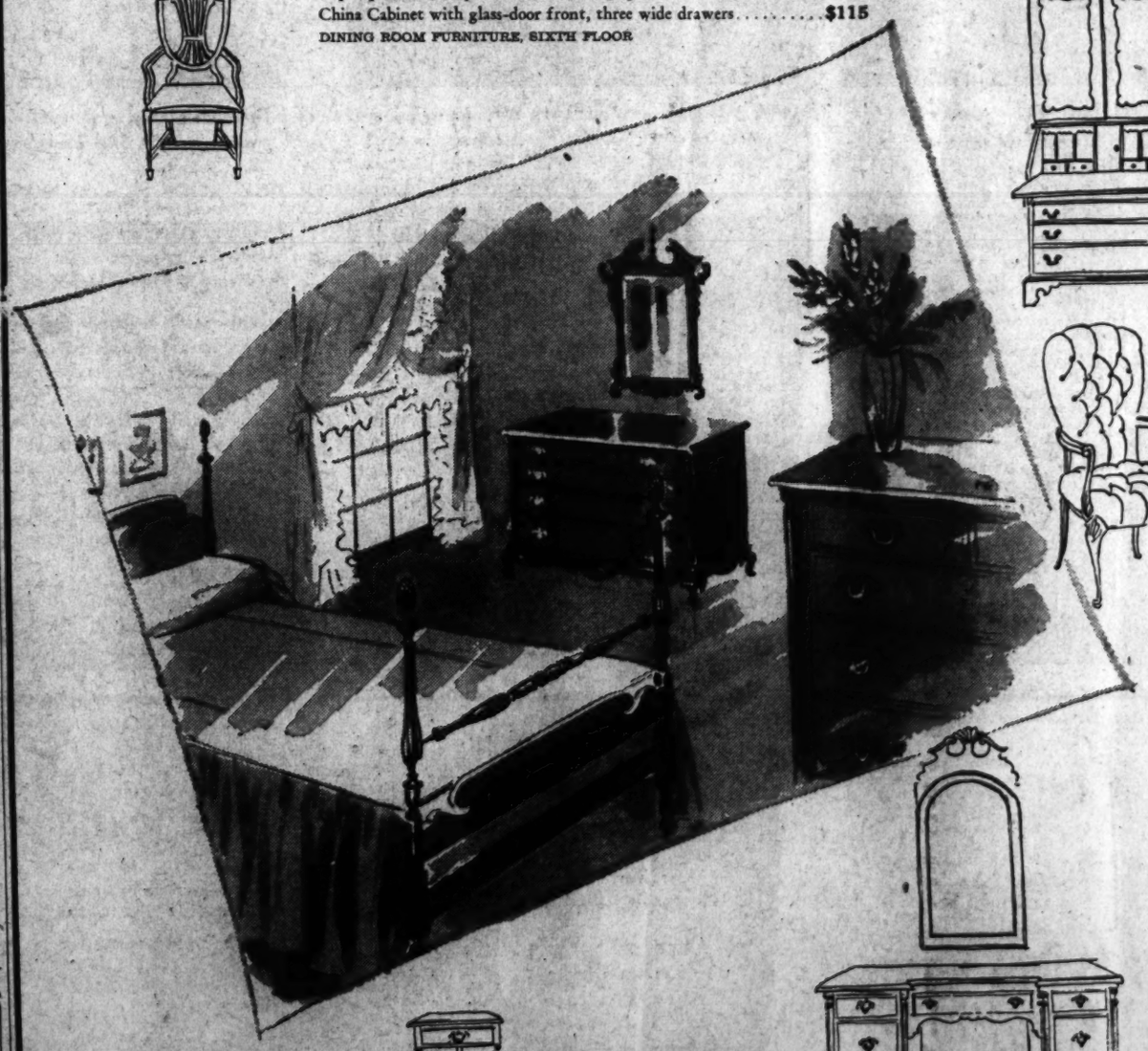
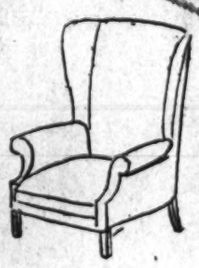
Basic Dining Room—Chosen from Open Stock in Our Georgetown Galleries

Six pieces—a table, a buffet, four chairs. All you need to begin with, and an excellent start toward "collecting" an entire dining room. This group features various sizes in each piece so that you may scale it to your apartment as well as to a mansion. Beautifully finished solid mahogany throughout.

Duncan Phyfe Table, three 12-inch extension leaves.....**$86.50**
Shield-back Side Chairs, plum-stripe cover. Each.....**$22.50**
Credenza Buffet with silver drawer, lots of room.....**$112.50**
Later, at your leisure, add these to complete your setting:
Arm Chairs to match the above group of side chairs. Each.....**$27.50**
Flip-top Server, a splendid extra service piece.....**$42.50**
China Cabinet with glass-door front, three wide drawers.....**$115**
DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR





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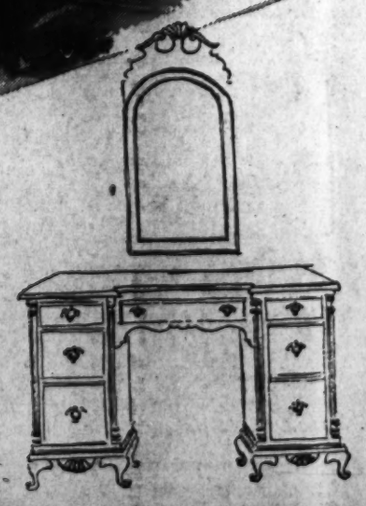
Cary Sofa, handsome green cotton brocatelle cover.....**$277**
Henry Coffee Table, American Chippendale-design.....**$37.50**
Robertson Arm Chair, striped cotton damask cover.....**$91**
Later, at your leisure, add these to complete your setting:
Bowden Secretary (Bureau Bookcase in Colonial days).....**$210**
Henry Barrel Chair, covered in an Early American print.....**$157**
Tyler Arm Chair in buff topgrain leather.....**$117**
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



Plan Your Bedroom from Our Georgetown Galleries Group

Solid mahogany through and through, planned and designed in such a way that every style is correlated into one family—sufficiently varied to afford you greatest interest. The basic group shown here is a three-piece one—add others later.

Dresser Base.....**$79.50** Dresser Mirror.....**$18**
Chest of Six Drawers..**$79.50** Single or Double Bed...**$62.50**
Later, at your leisure, add these to complete your setting:
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Vanity Mirror.....**$19.75** Night Stand.....**$22.75**
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Shaposhnikov Reported New Red War Chief

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Reports circulated in Switzerland and broadcast by Axis propagandists that Premier Stalin had given up his post as defense commissar in Russia—reports entirely unsubstantiated hours later—appeared tonight to be due to a garbled reception of a Moscow news broadcast.

There was no announcement or official comment from Moscow. An impression grew that the report gained currency in Switzerland through misunderstanding of Russian broadcasts telling of congratulations to Marshal Boris M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the Russian general staff, on his sixtieth birthday today. The apparently erroneous report said the marshal had succeeded Stalin as defense commissar.

Doubt Is Expressed

Soviet sources in London and the Tass news agency monitoring service there said they lacked any information whatever on the subject and expressed doubt that Stalin had relinquished military leadership of the Russians.

An Associated Press dispatch filed at 9 a. m., Moscow time, containing a letter from Stalin to Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent there, referred to the Soviet leader in his capacity as premier, war commissar and defense council chairman.

A subsequent dispatch, filed in the Soviet capital at 11:25 a. m., made no mention of any change in Russia's military command, but told of the public congratulations being showered upon Marshal Shaposhnikov.

The marshal, whose name rarely appears in print, was being called "one of the most active organizers of the armed forces of the Soviet Union."

As a birthday present, he was awarded the Order of Lenin and his name bestowed upon the Tambov Infantry School and Superior School of Tactics for Infantry Officers, the Moscow account said.

Adviser of Stalin

He is a close military adviser of Stalin and was given the title of marshal of the Soviet Union in 1940, one of five men elevated to that rank and entitled to wear the brilliant gold and platinum, diamond-encrusted marshal's star.

A colonel in the Czarist armies of the First World War and former deputy defense commissar, Shaposhnikov was appointed chief of staff last fall and was credited with a major role in organizing the Red Army drive which saved Moscow.

Nazis Doomed, Sikorski Says

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Germans are "on the road to winning themselves to death," General Waldyslaw Sikorski, prime minister of the Polish government-in-exile, said today in a Pulaski Day broadcast to the United States.

The Polish leader declared Hitler's last speech showed that the Nazi Fuehrer was "now going over to the defensive on all propaganda fronts."

"It takes unlimited shamelessness and cynicism to compare the Atlantic Charter with Hitler's New Order," he went on.

Sikorski added that Hitler would get an answer to that lie from the combined fighting strength of all the United Nations.

"He will get the answer, too, from Americans of Polish descent who have found a second motherland in the U. S. A.," he declared. "Following the example of Pulaski and oKsciuszko they are fighting today under the Star Spangled Banner for the realization of Roosevelt's Four Freedoms."

Greek Peasants Clashing With Italian Troops

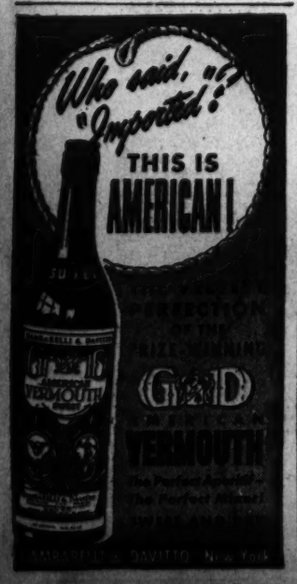
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Greek peasants and Italian occupational troops are engaging in bloody clashes, the Greek Office of Information here announced yesterday.

Arbitrary seizure of the peasants' crops by the Italian carabinieri provoked the uprisings, it was stated. Many Greek farmers, instead of surrendering their crops, burned or dumped them into the sea.

Greek officials here said that in reprisal for these acts, occupation authorities seized numerous hostages and confiscated their property. Guerilla forces entered the struggle and were able to liberate some of the hostages woh joined their rescuers in the hills.

Clashes are continuing in many parts of Greece, particularly in those areas where guerilla forces are able to support the peasants, Greek officials said.



Reported Head Of Red Defense

MARSHAL BORIS M. SHAPOSHNIKOV has been named defense commissar and commander in chief of Soviet forces, posts formerly held by Premier Stalin, the Swiss Telegraph Agency reported

Bulgars Grow Skeptical of Nazi Chances

By Frank O'Brien

Associated Press Staff Writer

Ankara, Oct. 2 (Delayed).—A great many Bulgarians, some of them cabinet members, are beginning to wonder whether Bulgaria has bet on the wrong horse—Germany—in this war as in the last, according to creditable but necessarily anonymous travelers reaching Turkey from that Balkan nation.

Some of these informants spent the last decade in Bulgaria. They said the only member of the Bulgarian cabinet who is a 100 per cent believer in Germany is Interior Minister Peter Gabrovsky.

Other ministers, they asserted, are drawing away from Gabrovsky as much as possible in order to keep some safe ground under their feet in case of a German defeat.

Doubt that Germany will win the war flourishes in Bulgaria, and thousands are in concentration camps for expressing their doubts too loudly, some of the travelers related.

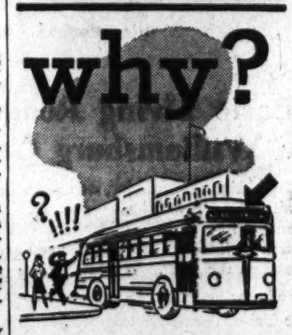
King Boris himself was reported virtually isolated and closely watched by Gabrovsky, the pro-Nazi cabinet ruler.

Prof. Floyd Black, president of the suppressed American College in Bulgaria, who arrived in Istanbul today, reported that "the Bulgarian government is trying to build hatred among the citizens against bolshevism, England and Roosevelt, in that order."

Black was accompanied by nine other American teachers, representing the entire staff of both the American College and American Mission School in Bulgaria. They stayed voluntarily in that country after the declaration of war against the United States to continue their educational work, but the Bulgars closed the schools.

Traditionally Yours — Ewbros Wine

106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION



The "No Passengers" bus is hurrying by the shortest route to help out on another line where passenger traffic is at peak loads.

If these buses carried passengers, they'd have to take the regular, longer, slower route. And they'd arrive at the other line too late to help carry the peak load of passengers there.

So next time you see the "No Passengers" sign — remember it really means "On The Way To Help Where Help Is Needed Most".

Capital Transit Co.

Stillwell Trains Chinese Veterans of Burma Jungle Trek

By William H. McGaffin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Eastern India, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. (Uncle Joe) Stilwell has gathered together survivors of Chinese divisions which trekked through the mountainous Burmese jungle into India and has organized them into an elite corps with which he hopes some day to help drive the Japanese into the sea.

HOLCOMBE

They are being trained by Americans and are using American equipment.

The number cannot be disclosed, but it may be said for the discomfiture of the Japanese that there are enough to form the solid nucleus of a new striking force.

The existence of such a corps has been a military secret until now. The facts were released to correspondents who were loaded into a plane and flown to this hilly tiger country to see the Chinese in action in their camp. The correspondents made the journey in the plane of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of United States Army Air Forces in India and China. The machine was piloted by Lieut. C. J. Anderson of Atlanta.

The three head men of the camp all marched out of Burma with Stilwell. They are Col. Frederick McCabe of Chattanooga, Tenn., commandant and head of the infantry section; Col. George W. Sliney of Thermopolis, Wyo., who is head of the artillery section, and Col. William H. Holcombe of Washington, D. C., whose family now lives in Alexandria, Va., in charge of the supply service.

On our arrival we were shown the neat brick buildings used to house Italian war prisoners. Then we got into reconnaissance cars and set out to see how the Chinese are progressing in what has become "Uncle Joe's" pet project.

The first stop was at the hospital. This is an important institution at the camp because several hundred must be nursed back to health. Many became ill with malaria and other afflictions after the despedate march through the jungle.

"They respond well to good treatment and food," said Maj. C. B. Warrenburg, Phoenix, Ariz., who is in charge of the hospital.

"They can eat unbelievable amounts of rice. The rice ration is 2 pounds daily, plus mutton, chicken and vegetables washed down with their favorite drink—boiling hot water."

Colonel Holcombe Is Capital Native

Col. William H. Holcombe is a native of Washington and was graduated from Western High School, later attending West Point where he received high honors.

He formerly was assistant commandant at Fort Belvoir, and his family has lived in Alexandria since he departed for a tour of duty in the Far East last February.

Failure to Have Permit, Jails Woman Communist

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP).—Anita Whitney, 75-year-old State chairman of the Communist Party, was arrested by city police today on a charge of speaking at a public meeting without a permit.

During her speech, Mrs. Whitney indorsed a Democratic State ticket and declared "what we need to have is a prowar administration."

Refugees' Trip Uneventful

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Marie Louise Loeffel, 69, of Geneva, Switzerland, one of the 240 passengers aboard the Spanish ship, Magallanes, told at a hotel here tonight of an uncomfortable but uneventful voyage on the refugee vessel which docked here yesterday.

Mrs. Loeffel was en route to live with her daughter, Mrs. MacGordon Stewart, Lenoxville, Quebec, Canada.

The passengers for the most part were Europeans. Interviews were not allowed on the ship.

The ship left Vigo, Spain, more than a month ago and some of the passengers were left in quarantine at Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Loeffel related. Four deaths were caused either by typhus or typhoid fever, she added.

Mrs. Loeffel said the ship was overcrowded and illness made the trip none too pleasant. No submarines or other war vessels were sighted.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

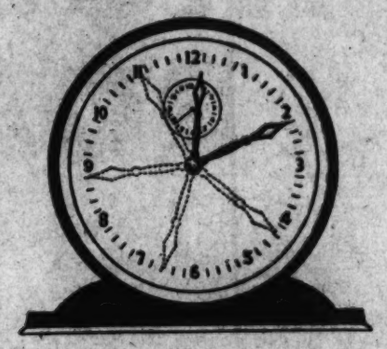
EAGLE
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
Nl. 9344 3345 M ST. N.W. Nl. 7900
Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers

MARYLAND PLANTER BOTTLED - IN - BOND MARYLAND WHISKEY
FULL 100 PROOF
4 YEARS OLD

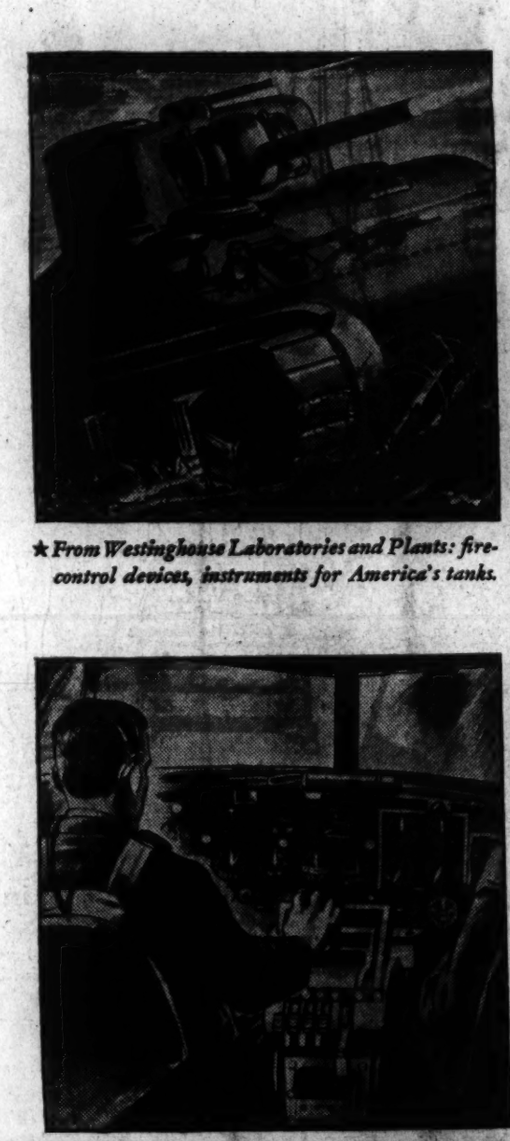
ALL THIS WEEK
1.69
FULL QUART

MARYLAND PLANTER is made deep in the heart of our famous whiskey state—mellow, smooth, robust in flavor. 100 proof. Offered by EAGLE at a very low price!

Every 11 minutes—



Here are a few of the Westinghouse war materials being shipped to America's fighting forces—at the rate of a full carload every 11 minutes—night and day



★ From Westinghouse Laboratories and Plants: fire-control devices, instruments for America's tanks.

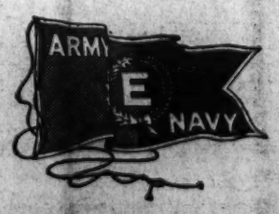
★ Turbines, gears, elevators, signal systems, and other electrical devices for Navy ships.

★ Communications equipment, "walkie-talkie" sets, plastic helmets, binoculars, for ground forces.

★ Instruments, radios, generators, plastic parts, and lighting equipment for bombers and fighters.

★ Anti-aircraft gun mounts, naval ordnance, and electrical fire-control apparatus.

★ Propulsion equipment, generators, and auxiliary motors, for ships of the merchant marine.



Six Army-Navy Production Awards have now been given to Westinghouse plants, the sixth having been awarded to Westinghouse Radio Division, Baltimore, Md.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Plants in 25 cities — Offices everywhere

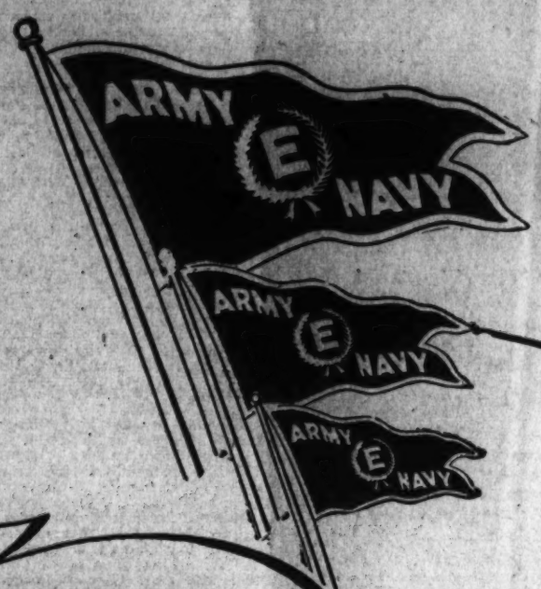
Westinghouse is now delivering war materials at the rate of 4000 carloads every month!

This is enough to make a train 37 miles long. It means the production of one full carload of finished war material every eleven minutes, twenty-four hours a day.

Westinghouse

. . . making Electricity work for Victory

Production Regardless!



HIGGINS BOATS

This advertisement is not to boast.

Praise is for those who are fighting and dying.

Its purpose is to correct an impression created by the cancellation of the Maritime Commission's contract with the Higgins Corporation, a subsidiary of Higgins Industries, for the building of Liberty Ships.

That cancellation has in no way interfered with production at the nine Higgins plants. These plants, incidentally, were built without Government subsidy, and not one of them handles a cost-plus contract.

Sure we are working!

And we are proud to pay taxes. They can't get too high to suit us so long as we can produce for our fighting forces.

Those of us who are left behind should realize there is no sacrifice too great for us to make.

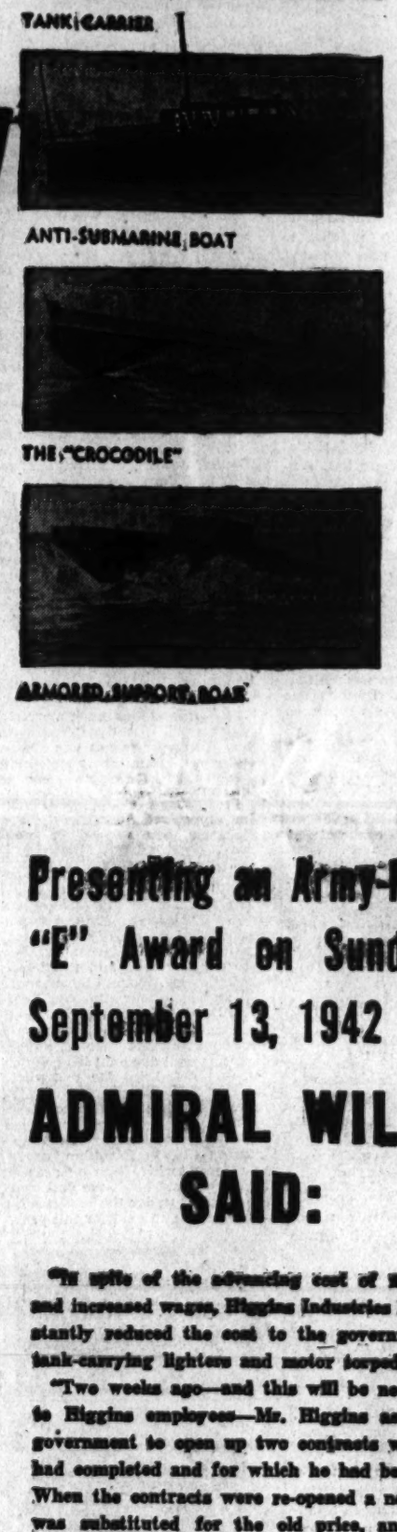
Management and labor in the Higgins plants haven't had time to fight. Production Regardless is the watchword.

There is no time now for internal discord.

HIGGINS INDUSTRIES, INC.
New Orleans

HIGGINS INDUSTRIES PRODUCES:

Motor Torpedo Boats
Steel Diesel Power Tank Carriers
Crew-Carrying Landing Boats
Motor Equipment Landing Boats
Armored Combat Boats
Shore Patrol Craft
Anti-submarine Motor Boats
Steel and Wood Tugboats and Barges
Amphibious Equipment
Torpedo Tubes
Power Gun Turrets
Sound Communicating Devices
Paratroop Radio Telephone
Frequency Crystals
Smoke Generators
Water Purifiers and Salt Water Converters
Engine Clutch and Reverse Gear Mechanism
Hypoid and Helical Gears
Bonded Wood-Plastics
Lifeboat Releasing Gears
Turbine Type Pumps
Remote Engine Controls
Mechanical Steering Devices
Higginite (New Explosive)
Twin Machine Gun Turrets, Cannon Stabilizer and Sighting Control



Higgins Industries has released patents and production rights to the Government for the duration of the war on landing boats, tank-carriers and many mechanical devices.

Designers and Builders of Boats for

The U. S. Navy
The U. S. Army
The Coast Guard
The U. S. Marines
The U. S. Maritime Commission
The British Navy
The Royal Dutch Navy

Admiral Wiley Presenting Award to A. J. Higgins, Sr.

Presenting an Army-Navy "E" Award on Sunday September 13, 1942

ADMIRAL WILEY SAID:

"In spite of the advancing cost of materials and increased wages, Higgins Industries has constantly reduced the cost to the government of tank-carrying lighters and motor torpedo boats.

"Two weeks ago—and this will be news even to Higgins employees—Mr. Higgins asked the government to open up two contracts which he had completed and for which he had been paid. When the contracts were re-opened a new price was substituted for the old price, and, as a result, Mr. Higgins returned to the government approximately $500,000. This was his own idea, and he was able to do it because he had reduced overhead expenses and made improvements in production while the contracts were being filled."

VIEW OF CITY PARK PLANT

VIEW OF INDUSTRIAL CANAL PLANT

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF BOATS

Religious Bias Laid To Brewster Corp.

Protests Studied

Negro Rail Employment Hearing Set

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Complaints on discrimination against the employment of Negroes in the railroad industry in all parts of the country will be reviewed at a hearing here December 7, 8 and 9 by the President's committee on fair employment practice.

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee chairman, said yesterday that protests against discriminatory practices allegedly used by various railroads and unions have been mounting steadily in recent months.

Formal complaints have been filed with the committee by such organizations as the Provisional Committee to Organize Colored Locomotive Firemen, International Association of Railway Employes, Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, Inc., International Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers, Helpers, Roundhouse and Railway Shop Laborers, National Urban League, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It is asserted that there exists agreements between the roads, employing the greatest number of Negroes, and certain unions, to which Negroes are not admitted, which in operation excessively restrict the number of Negro firemen and brakemen who may be employed, which bar Negroes as helpers on Diesel engines, and which give non-Negro firemen the preference on stoker-fired steam engines, regardless of seniority or length of service," Macean said.

Negro firemen especially feel that unless something is done that continued refusal to hire them, the bar against their employment on Diesels and the preference for white men on stoker-fired engines will result in the early elimination of Negro firemen, MacLean said. He explained that the firemen's fear is accentuated by the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered that all steam engines in most passenger and freight service must be stoker-fired by July 1, 1943.

Charges have also been made that Negro brakemen and firemen are being paid far less than white men in the same class of jobs.

It was reported that one company has openly adopted differential wage standards under which Negro firemen are paid as much as $2.19 less per day, and Negro brakemen are paid as much as $2.71 less per day than white firemen and brakemen in the same kind of jobs.

The preliminary investigation by the committee's staff is continuing under the direction of Milton P. Webster of Chicago, a member of the committee and international vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

N. Y. Plant Ordered To Remove Creed Question From Form

New York, Oct. 4.—Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, chairman of the Committee on Discrimination in Employment of the State War Council, announced today that an order had been served on the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. in Long Island City requiring the company to remove from its job application forms a question on "religion."

"A number of complaints against Brewster have been made to the discrimination committee," Commissioner Miller said, "by members of the Jewish faith alleging discrimination because of creed and protesting the question 'your religion' on the application form."

This is the first order to be issued under the new State law prohibiting discrimination by war industries because of race, creed, color or national origin. Failure to comply with the order within 10 days subjects the company to possible criminal prosecution under the penal law.

Head Denies Bias

C. A. Van Dusen, who became president of Brewster Aeronautical after the Navy took over the plant last April, told the New York Herald Tribune, "we will not tolerate any discrimination in our plant."

"We believe we have an unquestioned right to certain information and that is the reason for these questions," he explained. "If we have trouble in a department we would like to know how many Hindus, how many Americans how many British and Germans and so on are in that department. If we have religious troubles, and I have encountered religious trouble in my business experience, we would like to know how many Baptists, Catholics, Jews and Mohammedans are in that department."

Commissioner Miller said the committee has no objection to the company assembling complete employment records, including data on religion, after workers have been hired. She contended in placing this question on application blanks "the normal effect if not the purpose of such inclusions is discriminatory."

Cites Red Tape

Van Dusen was asked about such a procedure. He replied:

"It just means that much more red tape in a world already littered with paper. We are trying to win a war. Already we have a large staff here making records which no one ever reads, but which are required by the Government."

Van Dusen said the company has reached no decision on what to do about the committee's order, and would make none until after thorough investigation.

"We are not defying anyone, but we do think such an order a fundamental infringement of civil rights," he said. "I don't believe a question as to a man's race and religion is discriminatory. We will be governed by the advice of our attorneys."

Van Dusen said the committee order required the elimination of a question about the race of an applicant as well as about his religion.

It was noted by the committee that David D. Silverman, a Jewish war veteran, has brought court action against the personnel manager of a division of the Scoville Manufacturing Co., in Brooklyn, charging refusal to hire him on account of his religion. This is the first court case brought under the law enacted by the Legislature earlier this year.

Big Feet Make Soldier Happy

Indianapolis, Oct. 4 (AP).—Pvt. Lawrence Williams of Paoli, Ind., has big feet and, now for once, he's glad of it.

He's stranded temporarily at Fort Benjamin Harrison where he was inducted until Uncle Sam provdies a pair of size 14½ Army shoes. Williams is perfectly willing to wait.

His bride of two weeks has joined him for a second honeymoon at Indianapolis.

Baltimore Realty Man Fined in 'Fire Trap' Case

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Jack F. Saointz, president of the Bargain Real Estate Co., was fined $425 and costs by Magistrate Walter J. Dewees after Saointz was convicted of building code violations in a municipal campaign against unsanitary housing conditions.

Joseph A. Clark, building engineer, and Dr. Huntington Williams, commissioner of health, and other members of their staffs described two apartment buildings maintained by the company as "fire traps" and a menace to public health.

The owners of the properties were accused of installing partitions, heating and ventilating ducts and doors and with creating apartments without permits or approved drawings.

Sociological Society Names Lundberg Head

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Dr. George A. Lundberg of Bennington (Vt.) College has been elected by mail ballot 1943 president of the American Sociological Society, retiring President Dr. Dwight Sanderson, Cornell University, announced today.

The Society's national convention will be held December 28-30 at Cleveland.

Supreme Court Sits Today, Minus Byrnes

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court opens its 1942-43 term today minus one justice and some of the significance its opinion in the Nazi saboteurs case would have held as a result of developments on the anti-inflation front.

Prior to the resignation of Justice James F. Byrnes to become Director of Economic Stabilization, the action of Congress in passing the anti-inflation legislation demanded by President Roosevelt eliminated the prospect that the Executive would act by decree.

In such an event, particularly if the President had sought to override the former Congressional injunction against farm price ceilings below 110 per cent of parity, the court's pending opinion in the saboteurs' case would have been closely scanned for its possible bearing on the situation.

The opinion probably will have wide significance, nevertheless. Counsel for the saboteurs contended that the President violated the law and exceeded his powers in establishing the military commission which tried them and the opinion therefore is generally expected to clarify the extent of the President's wartime powers.

The saboteurs, who landed here from U-boats, sought writs of habeas corpus at an extraordinary three-day session of the court last July. Six of the Nazis were executed after the tribunal denied the writs and sustained the constitutionality of the military trial. The court announced that its formal opinion would be delivered later.

Unless this opinion is read by Chief Justice Stone or an associate justice designated to prepare it, today's session will consist of the admission of attorneys to practice and the receipt of motions.

After the public session the justices will hold a number of conferences during the week to decide whether to grant or deny reviews of some 450 cases filed during the summer. Announcements on some of these will be made a week from tomorrow. Oral arguments on cases pending from last term also will begin then.

Man, Wife, 3 Sons Perish in Blaze

Seattle, Oct. 4 (INS).—Trapped as fire swept through their palatial Madison Park estate home, five members of the prominent Reed family perished today. Dead are Frank C. Reed, 39, president of the Simpson Logging Co., his wife Georgina, 35; and three sons, Mark E., 12; Frank C., jr., 9, and Thomas Milburn, 6.

Washington County Farm Tour Set Today

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Farmers of Washington County will participate in their annual pasture improvement tour and hybrid corn field day tomorrow at the farm of Herman L. Stockslager.

The county agriculture agent's office and the extension service of the University of Maryland are cooperating with Stockslager in staging the event.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DEL RIO MOVIE NEWS. Bette Jane Greer, beauteous Washington girl under Selznick contract to become a movie starlet, will probably join Enric Madriguera's band at Del Rio as a singer within the next two weeks. It isn't quite on the dotted line, but all the prospects are that Bette Jane, who looks like Joan Bennett's twin, will be a Madriguera canary . . . Enric and his band, already due to make a Pathe short in a few weeks, have also received an offer to appear in a full length picture to be directed by Gregory Ratoff . . . This makes Del Rio the most movie-minded spot in town.

Washington's dance bands are coming through in a big way for the Stage Door Canteen. Among bands appearing at the Canteen over the weekend were those of the Victory Room's Ray Kinney, the Casinos Room's Ray Morton, the Mayflower's Dick Koons, Treasure Island's Paul Kain and the Lounge Riviera's Pete Macias. Paul Young's did its part on Saturday night by sending its entire floor show over.

MATT WINDSOR,
long-time accordion-piano star at the Anchor Room, who returns there today after a spot of vacation

FACES AROUND PLACES. La Salle du Bois was teeming with celebs last week. They included Irving Berlin, Madeleine Carroll, Western star Tim McCoy, Phyllis Brooks, former fiance of Cary Grant . . . Five lucky doughboys were the guests of Mr. A. C. Moses, owner of the Burlington, at the fall opening of the hotel's Rose Room on Saturday . . . The Navy was all over the Cafe Caprice the other eve, all ranks from gobs to admirals stepping to Miles Hallett's rhythms . . . At the Lounge Riviera we saw four WAAC officers dancing with four ensigns. The WAACS checked their hats just like their boy friends . . . Walter Winchell was down at O'Donnell's the other eve with dancers Consolo and Melba from the Shoreham. They chatted at length with their old friend, Manager Lee Best . . . Donald Nelson held a three-hour round table conference the other afternoon in Restaurant "400" . . . Radio announcer Bill Jenkins and his lovely bride, who looks like a fashion magazine cover, were beaming happily at Treasure Island the other night. The huge dinner party of 60 at Treasure Island was in honor of Herold Leich, who is leaving the Civil Service Commission's committee on executive personnel to join the Navy . . . A party from Greenville, S. C., had a great time foregathering with Maestro Milton Davis in the Rainbow Room. Seems that when they were in the University of South Carolina they'd played hookey to follow Milt and Gene Garber all over the State on their dance dates.

Arturo Arturo's noted Pan-American orchestra may come to La Conga on October 15. But it's possible, too, that Herbert Curbelos' band, highly favored by Latin diplomats, may be held over, if its previous commitments can be altered.

CURRENT FLOOR SHOWS. The Di Gitanos, renowned as one of the best dancing teams in the country, will open at the Troika on Thursday . . . Gene Archer's songs and the Oriental and Latin dances of Niles Garron and Edythe Bennet will head this week's Shoreham show. Those gay pipperoos, the Hazel Mangean Girls, are held over. . . . There'll be a new edition of Russian frivolities at the Balalaika on Friday . . . The Lotus is holding over its entire "Varieties in Rhythm" revue, one of the happiest shows of the year . . . At the Victory Room you'll find a handsome Hawaiian revue starring Meymo Holt and her Aloha Maids . . . Arthur Blake's impression of Mrs. Roosevelt is a double size panic at Paul Young's . . . Dancers Galante and Leonardo, plus four other clever vaude acts, are held over at Uline's Garden . . . These whirly girlies, the Taft Kretlow Dancers, will be prancing in new numbers at the Casino Royal this week. The dancing Craters will open today and Rekoma, the redoubtable old soldier, is held over.

The new Nat Jaffe Trio is really rocking the Neptune Room. The lads have what it takes in comedy, rhythm and smartness. Pianist Dennise Dawson supplies the element of girlish captivation.

BLONDES GO BRUNETTE. Singer Eve Knight of the King Cole Room started this business of changing herself from a blonde to a brunette . . . And now Hi Hat's erstwhile blonde Marianne Lee has become another Jeanie with the light brown hair.

NIGHT SPOT SERVICE MEN. Don Shook of the Madrillon will soon be wearing navy blue . . . Ditto for Andre, greeter at Paul Young's, and pianist Ross Del Roy, Tony Gaudio, who drummed at P. Y.'s last year, is now in the Air Corps . . . Sid Cowan, singing guitarist of Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads, is over at Bolling Field.

FEASTS OF RHYTHM. Few people realize it, but Strauss wrote czardas and polkas as well as waltzes. They're as delightful as his better known numbers. If you wish to hear them just give your request to the Heintze Brothers at Restaurant "823" . . . When you're in the mood for something truly exotic ask Maestro Michel of the Plymouth to play his "Turkish Fantasy" . . . There's no one in the world who plays "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" like its author, Little Jack Little, now at El Patio . . . For a Niagara of fascinating rhythm listen to Adrian Rollini's syncopated version of "Martha" in the Dubonnet Room . . . Dick Abbott's Four at Mayfair shines in sophisticated musical comedy tunes, notably those of Noel Coward . . . Like to hear some gay little French and Spanish songs of unusual type? Maestro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room is the lad who can warble them for you . . . For pleasant and smooth dance music among homey rustic surroundings, you'll do well to go to River Bend and give a listen . . . For good old Dixieland, harmonizing there's nothing finah in the State of Carolina, or anywhere else, than Al Norton's Trio at Merryland.

MARIA KRAMER'S
VICTORY ROOM
Presents
Ray Kinney and His Orchestra
THE IDOL OF HAWAII
Featuring Meymo Holt and the Aloha Maids
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY — Special Sunday Dinner
Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7 — 'Til Midnight
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

67 Kentucky Counties Now Are Bone Dry

By Alex McNeill

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4 (Wide World).—Kentucky, traditionally famous for its Bourbon whisky and thoroughbred horses, is swinging back to prohibition.

Since repeal of the national prohibition amendment in 1933, 67 of Kentucky's 120 counties have outlawed the sale of liquor and beer.

Six other counties have local options elections scheduled before the first of the year. Dry forces are obtaining signatures to petitions seeking elections early in 1943.

Kentucky, the home of the mint julep, has 60 of the Nation's 118 distilleries within its borders. The physical property value of the industry, including the liquor in warehouses, is estimated at between 150 and 200 million dollars. Of the total amount of whisky produced in the country, Kentucky distilleries manufacture 46 per cent.

Three Reasons Are Given

A spokesman for the liquor industry, taking note of the trend, said tax enforcement of the State liquor laws, too much and also injudicious advertising, the exodus of many persons to the armed forces and to war industries are aiding the drys.

When national prohibition was voted in 1918, 106 of the State's 120 counties were dry. After repeal the General Assembly passed a local option law and in that same year 23 counties returned to the dry column. There has been a steady swing since then. Between 1936 and 1942, the wets won just 24 local option elections, the drys took the rest.

To date—except for a victory in March in Harlan County, which is being contested now in the courts—the drys have won their fights in sparsely settled rural communities. The victory in Harlan, the third most populous county in the State, has given the drys hopes of cracking other industrial areas.

The trend is worrying State officials, who see a sharp decline in the 8 million dollar annual tax revenue received from whisky, beer and wine. In addition, the alcoholic beverage industry pays out thousands of dollars in municipal licenses and in income and ad valorem taxes.

Roadhouses Share Blame

Ward Oates, acting Commissioner of Revenue, told a recent meeting of distillers that one reason for the dry trend is the "low-type roadhouses that fringe main highways and wooded by-ways in wet counties outside municipal limits." These, he said, are "pulling down" the law-abiding establishments, "along with everything else connected with the industry."

Under Kentucky law, whiskey may not be sold outside the corporate limits of a municipality except in counties which maintain county police patrols. Beer, however, may be sold anywhere in a wet county.

Kentucky's local option law prohibits the sale of whiskey, wine, or beer in counties voting dry but does not make it illegal for a person to possess intoxicating beverages for his personal use. Should a county in which a distillery is located vote dry, the distillery could continue to operate, selling its products for distribution outside of the county. So far no county in which a distillery is located has voted dry.

11 Persons Cremated in Gas Truck-Bus Collision

Associated Press Photo

FLAMING DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY—White-hot flames shoot from a gasoline tank trailer which exploded after colliding with a bus near Lumberton, N. C., Saturday, killing at least 11 persons and injuring 18

Quick Vein Treatment Announced

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—A new and apparently more effective method of treating varicose veins, allowing the patient to be on his feet 24 hours after the operation, is reported by Dr. R. Stanton Sherman, assistant professor of surgery at the University of California medical school.

The method is held to be more effective because it permits the operating surgeon to locate more exactly the enlarged or weakened vein in the leg which have caused or are likely to cause the disfigurement.

It also uses a solution which hardens the veins in the area of the operation. This allows removal of the offending blood vessels with lessened possibility of hemorrhage. Early restoration of the patient to normal activity also reduces the likelihood of blood clots in the lungs or other post-operative complications, Dr. Sherman said.

In examining nearly 200 affected legs, Dr. Sherman discovered something heretofore overlooked—that in each case a section of the saphenous vein, the shallowest main blood vessel in that part of the body, runs for a short distance between two tough layers of fibrous tissue.

From this short section, he added, certain defective branches are likely to arise. But in ordinary surgical operations this section of the vein may escape removal because of its fibrous protection. Thus in some cases, obviously defective blood vessels can be removed without eliminating the potential source of other varicosities.

Dr. Sherman's report, made to the California Medical Association, says the arrangement and position of this vein section varies in individuals but these differences are confined to four main types.

Manor Park Unit to Meet

The Manor Park Citizens Association will meet at the Whittier School at 8 o'clock tonight to protest against the proposed discontinuande of the J-1 bus.

Manpower Mobilization Legislation Next

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Staff Writer

"Work or fight" legislation to mobilize the Nation's manpower for war industries and agriculture yesterday crowded for the spotlight in Congress after the multibillion tax bill is passed shortly.

Battle lines already were being drawn for a fight over the manpower problem similar to that which overshadowed the bitter contest over wages-price control legislation—whether President Roosevelt should be given broad discretionary authority or be provided standards for the "work or fight" campaign.

House committees on agriculture and military affairs already have begun hearings on the problem of how to steer men and women into essential industries. The Senate Military Affairs Committee is to begin hearings in about two weeks.

Simultaneously, the Senate group is to hold hearings on bills to draft young men 18 and 19 years of age. Close observers of the manpower problem voiced the view that the United States is heading toward adoption of a program similar to that which prevail in Great Britain, where the government virtually assigns workmen to industries. They must stay put unless authorized to change their jobs.

One of Byrnes' Duties

President Roosevelt, in his executive order Saturday reposing tremendoues powers in James F. Byrnes as director of economic stabilization, included among his duties that of "minimizing unnecessary migration of labor from one business, industry or region to another."

Announcement by the President after his two-week defense inspection tour that next spring he would raise his sights for still greater production of war goods, it was observed on Capitol Hill, has its ramifications in conversion of the Nation's manpower to war jobs.

Lately the spotlight of labor shortage has been directed to the farming regions, but it was pointed out that with each increment in the Army and Navy there must be a proportionate expansion of munitions as well as food production to back up the men behind the guns.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said he would be guided largely by recommendations of the War Department on scope of the legislation, "since they are the ones who have the job of winning the war, and they are most likely to be blamed if it is not won." His remarks were directed chiefly to the issue of whether to draft youths 18 and 19 years old.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is preparing recommendations for legislation to cover allocation of workers to essential war jobs. The issue of whether the President is to be given blanket discretionary power over the Nation's entire manpower is drawn in bills of Senators Lister Hill of Alabama, Democratic Senate whip, and Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont, who has been cooperating closely with the Administration in its war program.

Brief Power Delegation

Hill proposes a brief delegation of power to the President "to determine, proclaim and selert the material resources, industrial organizations and services over which Government control is necessary to successful termination of the war, and such control shall be exercised by agencies now existing, or which he may create for such purpose."

Austin's bill also provides that all registrants between 18 and 45 years of age, who are deferred from military service shall be liable for service as production workers, along with all registrants between 45 and 65.

While the President would be authorized to issue calls for men for the production front, the selections would be made by the local draft boards, subject to appeals.

Full authority also would be given to the President under the Austin bill to defer from military service men needed in war industries. It was pointed out that although local draft boards now have some discretionary authority in that matter, there has been much pressure for a clarification of authority.

McNutt and others have intimated they believe that in carrying out a "work or fight" program, essential industries and skills essential to winning the war should be listed as a guide.

In agriculture, for instance, the President through the Secretary of Agriculture, would list the crops essential to winning the war and authorize deferment from military service only farmers producing those crops.

'S' Label in Warwork Clothes To Signify Simplification

The letter S will soon be found on labels of working clothes worn by American war workers on farms and in factories. The letter will indicate that the garment complies with the recent order of the War Production Board for simplification of men's work clothes.

Orders simplifying clothes worn on the job by women war workers are expected soon, an announcement by the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

The S, which proves that the wearer of the garment is a war worker, will be found on the label bearing the manufacturer's lot number, usually attached at the neckline or at one of the side seams, the announcemnt said. Like other clothing, these new work garments are covered by ceiling prices and the Government has also acted to maintain standards of quality at the various price levels.

Because these new simplified work clothes are going to get the hardest wear work clothes ever have had, they should be bought with the weather eye fixed on the details which stand for quality. The OPA offers the following tips on buying them:

Unless the garment is guaranteed not to shrink more than 1 or 2 per cent, play safe and buy one size larger than usual. Look for colorfastness guarantees on the types of garments which have carried them in the past. Try to check the weight of the fabric. A 2.20 denim, for example, which has 2.20 yards to the pound, is good for either factory or farm work. A 2.00 or 1.60 is heavier, more durable and more expensive. Denims lighter than 2.20 should not be purchased for heavy duty work.

Thread count and breaking strength should be checked. A good 2.20 denim will run about 60 threads per inch in the warp (lengthwise) and about 40 in the filling (crosswise). Breaking strength should be about 140 pounds lengthwise and 60 pounds crosswise. By holding the material up to the light you can see if it is tightly and evenly woven. Rub two pieces of the fabric together to see if it deposits any of the starchy sizing powder which may indicate poor quality.

Check Stitching

Close, even stitching is important—about 16 stitches to the inch for a work shirt, 10, or 12 for overalls. Seams should be well lapped, without ragged edges. Buttons should be sewed securely and the fabric beneath reinforced. Buttons with four holds will prove more durable than those with two. Buttonholes and the ends of seams should be bartacked to prevent raveling, if buttons are riveted on, the rivets should be rustproof. And don't let work clothes get too soiled before laundering. The dirtier they are, the harder the laundering they'll have to endure . . . which means shorter life.

Soldiers Like Variety on Radio

What the average soldier wants to hear on his radio is dance music, news, comedy and sports.

Reporting on a survey conducted in Army camps throughout the United States, the War Department said today the soldier does not care a great deal for serial drama, operas and hill-billy music.

One soldier in six owns a radio and slightly more than half the men listen to a program at some time during a typical weekday, it was learned. For some reason more listen on Thursday than any other weekday.

Popular "sweet" and dance music led all the rest in preference, with 87 per cent favorable, while 86 per cent of those surveyed expressed a liking for news broadcasts. Sports scored 69 per cent and symphonies and operas but 32 per cent.

Task Greatest In Church History, Dr. Edwards Says

The church is faced today with the biggest task in its history—that of transforming a war-torn world into a place of brotherhood and understanding, Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, said last night.

He and othed leaders in various fields of endeavor addressed opening sessions of the Young Audlt School for Christian Living at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Gould Wickey, member of the Federation of Churches' committee on marriage and the home, led a discussion on "The Christian Home"; Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, on "Personality Development and Understanding Ourselves," and Miss Pauline Shoemaker, associate president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, on "Leadership."

3 Robbed Him, Man Says

James Hartman, 409 Allison Street Northwest, told police yesterday he was robbed of a wallet containing about $42 by three Negro men who grabbed him around the neck as he was walking in an alley near North Capitol and K Streets.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
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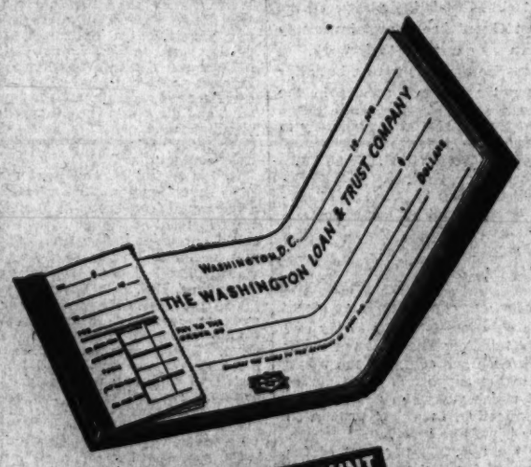
DO THIS If Child Has a Cold
Don't take needless chances with untried remedies. Relieve miseries this home-proved, double-action way.
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS
Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then . . . see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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SAVE TIME, TIRES, GAS by paying bills through the mail by check. No parking problem. No trouble making change. No waiting in line.

YOUR MONEY IS SAFE. No risk of losing money out of your pocket, having it stolen or destroyed by fire.

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A COMPLETE RECORD OF YOUR INCOME. When you deposit your income and pay by check your monthly statements are your personal "set of books."

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Your Scalp Needs Thomas Treatment

AUTHORITIES estimate that perhaps 90% of all men in various age groups have hair problems coincident with some form of dandruff. Regardless as to *your* age—50, 40, 30, 20—you owe it to yourself to give your hair and scalp the attention and care which it needs and deserves.

Why not do as a quarter-million other men have done during the past 20 years—turn your problem over to a skilled Thomas expert? He'll remove those unsightly dandruff scales from your scalp, and leave it tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. You'll find Thomas treatment not only beneficial, but pleasant, restful, and invigorating. It will help, too, to allay itch caused by dandruff, or other local excrement.

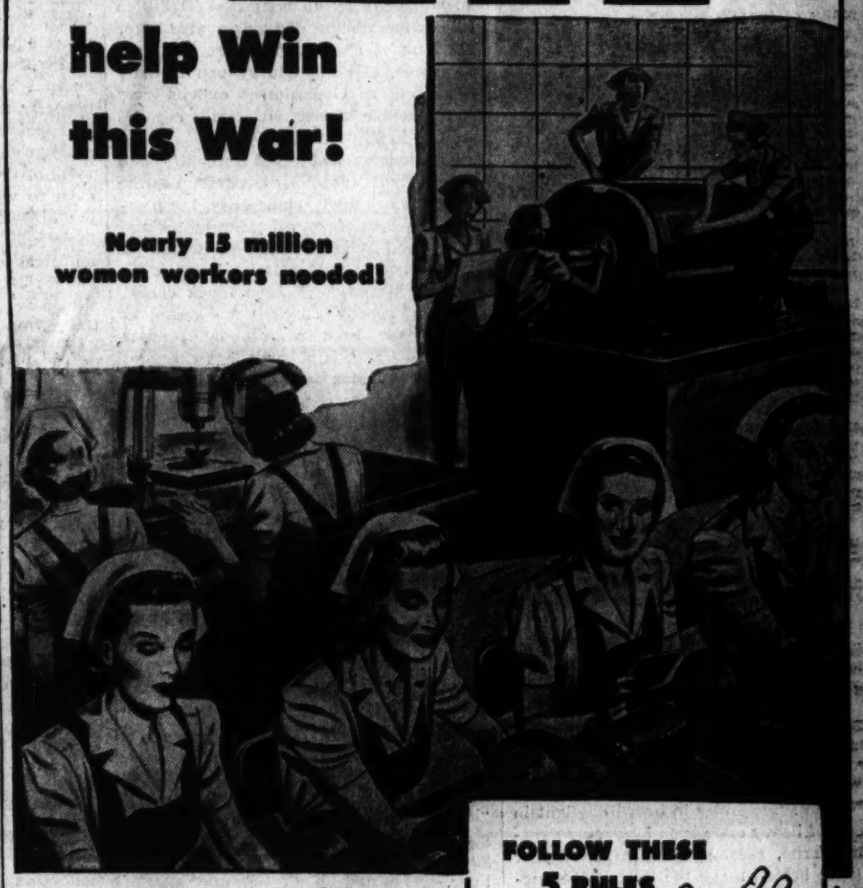
Come in today for free advice and consultation. See what Thomas is doing for others—and find out for yourself how Thomas may be able to help you.

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. SAT.—9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

THE THOMAS'

Just by Keeping Well YOU can help Win this War!



YOU millions of women enlisting in war-production work face many new health problems. Many of you are young, starting your first jobs. Many of you are wives and mothers.

You're taking on *double* duty—the hardship of managing a home and a job at the same time.

• • •

And you are needed more than ever now. Every hour you lose from illness today is precious time lost to the war effort. You are needed too, as a well and healthy guardian of your family.

That's only one reason why it is so important that you keep well.

Another reason is the growing doctor shortage because such a big proportion of all of our doctors must be away with the armed forces. All of us must help the remaining doctors by avoiding needless and preventable illness.

It's easier to keep well than to get well

In this message are five simple rules for keeping well. Read them, clip them out and memorize them.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service says: "Health protection, like charity, begins at home. Let us learn all that we can about how to keep well. Let us live sanely, eat properly, sleep enough, play a little, avoid all overindulgence and sublimate worry by helping others in worse plight than ourselves."

FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES

Memorize these five keys to good health. Follow them carefully—for your own welfare and for victory.

1. Eat right

Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread—these are the *key* foods. Eat plenty of them. *And* eat 3 meals a day!

2. Get your rest

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on *lost* sleep or *missed* relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

3. See your doctor once a year

You have your *car* checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can *prevent* many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance *now*, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see *him!*

4. Keep clean

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

5. "Play" some each day

Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Life insurance has provided the means to keep millions of Americans in health and security. This message is one way life insurance companies believe they can help you to help win this war. Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 5, 1942.

Stabilizing All Rents

The District rent-control office deserves credit for undertaking to crack down on landlords who, for reasons best known to themselves, seek to evict tenants from dwelling units in violation of rent-control restrictions. There was a particularly flagrant example of this a few days ago, which brought court action and a $250 fine for the landlord concerned. To discourage further abuses by landlords the rent-control office has just issued a set of new and more rigid orders governing the eviction of tenants. This is, of course, a welcome development, though it should be pointed out that the new orders are for the protection of landlords as well as tenants.

But for all the efforts of the rent-control office to look out for the rights of both landlords and tenants, it is a fact that the rent-control law does not cover commercial rents. For some time now many of these rents have been progressively increased, with tenants more or less at the mercy of profiteering landlords. Indeed, the situation has gotten so out of hand that Representative Crawford of Michigan was recently moved to demand an investigation of skyrocketing business rents in the District. And, at the request of District Committee Chairman Randolph, an amendment to the existing law is being drafted with the object of bringing commercial rents under the Rent Commissioner's control.

Apparently this proposed amendment will not be necessary, however, for the President's order stabilizing the cost-of-living specifies the formulation of a national policy on all rents in order to prevent avoidable price increases. Administration of such a policy in the District can easily be assigned to the local authorities. The important point is to see that positive action is taken promptly to end profiteering on commercial rents in the District and to stabilize these rents even as residential rents have been stabilized.

Pattern Of Attack

If there was any lingering doubt of the ability of our Flying Fortresses to withstand the attacks of the Nazis' newest fighter planes, it should be dissipated by Fortress achievements over northern France on Friday. Objectives were bombed successfully in broad daylight in spite of heavy opposition by enemy fighters. True, accompanying Allied fighter planes helped make the sweeps the success they were by engaging very large numbers of the vaunted Focke-Wulff 190's and by shooting down several of them. But the Flying Fortresses, operating as usual in tight formations which permit devastating concentration of fire power, shot down at least 13 and probably more of the enemy fighters and returned to British bases without loss.

This sort of thing has happened before, but never on so convincing a scale. So far, the Fortresses have carried out 13 bombing attacks on continental objectives. They have destroyed perhaps between 40 and 50 German fighters with the loss of only two Fortresses. And, according to official reports, they have been remarkably successful in hitting ground targets. As a result, the pattern of Allied air attack on the enemy now seems established more firmly than ever. It consists, for the present, at least, of night bombing attacks by the R. A. F. on objectives all over Europe and of daylight attacks by British medium and American heavy and medium bombers on selected objectives in western Europe.

Obviously, if this carefully integrated plan of attack is to be really successful, round-the-clock operations must be maintained with maximum consistency. It is a matter of record, however, that there have been periodic lulls in the Allied attack. Some of these lulls have been, of course, attributable to bad weather. But no satisfactory explanation has been forthcoming for the fact that on many days in recent weeks there have been no major Allied raids when it would have been reasonable to expect them. If, in the vernacular, something is cooking, we may soon know about it. But many of the recent lulls in air activity clearly do not fit in with repeated official assurances that the long-promised mass air offensive is actually under way.

If it is permissible to divulge the reason for the disparity between performance and promise, we think it should be done.

Taxes Taking Shape

The reporting out of the new tax bill by the Senate Finance Committee marks another stage in the distressingly slow progress of a measure that has been in process for seven months. Early in March the Treasury made its recommendations to the Ways and Means Committee. Reported to the House in mid-July, the bill was passed in short order and sent to the Senate. The Finance Committee hearings on the measure began in late July and continued until mid-September, when the committee recessed to permit the bill to be whipped into final shape. More time will be consumed in debating the bill in the Senate. And after its passage the conference committee will have the job of reconciling differences between House and Senate versions. As a result, a good many more weeks will undoubtedly elapse before the bill will be finally enacted.

Stress has been laid upon the time element because the primary purpose of a new tax measure in this wartime emergency is to combat inflation by reducing consumer purchasing power. The actual amount of revenue obtainable is, indeed, a secondary consideration, except as an indication of the extent to which taxes are being employed to reduce purchasing power. The unconscionable delay in voting new taxes has thus greatly aggravated the difficult task of curbing inflationary price movements. The President pointed out in his message to Congress, for instance, that the national income has been increasing since January 1, 1941, at an average rate of 2 per cent each month. National purchasing power now exceeds by an estimated 20 billion dollars the amount of goods available for purchase at existing price levels. And, of course, this inflationary gap is daily increasing as Government expenditures rise and the amount of civilian goods shrinks in volume.

If Congress had acted promptly and effectively to adapt our tax system to the exigencies of a war emergency, the pressure on prices of mounting incomes would have been relieved and the immediate as well as the future task of combating inflation would have been much easier. Thus, a speedy check upon spending might have been assured by prompt passage of a general sales tax carrying substantial rates and including most articles of mass consumption. The fact that the new income taxes will be levied on incomes received in the current calendar year payable at intervals during 1943 militates against quick adjustment of spending. In any case, proposed increases in individual and corporate income taxes included in House and Senate bills are not capable of providing anything approaching the revenue required to combat inflation effectively. It seems highly improbable that the necessary reductions of incomes in the lower and medium brackets (which was essential to take off potentially inflationary purchasing power) will ever be obtained by means of direct income taxes. The new individual income-tax schedules, despite a superficial appearance of "fierceness," "let off" taxpayers in the lower-income groups with small payments or let them go scot free, due to still liberal exemptions.

The Senate bill, to be sure, calls for a 5 per cent Victory tax levied on gross incomes to be withheld at the source. But specific exemptions for recipients of low incomes and liberal provisions for postwar refunds to low-income taxpayers throw the burden of the impost in the upper-income brackets. Under the circumstances, retention of this Victory tax would be very ill-advised. For it would put obstacles in the way of dealing vigorously with the problem of recapturing excess income all along the line, either by means of a general sales tax or a comprehensive withholding tax, the proceeds of which would be compulsorily invested in war bonds payable after the war.

The Senate provisions in regard to corporate taxation are a decided improvement over the House provisions in that they somewhat reduce the burden of the taxes on net income, and make provision for postwar refunds of a percentage of excess-profits taxes. Nevertheless, the Senate bill makes no attempt to improve the methods of computing corporate income for purposes of taxation, although they are in crying need of reform.

Although the present tax bill is the largest which Congress has ever considered, it is only a beginning. That is obvious in view of the fact that present and prospective taxes are not expected to bring in more than 25 billion dollars of revenue at most, or less than one-third the amount of the estimated expenditures of the present fiscal year. It is obvious that the wide gap between income and outgo of the Government must be greatly reduced if we are to avoid excessive reliance upon inflationary bank-financing methods to provide needed funds. At least there is encouragement in the fact that the Senate Finance Committee is fully aware of the provisional nature of the bill which it has just completed. For it has voted to set up a special committee to investigate compulsory savings plans and "other plans by which money may be raised to assist in the conduct of the war and the avoidance of inflation."

Loss To The Court

Applause for the appointment of James F. Byrnes as Director of Economic Stabilization does not alter the fact that it has an unfortunate effect upon the Supreme Court. Justice Byrnes had served on the court for a little more than a year. It is no secret, of course, that a jurist's usefulness to the court is greatly enhanced by experience on the bench. Justice Byrnes has been shifted to an administrative post before he could possibly have attained a full measure of the legal background and the judicial atmosphere which characterize great jurists. From this viewpoint, his resignation is tinged with regrets.

President Roosevelt asked Justice Byrnes to step down from the Supreme Court and take a temporary assignment only because "this job is one of the most important positions in this country." Undoubtedly Justice Byrnes accepted for the same reason. We have no doubt that he can serve his country more usefully at present as Director of Economic Stabilization than he could as a member of the court. That fact alone justifies the appointment. Yet it cannot be said that the best interests of the court were served by making what has now proved to be a temporary appointment to that tribunal. Indeed, this fresh recognition of Mr. Byrnes' talents as an administrator and leader in public affairs raises a big question as to why the President was willing last year to remove him from the Senate where the need for able leadership is so apparent.

The Supreme Court cannot be compared to the SEC, the NHA, or the AAA. In those agencies administrators come and go with shifts of emphasis on policy or for many other reasons. On the contrary, justices of the Supreme Court are expected to stay put, and it goes without saying that appointments should be made on that basis. Chief Justice Stone thus properly scotched rumors that he would be appointed head of the rubber investigating committee a few months ago. The work of the courts must not be disrupted even in wartime. Nor can members of the highest tribunal properly relinquish their judicial detachment to assume administrative tasks. Fortunately, Justice Byrnes had the good judgment to insist on resigning from the court to avoid the confusion of judicial and administrative roles, in spite of what the effect on his personal career may be.

In this case we believe that the best interests of the country have been served by going to the Supreme Court for an outstanding executive. But we believe that the place which Justice Byrnes has vacated should be filled by an eminent jurist whom the President will not be tempted to recall for any other assignment.

In New Guinea

A marked improvement in the Allied situation in New Guinea appears to have taken place during the past fortnight, and most notably during the past week. At the peak of their drive overland toward Port Moresby, the Japanese had reached a point only 36 miles from that important Allied base. This was, all things considered, a truly remarkable feat, since it involved the crossing of a mountain range 6500 feet high. It proved, if any further proof were necessary, that the enemy has lost none of his cunning as a jungle fighter.

But his skill in this particular is now beginning to find its match. After reaching Ioribaiwa, on the southern slope of the Owen Stanley Range, the invaders found it necessary to call a halt. What followed, however, was no stalemate, but an offensive undertaken and successfully carried out by the defending Australian forces. These men employed Japanese tactics of infiltration with such success that the enemy has been forced to give up ground. Yesterday the Australians were again in possession of Menari, 64 miles from Port Moresby by trail, and had pushed on almost to the mountain gap from which they were recently dislodged.

In the meantime almost continuous raids have been carried out against the Japanese supply route from Gona and Buna to the advanced enemy base on the road to Port Moresby. The battle for New Guinea is thus by no means over. But the threat to Port Moresby and therefore to Australia has definitely diminished and may, indeed, have ceased to be a practical possibility.

THE FISHERMEN

On a bridge that crosses a sleepy brook,
A ghost of Isaak leans to look
Where a small boy leans, and a rusty hook
Swims among fishes, swimming below,
Tantalizing, slow.
The boy is dreaming, how can he know
Who nudges the line an inch or so,
Among the fishes, there below?
Whose bony fingers help untwine
A sunfish flopping on his line?
And who is nodding and smiling still,
Watching him whistling
Over the hill.

BIANCA BRADBURY

Buttoned Up!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Allied Strategy

There is no end of discussion of the second front, mostly by scholarly gentlemen who advise caution and further preparation. This in order that it may be a "successful second front," for, they say, should it be a failure it would be "disastrous to the Allied cause." Further, they continue, there is perfect harmony in the Allied camp anyway.

It is agreed by all that we should prepare and wait, and nobody should know that better than the Russians because Mr. Molotov flew here all the way from Russia only last May and surely our leaders told him what's what.

Contrary to these well-informed persons I believe that there is some misunderstanding. If the best policy is to wait and prepare, as all "experts" testify, then the Russians and Chinese, and the Yugoslav guerillas either don't understand or just choose to ignore it.

Just the other day the Yugoslavs killed 5000 Nazis instead of hiding in the woods like our "experts" would have advised.

Then the Russians don't understand it, either. Instead of defending Stalingrad they should go back behind the Ural Mountains and prepare for a few years while the Nazis go on through Turkey and India.

There were eight Red soldiers in particular who didn't understand our Allied policy. They put grenades in their pockets and jumped under Nazi tanks, blowing up same, when they could have gone home and built some tanks.

Well, the Chinese are more confused than anybody, for they keep on fighting with pitchforks and pop guns and never have been "successful."

All in all, I believe that there is a lot of misunderstanding. Some of our best Allies don't seem to understand Allied strategy.

JOHN MacDONALD.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Children?

Referring to the article by Sylvia Rowe dated Sept. 24, may I offer a few rebuttal facts?

I am one of the despised class of "married men." An ex-soldier (by choice—not induction) and also on war duty. Duty involving high voltage electricity and highly technical work, and low wage scale, too.

The "children" of 18 and 20 seem to be old enough to waste tires and gas, drink excessively, do 90 per cent of the fast driving, parade around in zoot suits, gamble continuously and use bad language indiscriminately. Yet they are "children." I entered the Army at the age of 19 and gained an honorable discharge with an "excellent" record. Now, as my teeth are not good enough to bite a Nazi tank in two, I failed military acceptance, so must serve on the homefront—"keeping them flying," as are hundreds of thousands of other despised "married men."

The boys in uniform should feel honored that they are allowed to wear it; for it is an honor undeserved by a large number who drink excessively and gamble continuously. (You know the new pay scale provides plenty for this "children's" pastime.)

The skilled hand and eye of the majority of the "married men" is far more valuable at the machine, test block and bench than in the ranks. While the young, keen body and brain of the 18 and 25 year old can handle the fighting much better. I know! I've been in both places.

But—let's all cut out the criticism and join in together—keeping them fighting, flying and rolling.

A MARRIED MAN
Washington, Sept. 29

The President's Trip

May I congratulate you on your excellent editorial, "A Free Press," on the front page of The Washington Post this morning?

The mistake which was made in not allowing the press to tell of the President's trip was a serious one. It has had a disturbing effect on the American public and will cause them to wonder about how much is being withheld from them.

More power to you!

MARSHALL R. DIGGS.
Washington, October 2.

Again you are wrong in your editorial on the President's trip. You news people greatly magnify your importance and the verity of your opinions. I hope some one puts you in your proper position—greatly curtailed.

FRED T. CUNNINGHAM.
Rockville, Md., October 2.

Your editorial, "A Free Press," is one of the ablest and most timely I have ever read. Congratulations.

As a Democrat from the deep South I appreciate this effort on your part to prevent the party of my choice from destroying the freedom of the press—the sole remaining bulwark in this country from dictatorship. SOUTHERNER.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Your editorial, "Free Press," is a perfect example of the "sententious" views criticized by the President on his return from his tour around the country.

You made the statement, in fact, you "insist . . . that conditions . . . were no different than on many other trips." No different! Only the fact that we are engaged in a life and death struggle for national existence! Only that Mr. Roosevelt is the Commander in Chief of an army engaged in a World War! His whereabouts must be protected as a military secret.

You "protest" the "unnecessary" policy of protecting the President and its tendency to "stimulate rumor and distrust" and its prospect of leading to "abuse . . . of our Bill of Rights." Truly, such statements and reasoned conclusions tend to make us "live in doubt," such remarks certainly can only undermine confidence in our leadership. Simply to state that guarantees of our Bill of Rights are being abused does not make it so. I insist just as vigorously as you that the opposite is the case.

The Post has been doing a swell job in reporting the war and in its active support of the Administration, especially in its recognition of the need to open a second front now.

But your editorial did more harm to the war effort than help.

JACK KUTZOFF.
Washington, Oct. 2.

The storm of protest from the press over the desire of the President to avoid publicity in his recent trip (and which seems entirely reasonable and wise to us) is most surprising. We were feeling quite proud of the skill and loyalty of the radio and the press for what they had done, and here in a sudden burst of childish pique over this jingoism, "freedom of the press," they not only undo it all, but give a greater publicity, and a more mischievous kind of publicity than could be possibly contrived otherwise.

Is it intentional, and for what purpose—petty revenge?

ELIZABETH W. STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 2.

Soldiers At Hains Point

Have just had J. P. M.'s letter on "Rude Soldiers" at Hains Point called to my attention, and after my experience there last week I am reluctantly forced to agree with J. P. M.

Just before 10 p. m. last Wednesday, with the river nearly as bright as day under the full moon, I sailed up the Washington Channel past the point with a party of five, all responsible Government employes. I was fully 150 feet off the sea wall, with exactly the proper lights that the law prescribes for a boat under sail, when one of the soldiers came down to the railing and cursingly ordered us to get more lights on the boat. I told him that I had exactly what the law required, but from his replies and actions we expected to be fired on.

My boat had already been stopped and checked by four Coast Guard boats, but that is their business; the Coast Guard has almost invariably been very decent in their work.

I realize that this is war, but after 18 months overseas service in the last one I cannot see that the Hains Point type of soldier is necessary in dealing with American citizens.

LAWRENCE G. WALTER.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Editor's Note: This is one of several letters about actions of soldiers on Hains Point.

Sales Tax

Under war conditions there seems to be only one fair way to lay and adjust taxation: The sales tax under which each and every citizen would pay to the support of the Government which gives him and his family protection, in a just proportion to the benefit he received.

To tax about 15 per cent of the income of the Nation 50 or 60 per cent and on the other hand tax the 85 per cent only about 5 per cent looks too much like a war upon the American people, and our tax economists should realize that it is the 15 per cent who enable wage earners to earn and collect the 85 per cent. Destroy and cripple industry and you wreck the Nation, and add hundreds of thousands to the rolls of those crying for bread.

Above all things let us have justice in taxation.

HENRY P. WILDER.
South Boston, Va., Sept. 25.

Change Of Heart

I am glad to hear that the D. A. R. has finally reversed its stand and will now allow Miss Anderson, the Negro contralto, to sing at a benefit in Constitution Hall. A change of heart is good for everybody at certain times.

When the D. A. R. Society first took its stand in opposition to Miss Anderson I was reminded of a visit I made to Breeds Hill, site of the Battle of Bunker Hill and location of the historical monument dedicated to the men who gave their lives there during the Revolutionary War.

I remembered that on exhibition in this monument is a musket which a Negro servant carried and used as a member of the ill-equipped American farmer-colonists to take the life of a Redcoat British soldier during the Battle of Bunker Hill. The musket and the name of the Negro servant is still on exhibition for anyone to see.

FREDERICK G. FROST.
Washington, Sept. 30.

The Post Impressionist

The Socialist Pub

It wasn't a den of bearded "radicals." It wasn't a rendezvous for all of the trouble makers in the city. It was situated high above modern Geneva, far from the League of Nations building, in the oldest part of town. It was a place known to all of the students who had lived in Geneva for any length of time, a simple, little cafe which the casual passerby would never notice.

Almost as soon as I heard the name I asked why it was called the Socialist Pub. I was told in a calm, matter-of-fact voice, "We think it is called the Socialist Pub because it is neither socialist nor a pub."

From the outside the little cafe looked much like the other buildings which lined the cobblestoned square of the "Old City," as this particular part of Geneva was called. The exterior was moth-eaten and gray in appearance. A couple of tired evergreens in tubs were placed at either side of the doorway to give the place an inviting air. There was no need, however, for decoration. Both students and townspeople flocked to the pub. Almost any hour of the day one could look through the windows, only the bottom half was curtained, and make out shapes sitting at benches and tables which lined the clean, dim room.

The students who lived just around the corner at the International House crowded into the pub because of the remarkably low prices of the two most popular drinks, beer and vermouth. These cost slightly more than a nickel a glass in American money. The townspeople came to read the newspapers, sip their drinks, talk, and laugh at the French of the foreign students. Both students and townspeople came because of the cafe's proprietor, M. Duborgel.

M. Duborgel was one of the landmarks of the Old City. He provided even more of an attraction to the cafe than either the beer or vermouth. Although he was a native of Switzerland, he looked like all cartoons of a typical Frenchman. He was short and stout, with watery blue eyes and a sweeping white mustache. He always wore gray, baggy trousers, a black coat, flowing bow tie, and a beret. I can never remember seeing him without a glass of beer in his hand. He maintained a steady level of intoxication, never getting beyond the pleasantly argumentative stage but never falling below it, either. All through the summer or winter, endless discussions were held. As soon as a citizen entered the cafe and helped himself to one of the newspapers hanging on their long racks by the narrow doorway, M. Duborgel appeared at his side, and the conversation was on. In the midst of it, perhaps, one of us would interrupt him to ask for another beer, or some of the long bread sticks which were a specialty of the pub. He would stop short in the midst of a sentence, glower at us as if in a towering rage, then give a sudden smile, correct our French severely, and stump off to fill the order.

No matter what the age of a person was, M. Duborgel always treated him as a child. His words of wisdom were given benignly and patronizingly—except when he lost himself in excitement. Then he would shout, gesticulate, and thump his glass on the table. Red in the face with conviction, he would rap out to one of his elderly companions, "Ho, my poor infant. It's fantastic. Who are you to be telling me all this? But, really, it is too much."

M. Duborgel possessed a pleasant daughter, and a meek, but efficient wife. Both of them worked in the cafe, and worked fiendishly long hours. They gave the cafe a certain air of respectability which was not provided by its rakish proprietor, but, unlike America, they neither ran the cafe nor Monsieur. Monsieur was the boss. The ladies were always amiable, always agreeable, and always in the background, although they certainly must have done most of the work. Monsieur was "contact man."

In the spring M. Duborgel made the conventional gesture of setting a few small iron tables on the sidewalk in front of the pub. We would settle ourselves in the sun, sipping our vermouth, and revel in the warmth and laziness of the hour before lunch. But, in a few moments, inside the cafe. We would hear a newspaper rattle and the decisive thump of monsieur's glass on the tbale. There was nothing to do but pick up our drinks and hurry inside to find out what was happening. The tables on the sidewalk were rarely used for more than five minutes at a time.

I wonder, with the strict rationing in Geneva, what has happened to the bread sticks and the beer and vermouth. I wonder if the little gray cafe is still running. If it is, there will be another manager. I heard the other day that monsieur is dead. Perhaps he died of old age. But perhaps he died from lack of conversation. The International House is closed. The students have returned to their own countries to fight each other. What need is there in the Old City for political discussions, or indeed, what opportunity? Perhaps M. Duborgel could not bear to sit in his cafe all day, isolated from the world, listening to rumors—nothing but rumors. *BETTY POLLAK.*

War And Waste

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy asks Mr. Average Citizen what he is going to do about the poor showing we have been making in the conduct of the war to date. What can Mr. Average Citizen do about it as long as the officials in power continue to slap more tens of thousands of employes on the Federal payrolls at the very moment when the Civil Service Commission is warning that thousands already here are wasting time and consequently public funds. Those in power should lay down the rule that not a single additional employe shall be added to the Government payroll until those already on the roll can be usefully employed and give the taxpayer something of value for the war-bond money that they are consuming. There is not enough money in the world to fight a global war in the face of colossal waste. F. G. C.
Washington, Sept. 30.

On Getting Results

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Psychological Approach

SINCE PEARL HARBOR, and to some extent before that, there has been a continual debate in Washington as to how to get the best results out of the American people. By making them angry, by frightening them, by challenging them, or by praising them? These, of course, do not exhaust the list of psychological approaches. Nor should it be thought that all of the utterances from Washington officials have been made after careful calculation of their effect on public "morale."

LINDLEY

Pearl Harbor evoked the anger which previous incidents had failed to evoke except among a minority. With the events which followed, Pearl Harbor provided also a modicum of fright and a challenge. But there are those who insist that the American people are not yet angry enough, or not yet frightened enough, or do not yet feel sufficiently challenged to exert their full strength. And there are those who insist that the American people respond most to praise.

The psychological approach has varied according to the individual official who has spoken. And some of them, unfortunately, have been more concerned with protecting their own current reputations than with the effect of their words on the war effort.

Until quite recently, the theme of the War Production Board, and its predecessors, was that war production was coming along wonderfully well—especially that the managers of industry were doing wonderful things. That was the theme even before industry was one-quarter mobilized and while many industrialists were balking at full conversion to war production. For some nine months, until quite recently, that was the dominant theme of Donald Nelson. Mr. Nelson seemed to take any indication of lag in war production as a personal attack on himself. In the last couple of weeks he has struck a less exultant and less self-defensive note, which may mean that he feels that he is no longer on the frying pan himself and can afford to prod others. Undoubtedly he has made headway toward establishing, or reestablishing, the authority he was given last January and which at one time was about to slip through his fingers.

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SOME WEEKS AGO Mr. Nelson was annoyed when the newly organized OWI issued a somewhat pessimistic, realistic report on war production. But he himself recently announced that August war production was 14 per cent behind schedule and was "nothing to brag about," and, later, that September production was nothing to shout about, either.

But meanwhile, other individuals had decided that the main trouble was that the American people were not scared enough. The recent speeches of General Somervell, Admiral Morsell and Ralph Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, are outstanding examples of the scare technique. We are losing the war, period. But even with the period, few Americans are constitutionally able to believe that we are losing the war. They may realize that we have lost ground for ten months, but they can't believe that we can lose the war.

At the other extreme is the school which says "we are doing as well as can be expected and everything will be all right." This is the school to which the President, by temperament, belongs. And he almost made himself its most advanced protagonist at his press conference last Thursday. He safeguarded himself only by saying he had never been satisfied, and never would be, with our war production.

Probably no one approach will arouse the people as a whole to their best endeavors. But most of us, probably, are afflicted with overconfidence, with an inbred feeling that everything will turn out all right. In gross figures, our war production may be an amazing accomplishment, but no one can assert that the American people are exerting the effort of which they are capable. Person for person, our contribution to the war is still small in comparison with that of the British.

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BUT BECAUSE we are, most of us, naturally optimistic and endowed with supreme confidence in our ability to come out on top, the extremely pessimistic approach does not move many of us. Probably a Dunkirk or heavy bombing of our cities would move us to more strenuous efforts, but in the absence of such reverses close to home, ominous words are not enough.

Granting that no one recipe is all sufficient, the approach which seems most likely to get results is a challenge to achieve specific goals, preferably goals more difficult than anyone else has attained. We are accustomed to thinking in terms of record-breaking. This is partly a by-product of our sports, which are more highly competitive probably than in any other nation, but it is deeply rooted in our sense of invincibility. The production goals which the President set last January thrilled us—all the more because Axis propagandists called them fantastic. The whole Nation probably has taken pride in the amazing speed of merchant ship production, especially in the records set by the Kaiser yards.

If this diagnosis is even approximately correct, both the "we are losing the war" theme and the "we are doing as well as could be expected" theme (the President's) should be subordinated, and some specific goals should be set. These should be goals both of creative effort and of sacrifice. And they should be stiff enough to catch the imagination and galvanize the determination of the American people.

Press Conference

By Mark Sullivan

President's Report

That really was an extraordinary press conference last Friday, the one after President Roosevelt returned from his tour. It lasted well toward an hour. The length of it was related to the mood of it. The mood was determined by the circumstances of the President's trip and return.

SULLIVAN

The circumstances begin with whatever it was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind three weeks ago that led him to take the trip. The motive for any action, by anyone, must be a matter of inference and surmise—often the motive that moves any of us is not fully understood by the person himself.

About Mr. Roosevelt's motive in this case, there is endless talk, some of it attributing purposes not praiseworthy. Most of that, the present writer dismisses. I doubt if even the commonly attributed motive of politics weighed much—almost the only proof to support that is that the trip was taken on the eve of an election. Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, was aware of the charge of politics made against him—as indeed he was conscious of all the detrimental talk his trip excited.

He took explicit care to say that on the trip he had discussed no politics, had talked with no candidate for Congress, no party committeemen. The only persons in public life whom he had invited to his train were the 11 Governors of the States in which he made stops, a justified official courtesy. Much of his trip, the return half, was through the Democratic South, where he hardly would have gone had his motive been politics. Had Mr. Roosevelt made speeches, the accusation of a political motive might be supported—but no address was made, except two of a minute or so each, at plants where the workers cried "Speech! speech!"

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THIS WRITER'S surmise about the President's motive is merely that, at the end of a long hot summer in Washington, he was tired, and instinctively yearned for an experience that would refresh and stimulate him. He had had no vacation, and he is a person who likes and needs vacations. He had been deprived of his customary trips to Hyde Park. Moreover, things had not been going well with him, or with any of us. He had had no tonic of success, either with respect to the war or in politics. His one venture into politics, the instrusion into the New York contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, had turned out in a way almost to humiliate him, certainly to depress him. He needed some experience that would cheer him up.

To many, it may seem odd that 14 continuous nights in a sleeping car, with stops at all hours to drive through factory yards, could be a tonic, or a thing yearned for. But to a President having Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, contact with crowds, seeing masses of friendly faces smile and cheer, is not only meat and drink, but Vitamins A, and the rest of the alphabet — especially B1, which the up-to-date tell us is the builder of personal morale.

President Harding had a word for it. When Washington became stale and burdensome to him, he liked, as he used to say, to go out through the country and "bloviate"—wave to the crowds and beam on them, and receive from them cheers and smiles that gave him a lift of the spirits.

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MR. ROOSEVELT, at his press conference, was aware of the liabilities that had arisen as a probably unexpected consequence of his trip; the resentment of newsmen; the bewilderment of much of the public, who could not see why an event witnessed by tens of thousands should be forbidden mention in the press; the concrete detriment to the people's sense of confidence about their knowledge of what is happening. From now on, any wild rumor may be believed, for the public will know that lack of mention in the press is no assurance that the thing did not happen.

Knowing all this, the President was irritated—but, as often with all of us, toward persons other than himself. Yet for all the early part of the conference, he restrained his irritation. Knowing that as soon as questioning came he would hear questions he would not like, he filibustered. He told us about the sights he had seen—details about factories and tanks and cartridges, with almost the particularity of a guide on a sight-seeing bus.

But the filibustering could not last forever. As the time for questions came, he adopted the sound military principle that the best defense is to take the offensive. He indicted three groups, which he carefully ranked in the order of their culpability: (a) some of the press and radio; (b) much of Congress, (c) some of his own officials. The guilt of all three was one—they criticized and complained too much, they were too dourly pessimistic; they created an impression that our conduct of the war, especially production of materials and the spirit of the country, was not going well; whereas in fact everything is going fine—he has been out through the country and he knows.

One summing up of a long conference might say that this writer went to the conference sharing the disquiet that many feel—but left it feeling less perturbed. Some harm had been done, but the President, in spite of his self-justifying attitude, is aware that this sort of thing is not wise to do.

Paying For The War

By Frederick A. Bradford

Wartime Taxation—Sales Tax Again

Professor of economics, Lehigh University, and head of the department of finance; member executive committee of the Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy; member American Economists Committee for the Study of Branch Banking; member American Economic Association; author of books and articles on money and banking.

War-time taxation when properly conceived and administered, should have a dual purpose. First and most important, it should be designed to raise as much revenue as possible to prevent drastic inflation. Second, it should reach every one in the least painful fashion. These are not the only considerations, although by far the most important. A certain degree of justice should be sought for, although this factor is of less significance in time of war than in ordinary peace times. Economy in the cost of collecting the tax is also important to bear in mind, as heavy expenditures in the collection of revenue reduce the net yield to a material degree.

With this introductory paragraph the writer wishes to propose a combination sales and income tax to replace the present unwieldy and unsatisfactory tax bill. This is no novel proposal. Professor Harley Lutz, in an earlier article in this series, has made a sound and telling case for a general sales tax. Mark Sullivan, in his column, has done the same, and there have been numbers of others. Some repetition in the present article is then to be expected, but may perhaps be excused in view of the importance of the question at issue.

The major arguments for a sales tax in the present war emergency are, first, that such a tax would reach the entire population; second, that it would be relatively inexpensive to administer; and, third, that it would raise a substantial amount of revenue—the amount, of course, depending on the percentage charged. Let us consider these points in more detail.

It is essential to make sure that the entire population plays its part in helping to pay for the war. It may be thought that an income tax, reduced to include low incomes, would accomplish the same end. This, however, is not the case. Income taxes, unavoidably, present numerous chances of evasion. Many professional men—doctors, lawyers, etc.—receive a considerable part of their income in cash payments. They put the money in their wallets and use it to pay household bills and other current expenditures. Frequently, no record of this income is maintained—sometimes intentionally, many times not. And no checkup is possible.

Case of Farmers

Again, take the case of the farmers. Many of them keep no accurate accounts, and many none at all. Attempting to collect income taxes under such circumstances is bound to be in large part a farce. If it is not, the expense involved in assisting the average farmer to determine his net income is so great as to make the returns to the Treasury of little moment. These groups, and there are doubtless others, would pay their share if a general sales tax were to be inaugurated.

As compared with an income tax on low income brackets, a sales tax is relatively economical to administer. Elaborate forms, with this or that deduction or adjustment, all of which have to be carefully checked, would be eliminated. Millions of dollars would be saved in the administration of such a tax.

The amount of revenue which a comprehensive sales tax would raise is substantial. It depends, of course, on the rate which is charged. But with a fairly stiff rate and decreased expenses for collection, it is almost certain that the Treasury could obtain a substantially larger amount than from income taxes in the lower brackets.

Another decided advantage of the sales tax is that it would put the country on a pay-as-you-go basis as regards this particular levy. Taxes would be paid as and when goods were purchased. With the amount of taxes uncertain and likely to be increased from time to time, it is most desirable that 1943 taxes be paid out of 1943 income, 1944 taxes out of 1944 income, and so on.

To turn our attention from the sales to the income tax, it would naturally not be fair to retain the proposed low-income brackets if a sales tax were to be instituted. It is therefore suggested that an exemption of say, $5,000 for married couples with no dependents, and a lesser exemption for single individuals, be adopted.

This would mean that the lower income group would be taxed practically entirely on goods purchased, while those in the higher brackets would pay the sales tax and an income tax as well. This refutes the argument that a sales tax is unjust because the person with small income pays a good deal more of his income, in actual dollars, in taxes than the person whose income is large. A sales tax on the lower level incomes and a sales tax plus an income tax on incomes in the higher levels can be quite as just as an income tax alone—extending to the lower brackets—and much less expensive to administer.

Taxation at Source

In an earlier article, discussing merely the current bill rather than any proposed substitute measure, the writer suggested taxation at the source where possible, with a simplified form for professional men, this method of collecting income taxes should still be applied, even if a sales tax were introduced. Above the stated exemptions for single individuals, married couples and couples with minor dependents, taxes should be levied at a progressive rate without allowance for deductions of any sort. As regards corporations and other business concerns, certain adjustments for losses, depreciation, etc., would no doubt be necessary. But such concerns pay large enough taxes to make the expense of a more complicated procedure worth while.

It was mentioned in a previous paragraph that one definite advantage of the sales tax was that it would place the country on a pay-as-you-go basis as regards the tax. The same principle should be applied to the income tax. The Ruml plan, which calls for the payment of 1943 income taxes out of 1943 incomes seems not unreasonable. The Treasury gets the revenue in any event and, from its point of view, it is only a matter of bookkeeping to credit 1943 taxes to the income of the same year.

In conclusion, one other point seems to merit considerable emphasis. We are engaged in a war which must be won, and we must do the best we can to pay the piper as we go along. The Government also should do its share by paring unnecessary expenditures to the bone. As an example of unneeded expense, a local rental board is to be established in the writer's area with a budget, according to one of the local newspapers, of $22,500. This is entirely unnecessary, and, to be frank, it "burns up" some of the members of local rationing and draft boards who have been donating many hours of work each week, and gladly doing so, in order to help with the war effort. There is not the least doubt that a voluntary rental board, serving without compensation — and having less to do than the draft and rationing boards—could be readily organized.

As mentioned, this is merely one tiny example. But there are thousands of them here and there throughout the country. This may seem only remotely connected with the question of war-time taxation. This, however, is not the case. We are in an all-out effort to win the war. We are willing to pay, as will be necessary, taxes of a sort previously unknown in this country. But have we not a right to expect the Government to do its share of paring unessential expenditures when the people of the country are going to have to go on a war-time diet? The question admits of only one answer.

The Four Fronts

By Paul Schubert

Spectacular Contrasts Of Global War

HUMAN CONTEST is infinitely varied—it ranges from the simple fist fight to world conflict. Taken as a whole, the present war is one single global contest, with just about all the world drawn in on one side or the other. But the battles and battlefronts of this total war range through the whole gamut of life-or-death struggle.

Just now there are four fronts of the war which offer spectacular contrast—a many-sided picture of modern arms. The Russian Front is the modern version of conventional European mass conflict, with gigantic armies locked in a duel of organized manpower. The Egyptian Front, on the other hand, is the modern version of desert warfare—struggle between relatively small but mobile desert bands on a wide, barren terrain. As for the Pacific front, this is the modern version of the sea front—a sea area in which the main forces are out of contact, based upon widely separated points, moving forward only occasionally for duels somewhere between the bases.

The fourth front—the Western European Front—is something new. Here, too, the main forces are out of contact, divided by a water barrier. But on the Western European Front, the long arm of air power reaches out as an innovation unequaled in importance since the time, centuries ago, when the arm of the newly arrived gun proved longer than that of the catapult and the bow.

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ON THE MASS manpower front in Russia we have been witnessing the drama of a campaign which has lasted through the entire fighting season of one year. In it, from the beginning, one of the two gigantic armies has been on the offensive, superior in the weapons and the organization of the modern offensive—a teamwork job of aerial blasting power (the dive-bomber), surface blasting power (artillery), ground-gaining power (the tank), and ground-holding power (infantry). The huge offensive machine has been bound together into one whole by transport, service of supply, and radio and wire communications. Its minor detail are infinitely complex—its repair and servicing organization for care of the wounded, its organization for rest and recreation, for police, for postal service . . .

Such an offensive organization, if unopposed, can sweep forward swiftly and efficiently to the capture and occupation of an entire country. We have seen it happen.

In Russia, this year, we have seen it met by a defensive organization, working on a brilliant defensive plan, that has delayed, absorbed, checked, and finally stopped and held this giant unleashing of military energy

If you have ever handled a tennis court roller, you will appreciate the problem. For the Germans, the job was to get the roller rolling. Away back at the start, the Russians worked hard to prevent this or at least delay it—and they did succeed in delaying it. That was the result of the limited Russian spring offensive in the Kursk and Kharkov sector.

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THEN the Germans did get the roller rolling. As it began to move, it acquired the inertia of moving mass. It's very hard to stop a roller short. Once it is moving, you tug back on it, but the thing hauls you along. To stop it, you apply gradually increasing counterpressure . . . and that's just what the Russians did. To have tried to make a firm stand at Rossosh or Voroshilovgrad or Rostov would have meant being run over and destroyed. But they did put on the brakes, resisting, resisting, always resisting—and now the brakes are on hard, and the German drive has stopped moving forward. At this point the Russians are actually trying to get it rolling backward—and the fight isn't over.

Compare the warfare of Egypt and the El Alamein Front. This isn't the mass warfare of ponderous manpower offensive by armies numbering into the millions. The best analogy here is the Arab band—swift moving horsemen, self-sustaining on thrusting ventures into the desert, but dependent in the long run on contact with the oasis, dependent on water, food, on ammunition. The modern desert band rides the jeep instead of the horse, and the picturesque Arab rifle has become an antitank gun. But in principle the warfare for the control of North Africa is much the same as it has always been.

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DESPITE the coming of the torpedo-plane, the aircraft-carrier and the submarine, the warfare of the Pacific Front is likewise similiar, in principle, to all earlier sea warfare. Bases still play a tremendously important part. Nowadays they are not merely ship bases, but air bases—and nowadays the craft that move over the sea lanes of supply include both ships and aircraft. But the main forces, the sea and air navies, are still separated, and much of the struggle is a contest for bases from which the main forces can operate to better advantage against each other. The Battle for the Solomons and the Battle for Port Moresby are minor chapters in a sea power conflict.

And western Europe?

Potentially western Europe is another Russian front. Both sides have armies in readiness. Both sides threaten, or have threatened invasion—which means a joining of battle between their main armies, European type battle between mass-manpower armies equipped with ultramodern weapons.

Meantime air power, the novelty, is striking out of the British Isles, reaching its long arm over German factory cities, dropping thousands of tons of high explosive upon buildings and streets, railways and roads.

The present British-American air attack upon enemy territory on the continent is the latest development in the evolution of air power as a factor of war—a factor still in its experimental, evolutionary stage. Much has been claimed for it. Perhaps it will mean much, perhaps little—the history unfolding before our eyes will tell us the answer.

Midwest Would Curb Aid Abroad If We Begin To Suffer

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Middle West, stronghold of isolationism until the attack on Pearl Harbor, now accepts the necessity for postwar rehabilitation of devastated countries, but not at the expense of the American standard of living, a Foreign Policy Association survey declared yesterday.

The American people in general, the association report stated, are more prepared than at any time in the past to have the United States accept political obligations in international affairs, but are not yet ready to accept economic commitments that might involve sacrifice of standards of living.

Based on surveys made by four newspaper editors of the Middle West, the Northwest, New England and the South, the report emphasized that the people generally regard the conflict as a "grim necessity," but are not wholly sure "of what, if anything, they are fighting for beyond the crushing of their enemies."

Editor Sees No Altruism

In his report on the Middle West, William H. Wessler, foreign editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said:

"Neither public interest in nor enthusiasm for international cooperation as a positive course of policy has developed along with the revulsion from isolation. While many people accept the necessity for postwar rehabilitation of devastated countries—regarding it as something just as inevitable as the war itself—they rarely think of it as a policy which might serve our own long-term interests as a nation. Some hostility, in fact, exists to any expenditures of American money abroad for postwar rehabilitation.

"As for a foreign economic policy designed to lift the purchasing power of foreign peoples and advance the standard of living of the common men throughout the world, there appears to be little awareness of the problem and, therefore, little feeling for or against proposed solutions.

Hard Sledding Predicted

"If such a policy were advanced with the admission that it would temporarily lower our living standards, it would probably have hard sledding in the Middle West."

The Northwest, according to Herbert Lewis, editorial director of the St. Paul Dispatch, who made the survey of that region, hasn't even begun to consider postwar problems.

"Unless conscious and quite general efforts are made to cultivate consideration of these questions," he reported, "the end of the war will probably find a public opinion unprepared to face the complex questions that will arise almost at once."

He said maintenance of full employment and productivity would encourage support of broad policies of world political and economic cooperation, but that any considerable stoppage in productivity would prevent development of any such cooperation.

Walter K. Schwinn, associate editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, declared the people of New England are willing to give hearing to proposals for rehabilitation and economic and political cooperation after the war, but have not yet come to an understanding of how the victory, when achieved, is to be used.

Southerners generally, according to Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, lean toward "some form of effective international colaboration" after the war, and have come to regard it as in their own best interests "to participate in a joint reconstruction of the devastated regions when the war is over," but added:

"It seems hardly probable, however, that they would accept a lowering of their living standards as a part of postwar reconstruction. This would be apt to timpress them as carrying international alturism to inordinate lengths."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Leon Henderson is never one to mince words. There is a challenge to all of us in a recent speech he made. "This is life and death. There is blood on the sands of the Solomon Islands . . . American blood . . . and on the coast of France, and in the desert of Africa. Measured by these standards what kind of man is he who refuses to be summoned to action . . . to the all-out effort here at home?" Enlist if you are young enough. If you're beyond the age then buy all the War Bonds and Stamps you possibly can. This space contributed to Victory by the Man's Store of Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G Street.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler And Idiocy

("Adolf Hitler complains that inability to figure out possible moves of his enemies is due to the fact they are military idiots."—News item).

You take me und Napoleon—
Der very brainy kind:
You could explore our intellects
Und find no spots ware blind;
But ach! not many fighting men
Are of our type today:
I'm fighting only idiots—
Which complicates der fray.

II

I am so smart none can compare,
Und notting wrong I start;
I'd quickly finish up der war
If all my foes were smart;
I make der brainiest of moves
Und dey would win der war
Except dot all my enemies
Get crazy, more und more!

III

My generals dey are so keen—
Dey nefer pull a bone;
Before dey even start a fight
Der finish it is known;
But ach! der British und der Yanks
Dey half no brains at all . . .
I never know just when dey plan
To drive me to der wall.

IV

It is a principle of war
Dot both sides have such brains
Dot each can dope the other's plans
Und not take too much pains;
Und if der Allies thought like me
I'd know just what to do,
But they just cross me up because
Dey're such a crazy crew.

V

I am so smart it sometimes hurts—
My brain is extra size;
I hate to meet an enemy
Unless he's super wise;
My acts are all intelligent—
Dot's why it bothers me
To half to fight dose nations dot
Are crazy as can be.

VI

Now if I led der other side
I know just what I'd do:
('Twould be the same as any chief
who had a high I. Q.)
But I am fighting idiots,
Und, worse luck, maybe dey
Vill get a liddle crazier
Mit every passing day!

VIII

To any giant intellect
Dis causes great distress;
My brain is very normal, but
Der foe's brain is a mess;
Und so I warn my peoples dot
If I should efer fall
It is because der enemy
Had no damn brains at all!

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Since we converted the furnace from oil to coal Wilbur's been making quite a game of it!"

Salvage Drive Shell Explodes Injuring Youth

Silas Beane, 19, of Wheaton, Md., suffered severe hand injuries yesterday afternoon when a one-pund gas shell—donated to the Montomery County salvage drive—exploded in his hands while being unloaded from a collection truck at the Silver Spring Garage and Wrecking Company.

According to Detective Corporal Frank Lane of the county detective bureau, the shell had a hole in the side and young Beane was taping it to see if he could get any powder from it when the explosion occurred.

His right hand was severely mangled. The left hand was burned and a couple of finger tips blown off. Beane was taken to the Washington Sanitarium.

County police last night were satisfied that the explosion was an accident. It was believed the shell was a tear gas shell picked up in collections at Bethesda but without the tear gas load.

D. C. Institutions Get Share in Houghton Will

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP).—A copy of the will of Alanson B. Houghton of South Dartmouth and Corning, N. Y., former ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, was filed today in probate court. The original document was filed in Corning.

Including among bequests were $25,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Foundation in Washington; and $7500 to the rector, warden and vestrymen of the Church of St. John, Washington.

Real estate in Dartmouth, Washington and Jekyl Island Ga., was left to the widow, who also will receive an annuity of $0,000.

Further Report Lacking on U. S. Aleutian Action

No report of progress of the United States offensive in the Aleutian Islands, first revealed Saturday in a Navy communique, was available yesterday from the Navy or the Army.

Neither service issued a further communique or in any way referred to the action which placed United States bases within fighter plane distance of Jap-held Kiska. There was no report of any further operations from these bases after that in the communique Saturday, which told of several raids on shipping in Kiska Harbor and on Japanese shore establishments.

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Monday, October 5, 1942.

Stabilizing All Rents

The District rent-control office deserves credit for undertaking to crack down on landlords who, for reasons best known to themselves, seek to evict tenants from dwelling units in violation of rent-control restrictions. There was a particularly flagrant example of this a few days ago, which brought court action and a $250 fine for the landlord concerned. To discourage further abuses by landlords the rent-control office has just issued a set of new and more rigid orders governing the eviction of tenants. This is, of course, a welcome development, though it should be pointed out that the new orders are for the protection of landlords as well as tenants.

But for all the efforts of the rent-control office to look out for the rights of both landlords and tenants, it is a fact that the rent-control law does not cover commercial rents. For some time now many of these rents have been progressively increased, with tenants more or less at the mercy of profiteering landlords. Indeed, the situation has gotten so out of hand that Representative Crawford of Michigan was recently moved to demand an investigation of skyrocketing business rents in the District. And, at the request of District Committee Chairman Randolph, an amendment to the existing law is being drafted with the object of bringing commercial rents under the Rent Commissioner's control.

Apparently this proposed amendment will not be necessary, however, for the President's order stabilizing the cost-of-living specifies the formulation of a national policy on all rents in order to prevent avoidable price increases. Administration of such a policy in the District can easily be assigned to the local authorities. The important point is to see that positive action is taken promptly to end profiteering on commercial rents in the District and to stabilize these rents even as residential rents have been stabilized.

Pattern Of Attack

If there was any lingering doubt of the ability of our Flying Fortresses to withstand the attacks of the Nazis' newest fighter planes, it should be dissipated by Fortress achievements over northern France on Friday. Objectives were bombed successfully in broad daylight in spite of heavy opposition by enemy fighters. True, accompanying Allied fighter planes helped make the sweeps the success they were by engaging very large numbers of the vaunted Focke-Wulff 290's and by shooting down several of them. But the Flying Fortresses, operating as usual in tight formations which permit devastating concentration of fire power, shot down at least 13 and probably more of the enemy fighters and returned to British bases without loss.

This sort of thing has happened before, but never on so convincing a scale. So far, the Fortresses have carried out 13 bombing attacks on continental objectives. They have destroyed perhaps between 40 and 50 German fighters with the loss of only two Fortresses. And, according to official reports, they have been remarkably successful in hitting ground targets. As a result, the pattern of Allied air attack on the enemy now seems established more firmly than ever. It consists, for the present, at least, of night bombing attacks by the R. A. F. on objectives all over Europe and of daylight attacks by British medium and American heavy and medium bombers on selected objectives in western Europe.

Obviously, if this carefully integrated plan of attack is to be really successful, round-the-clock operations must be maintained with maximum consistency. It is a matter of record, however, that there have been periodic lulls in the Allied attack. Some of these lulls have been, of course, attributable to bad weather. But no satisfactory explanation has been forthcoming for the fact that on many days in recent weeks there have been no major Allied raids when it would have been reasonable to expect them. If, in the vernacular, something is cooking, we may soon know about it. But many of the recent lulls in air activity clearly do not fit in with repeated official assurances that the long-promised mass air offensive is actually under way. If it is permissible to divulge the reason for the disparity between performance and promise, we think it should be done.

Taxes Taking Shape

The reporting out of the new tax bill by the Senate Finance Committee marks another stage in the distressingly slow progress of a measure that has been in process for seven months. Early in March the Treasury made its recommendations to the Ways and Means Committee. Reported to the House in mid-July, the bill was passed in short order and sent to the Senate. The Finance Committee hearings on the measure began in late July and continued until mid-September, when the committee recessed to permit the bill to be whipped into final shape. More time will be consumed in debating the bill in the Senate. And after its passage the conference committee will have the job of reconciling differences between House and Senate versions. As a result, a good many more weeks will undoubtedly elapse before the bill will be finally enacted.

Stress has been laid upon the time element because the primary purpose of a new tax measure in this wartime emergency is to combat inflation by reducing consumer purchasing power. The actual amount of revenue obtainable is, indeed, a secondary consideration, except as an indication of the extent to which taxes are being employed to reduce purchasing power. The unconscionable delay in voting new taxes has thus greatly aggravated the difficult task of curbing inflationary price movements. The President pointed out in his message to Congress, for instance, that the national income has been increasing since January 1, 1941, at an average rate of 2 per cent each month. National purchasing power now exceeds by an estimated 20 billion dollars the amount of goods available for purchase at existing price levels. And, of course, this inflationary gap is daily increasing as Government expenditures rise and the amount of civilian goods shrinks in volume.

If Congress had acted promptly and effectively to adapt our tax system to the exigencies of a war emergency, the pressure on prices of mounting incomes would have been relieved and the immediate as well as the future task of combating inflation would have been much easier. Thus, a speedy check upon spending might have been assured by prompt passage of a general sales tax carrying substantial rates and including most articles of mass consumption. The fact that the new income taxes will be levied on incomes received in the current calendar year payable at intervals during 1943 militates against quick adjustment of spending. In any case, proposed increases in individual and corporate income taxes included in House and Senate bills are not capable of providing anything approaching the revenue required to combat inflation effectively. It seems highly improbable that the necessary reductions of incomes in the lower and medium brackets (which was essential to take off potentially inflationary purchasing power) will ever be obtained by means of direct income taxes. The new individual income-tax schedules, despite a superficial appearance of "fierceness," "let off" taxpayers in the lower-income groups with small payments or let them go scot free, due to still liberal exemptions.

The Senate bill, to be sure, calls for a 5 per cent Victory tax levied on gross incomes to be withheld at the source. But specific exemptions for recipients of low incomes and liberal provisions for postwar refunds to low-income taxpayers throw the burden of the impost in the upper-income brackets. Under the circumstances, retention of this Victory tax would be very ill-advised. For it would put obstacles in the way of dealing vigorously with the problem of recapturing excess income all along the line, either by means of a general sales tax or a comprehensive withholding tax, the proceeds of which would be compulsorily invested in war bonds payable after the war.

The Senate provisions in regard to corporate taxation are a decided improvement over the House provisions in that they somewhat reduce the burden of the taxes on net income, and make provision for postwar refunds of a percentage of excess-profits taxes. Nevertheless, the Senate bill makes no attempt to improve the methods of computing corporate income for purposes of taxation, although they are in crying need of reform.

Although the present tax bill is the largest which Congress has ever considered, it is only a beginning. That is obvious in view of the fact that present and prospective taxes are not expected to bring in more than 25 billion dollars of revenue at most, or less than one-third the amount of the estimated expenditures of the present fiscal year. It is obvious that the wide gap between income and outgo of the Government must be greatly reduced if we are to avoid excessive reliance upon inflationary bank-financing methods to provide needed funds. At least there is encouragement in the fact that the Senate Finance Committee is fully aware of the provisional nature of the bill which it has just completed. For it has voted to set up a special committee to investigate compulsory savings plans and "other plans by which money may be raised to assist in the conduct of the war and the avoidance of inflation."

Loss To The Court

Applause for the appointment of James F. Byrnes as Director of Economic Stabilization does not alter the fact that it has an unfortunate effect upon the Supreme Court. Justice Byrnes had served on the court for a little more than a year. It is no secret, of course, that a jurist's usefulness to the court is greatly enhanced by experience on the bench. Justice Byrnes has been shifted to an administrative post before he could possibly have attained a full measure of the legal background and the judicial atmosphere which characterize great jurists. From this viewpoint, his resignation is tinged with regrets.

President Roosevelt asked Justice Byrnes to step down from the Supreme Court and take a temporary assignment only because "this job is one of the most important positions in this country." Undoubtedly Justice Byrnes accepted for the same reason. We have no doubt that he can serve his country more usefully at present as Director of Economic Stabilization than he could as a member of the court. That fact alone justifies the appointment. Yet it cannot be said that the best interests of the court were served by making what has now proved to be a temporary appointment to that tribunal. Indeed, this fresh recognition of Mr. Byrnes' talents as an administrator and leader in public affairs raises a big question as to why the President was willing last year to remove him from the Senate where the need for able leadership is so apparent.

The Supreme Court cannot be compared to the SEC, the NHA, or the AAA. In those agencies administrators come and go with shifts of emphasis on policy or for many other reasons. On the contrary, justices of the Supreme Court are expected to stay put, and it goes without saying that appointments should be made on that basis. Chief Justice Stone thus properly scotched rumors that he would be appointed head of the rubber investigating committee a few months ago. The work of the courts must not be disrupted even in wartime. Nor can members of the highest tribunal properly relinquish their judicial detachment to assume administrative tasks. Fortunately, Justice Byrnes had the good judgment to insist on resigning from the court to avoid the confusion of judicial and administrative roles, in spite of what the effect on his personal career may be.

In this case we believe that the best interests of the country have been served by going to the Supreme Court for an outstanding executive. But we believe that the place which Justice Byrnes has vacated should be filled by an eminent jurist whom the President will not be tempted to recall for any other assignment.

In New Guinea

A marked improvement in the Allied situation in New Guinea appears to have taken place during the past fortnight, and most notably during the past week. At the peak of their drive overland toward Port Moresby, the Japanese had reached a point only 36 miles from that important Allied base. This was, all things considered, a truly remarkable feat, since it involved the crossing of a mountain range 6500 feet high. It proved, if any further proof were necessary, that the enemy has lost none of his cunning as a jungle fighter.

But his skill in this particular is now beginning to find its match. After reaching Ioribaiwa, on the southern slope of the Owen Stanley Range, the invaders found it necessary to call a halt. What followed, however, was no stalemate, but an offensive undertaken and successfully carried out by the defending Australian forces. These men employed Japanese tactics of infiltration with such success that the enemy has been forced to give up ground. Yesterday the Australians were again in possession of Menari, 64 miles from Port Moresby by trail, and had pushed on almost to the mountain gap from which they were recently dislodged.

In the meantime almost continuous raids have been carried out against the Japanese supply route from Gona and Buna to the advanced enemy base on the road to Port Moresby. The battle for New Guinea is thus by no means over. But the threat to Port Moresby and therefore to Australia has definitely diminished and may, indeed, have ceased to be a practical possibility.

THE FISHERMEN

On a bridge that crosses a sleepy brook,
A ghost of Isaak leans to look
Where a small boy leans, and a rusty hook
Swims among fishes, swimming below,
Tantalizing, slow.
The boy is dreaming, how can he know
Who nudges the line an inch or so,
Among the fishes, there below?
Whose bony fingers help unwine
A sunfish flopping on his line?
And who is nodding and smiling still,
Watching him whistling
Over the hill.

BIANCA BRADBURY

Buttoned Up!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Allied Strategy

There is no end of discussion of the second front, mostly by scholarly gentlemen who advise caution and further preparation. This in order that it may be a "successful second front," for, they say, should it be a failure it would be "disastrous to the Allied cause." Further, they continue, there is perfect harmony in the Allied camp anyway.

It is agreed by all that we should prepare and wait, and nobody should know that better than the Russians because Mr. Molotov flew here all the way from Russia only last May and surely our leaders told him what's what.

Contrary to these well-informed persons I believe that there is some misunderstanding. If the best policy is to wait and prepare, as all "experts" testify, then the Russians, and Chinese, and the Yugoslav guerillas either don't understand or just choose to ignore it.

Just the other day the Yugoslavs killed 5000 Nazis instead of hiding in the woods like our "experts" would have advised.

Then the Russians don't understand it, either. Instead of defending Stalingrad they should go back behind the Ural Mountains and prepare for a few years while the Nazis go on through Turkey and India.

There were eight Red soldiers in particular who didn't understand our Allied policy. They put grenades in their pockets and jumped under Nazi tanks, blowing up same, when they could have gone home and built some tanks.

Well, the Chinese are more confused than anybody, for they keep on fighting with pitchforks and pop guns and never have been "successful."

All in all, I believe that there is a lot of misunderstanding. Some of our best Allies don't seem to understand Allied strategy.

JOHN MacDONALD.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Children?

Referring to the article by Sylvia Rowe dated Sept. 24, may I offer a few rebuttal facts?

I am one of the despised class of "married men." An ex-soldier (by choice—not induction) and also on war duty. Duty involving high voltage electricity and highly technical work, and low wage scale, too.

The "children" of 18 and 20 seem to be old enough to waste tires and gas, drink excessively, do 90 per cent of the fast driving, parade around in zoot suits, gamble continuously and use bad language indiscriminately. Yet they are "children." I entered the Army at the age of 19 and gained an honorable discharge with an "excellent" record. Now, as my teeth are not good enough to bite a Nazi tank in two, I failed military acceptance, so must serve on the homefront—"keeping them flying," as are hundreds of thousands of other despised "married men."

The boys in uniform should feel honored that they are allowed to wear it; for it is an honor undeserved by a large number who drink excessively and gamble continuously. (You know the new pay scale provides plenty for this "children's" pastime.)

The skilled hand and eye of the majority of the "married men" is far more valuable at the machine, test block and bench than in the ranks. While the young, keen body and brain of the 18 and 25 year old can handle the fighting much better. I know! I've been in both places.

But—let's all cut out the criticism and join in together—keeping them fighting, flying and rolling.

A MARRIED MAN
Washington, Sept. 29

The President's Trip

May I congratulate you on your excellent editorial, "A Free Press," on the front page of The Washington Post this morning?

The mistake which was made in not allowing the press to tell of the President's trip was a serious one. It has had a disturbing effect on the American public and will cause them to wonder about how much is being withheld from them.

More power to you!

MARSHALL R. DIGGS.
Washington, October 2.

Again you are wrong in your editorial on the President's trip. You news people greatly magnify your importance and the verity of your opinions. I hope some one puts you in your proper position—greatly curtailed.

FRED T. CUNNINGHAM.
Rockville, Md., October 2.

Your editorial, "A Free Press," is one of the ablest and most timely I have ever read. Congratulations.

As a Democrat from the deep South I appreciate this effort on your part to prevent the party of my choice from destroying the freedom of the press—the sole remaining bulwark in this country from dictatorship.

SOUTHERNER.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Your editorial, "Free Press," is a perfect example of the "sententious" views criticized by the President on his return from his tour around the country.

You made the statement, in fact, you "insist . . . that conditions . . . were no different than on many other trips." No different! Only the fact that we are engaged in a life and death struggle for national existence! Only that Mr. Roosevelt is the Commander in Chief of an army engaged in a World War! His whereabouts must be protected as a military secret.

You "protest" the "unnecessary" policy of protecting the President and its tendency to "stimulate rumor and distrust" and its prospect of leading to "abuse . . . of our Bill of Rights." Truly, such statements and reasoned conclusions tend to make us "live in doubt," such remarks certainly can only undermine confidence in our leadership. Simply to state that guarantees of our Bill of Rights are being abused does not make it so. I insist just as vigorously as you that the opposite is the case.

The Post has been doing a swell job in reporting the war and in its active support of the Administration, especially in its recognition of the need to open a second front now.

But your editorial did more harm to the war effort than help.

JACK KUTZOFF.
Washington, Oct. 2.

The storm of protest from the press over the desire of the President to avoid publicity in his recent trip (and which seems entirely reasonable and wise to us) is most surprising. We were feeling quite proud of the skill and loyalty of the radio and the press for what they had done, and here in a sudden burst of childish pique over this jingoism, "freedom of the press," they not only undo it all, but give a greater publicity, and a more mischievous kind of publicity than could be possibly contrived otherwise.

Is it intentional, and for what purpose—petty revenge?

ELIZABETH W. STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 2.

Soldiers At Hains Point

Have just had J. P. M.'s letter on "Rude Soldiers" at Hains Point called to my attention, and after my experience there last week I am reluctantly forced to agree with J. P. M.

Just before 10 p. m. last Wednesday, with the river nearly as bright as day under the full moon, I sailed up the Washington Channel past the point with a party of five, all responsible Government employes. I was fully 150 feet off the sea wall, with exactly the proper lights that the law prescribes for a boat under sail, when one of the soldiers came down to the railing and cursingly ordered us to get more lights on the boat. I told him that I had exactly what the law required, but from his replies and actions we expected to be fired on.

My boat had already been stopped and checked by four Coast Guard boats, but that is their business; the Coast Guard has almost invariably been very decent in their work.

I realize that this is war, but after 18 months overseas service in the last one I cannot see that the Hains Point type of soldier is necessary in dealing with American citizens.

LAWRENCE G. WALTER.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Editor's Note: This is one of several letters about actions of soldiers on Hains Point.

Sales Tax

Under war conditions there seems to be only one fair way to lay and adjust taxation: The sales tax under which each and every citizen would pay to the support of the Government which gives him and his family protection, in a just proportion to the benefit he received.

To tax about 15 per cent of the income of the Nation 50 or 60 per cent and on the other hand tax the 85 per cent only about 5 per cent looks too much like a war upon the American people, and our tax economists should realize that it is the 15 per cent who enable wage earners to earn and collect the 85 per cent. Destroy and cripple industry and you wreck the Nation, and add hundreds of thousands to the rolls of those crying for bread.

Above all things let us have justice in taxation.

HENRY P. WILDER.
South Boston, Va., Sept. 25.

Change Of Heart

I am glad to hear that the D. A. R. has finally reversed its stand and will now allow Miss Anderson, the Negro contralto, to sing at a benefit in Constitution Hall. A change of heart is good for everybody at certain times.

When the D. A. R. Society first took its stand in opposition to Miss Anderson I was reminded of a visit I made to Breeds Hill, site of the Battle of Bunker Hill and location of the historical monument dedicated to the men who gave their lives there during the Revolutionary War.

I remembered that on exhibition in this monument is a musket which a Negro servant carried and used as a member of the ill-equipped American farmer-colonists to take the life of a Redcoat British soldier during the Battle of Bunker Hill. The musket and the name of the Negro servant is still on exhibition for anyone to see.

FREDERICK G. FROST.
Washington, Sept. 30.

The Post Impressionist

The Socialist Pub

It wasn't a den of bearded "radicals." It wasn't a rendezvous for all of the trouble makers in the city. It was situated high above modern Geneva, far from the League of Nations building, in the oldest part of town. It was a place known to all of the students who had lived in Geneva for any length of time, a simple, little cafe which the casual passerby would never notice.

Almost as soon as I heard the name I asked why it was called the Socialist Pub. I was told in a calm, matter-of-fact voice, "We think it is called the Socialist Pub because it is neither socialist nor a pub."

From the outside the little cafe looked much like the other buildings which lined the cobblestoned square of the "Old City," as this particular part of Geneva was called. The exterior was moth-eaten and gray in appearance. A couple of tired evergreens in tubs were placed at either side of the doorway to give the place an inviting air. There was no need, however, for decoration. Both students and townspeople flocked to the pub. Almost any hour of the day one could look through the windows, only the bottom half was curtained, and make out shapes sitting at benches and tables which lined the clean, dim room.

The students who lived just around the corner at the International House crowded into the pub because of the remarkably low prices of the two most popular drinks, beer and vermouth. These cost slightly more than a nickel a glass in American money. The townspeople came to read the newspapers, sip their drinks, talk, and laugh at the French of the foreign students. Both students and townspeople came because of the cafe's proprietor, M. Duborgel.

M. Duborgel was one of the landmarks of the Old City. He provided even more of an attraction to the cafe than either the beer or vermouth. Although he was a native of Switzerland, he looked like all cartoons of a typical Frenchman. He was short and stout, with watery blue eyes and a sweeping white mustache. He always wore gray, baggy trousers, a black coat, flowing bow tie, and a beret. I can never remember seeing him without a glass of beer in his hand. He maintained a steady level of intoxication, never getting beyond the pleasantly argumentative stage but never falling below it, either. All through the summer or winter, endless discussions were held. As soon as a citizen entered the cafe and helped himself to one of the newspapers hanging on their long racks by the narrow doorway, M. Duborgel appeared at his side, and the conversation was on. In the midst of it, perhaps, one of us would interrupt him to ask for another beer, or some of the long bread sticks which were a specialty of the pub. He would stop short in the midst of a sentence, glower at us as if in a towering rage, then give a sudden smile, correct our French severely, and stump off to fill the order.

No matter what the age of a person was, M. Duborgel always treated him as a child. His words of wisdom were given benignly and patronizingly—except when he lost himself in excitement. Then he would shout, gesticulate, and thump his glass on the table. Red in the face with conviction, he would rap out to one of his elderly companions, "Ho, my poor infant. It's fantastic. Who are you to be telling me all this? But, really, it is too much."

M. Duborgel possessed a pleasant daughter, and a meek, but efficient wife. Both of them worked in the cafe, and worked fiendishly long hours. They gave the cafe a certain air of respectability which was not provided by its rakish proprietor, but, unlike America, they neither ran the cafe nor Monsieur. Monsieur was the boss. The ladies were always amiable, always agreeable, and always in the background, although they certainly must have done most of the work. Monsieur was "contact man."

In the spring M. Duborgel made the conventional gesture of setting a few small iron tables on the sidewalk in front of the pub. We would settle ourselves in the sun, sipping our vermouth, and revel in the warmth and laziness of the hour before lunch. But, in a few moments, inside the cafe. We would hear a newspaper rattle and the decisive thump of monsieur's glass on the tbale. There was nothing to do but pick up our drinks and hurry inside to find out what was happening. The tables on the sidewalk were rarely used for more than five minutes at a time.

I wonder, with the strict rationing in Geneva, what has happened to the bread sticks and the beer and vermouth. I wonder if the little gray cafe is still running. If it is, there will be another manager. I heard the other day that monsieur is dead. Perhaps he died of old age. But perhaps he died from lack of conversation. The International House is closed. The students have returned to their own countries to fight each other. What need is there in the Old City for political discussions, or indeed, what opportunity? Perhaps M. Duborgel could not bear to sit in his cafe all day, isolated from the world, listening to rumors—nothing but rumors. BETTY POLLAK.

War And Waste

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy asks Mr. Average Citizen what he is going to do about the poor showing we have been making in the conduct of the war to date. What can Mr. Average Citizen do about it as long as the officials in power continue to slap more tens of thousands of employes on the Federal payrolls at the very moment when the Civil Service Commission is warning that thousands already here are wasting time and consequently public funds. Those in power should lay down the rule that not a single additional employe shall be added to the Government payroll until those already on the roll can be usefully employed and give the taxpayer something of value for the war-bond money that they are consuming. There is not enough money in the world to fight a global war in the face of colossal waste.

F. G. C.
Washington, Sept. 30.

On Getting Results

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Psychological Approach

SINCE PEARL HARBOR, and to some extent before that, there has been a continual debate in Washington as to how to get the best results out of the American people. By making them angry, by frightening them, by challenging them, or by praising them? These, of course, do not exhaust the list of psychological approaches. Nor should it be thought that all of the utterances from Washington officials have been made after careful calculation of their effect on public "morale."

LINDLEY

Pearl Harbor evoked the anger which previous incidents had failed to evoke except among a minority. With the events which followed, Pearl Harbor provided also a modicum of fright and a challenge. But there are those who insist that the American people are not yet angry enough, or not yet frightened enough, or do not yet feel sufficiently challenged to exert their full strength. And there are those who insist that the American people respond most to praise.

The psychological approach has varied according to the individual official who has spoken. And some of them, unfortunately, have been more concerned with protecting their own current reputations than with the effect of their words on the war effort.

Until quite recently, the theme of the War Production Board, and its predecessors, was that war production was coming along wonderfully well—especially that the managers of industry were doing wonderful things. That was the theme even before industry was one-quarter mobilized and while many industrialists were balking at full conversion to war production. For some nine months, until quite recently, that was the dominant theme of Donald Nelson. Mr. Nelson seemed to take any indication of lag in war production as a personal attack on himself. In the last couple of weeks he has struck a less exultant and less self-defensive note, which may mean that he feels that he is no longer on the frying pan himself and can afford to prod others. Undoubtedly he has made headway toward establishing, or reestablishing, the authority he was given last January and which at one time was about to slip through his fingers.

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SOME WEEKS AGO Mr. Nelson was annoyed when the newly organized OWI issued a somewhat pessimistic, realistic report on war production. But he himself recently announced that August war production was 14 per cent behind schedule and was "nothing to brag about," and, later, that September production was nothing to shout about, either.

But meanwhile, other individuals had decided that the main trouble was that the American people were not scared enough. The recent speeches of General Somervell, Admiral Morsell and Ralph Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, are outstanding examples of the scare technique. We are losing the war, period. But even with the period, few Americans are constitutionally able to believe that we are losing the war. They may realize that we have lost ground for ten months, but they can't believe that we can lose the war.

At the other extreme is the school which says "we are doing as well as can be expected and everything will be all right." This is the school to which the President, by temperament, belongs. And he almost made himself its most advanced protagonist at his press conference last Thursday. He safeguarded himself only by saying he had never been satisfied, and never would be, with our war production.

Probably no one approach will arouse the people as a whole to their best endeavors. But most of us, probably, are afflicted with overconfidence, with an inbred feeling that everything will turn out all right. In gross figures, our war production may be an amazing accomplishment, but no one can assert that the American people are exerting the effort of which they are capable. Person for person, our contribution to the war is still small in comparison with that of the British.

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BUT BECAUSE we are, most of us, naturally optimistic and endowed with supreme confidence in our ability to come out on top, the extremely pessimistic approach does not move many of us. Probably a Dunkirk or heavy bombing of our cities would move us to more strenuous efforts, but in the absence of such reverses close to home, ominous words are not enough.

Granting that no one recipe is all sufficient, the approach which seems most likely to get results is a challenge to achieve specific goals, preferably goals more difficult than anyone else has attained. We are accustomed to thinking in terms of record-breaking. This is partly a by-product of our sports, which are more highly competitive probably than in any other nation, but it is deeply rooted in our sense of invincibility. The production goals which the President set last January thrilled us—all the more because Axis propagandists called them fantastic. The whole Nation probably has taken pride in the amazing speed of merchant ship production, especially in the records set by the Kaiser yards.

If this diagnosis is even approximately correct, both the "we are losing the war" theme and the "we are doing as well as could be expected" theme (the President's) should be subordinated, and some specific goals should be set. These should be goals both of creative effort and of sacrifice. And they should be stiff enough to catch the imagination and galvanize the determination of the American people.

Press Conference

By Mark Sullivan

President's Report

That really was an extraordinary press conference last Friday, the one after President Roosevelt returned from his tour. It lasted well toward an hour. The length of it was related to the mood of it. The mood was determined by the circumstances of the President's trip and return.

SULLIVAN

The circumstances begin with whatever it was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind three weeks ago that led him to take the trip. The motive for any action, by anyone, must be a matter of inference and surmise—often the motive that moves any of us is not fully understood by the person himself.

About Mr. Roosevelt's motive in this case, there is endless talk, some of it attributing purposes not praiseworthy. Most of that, the present writer dismisses. I doubt if even the commonly attributed motive of politics weighed much—almost the only proof to support that is that the trip was taken on the eve of an election. Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, was aware of the charge of politics made against him—as indeed he was conscious of all the detrimental talk his trip excited.

He took explicit care to say that on the trip he had discussed no politics, had talked with no candidate for Congress, no party committeemen. The only persons in public life whom he had invited to his train were the 11 Governors of the States in which he made stops, a justified official courtesy. Much of his trip, the return half, was through the Democratic South, where he hardly would have gone had his motive been politics. Had Mr. Roosevelt made speeches, the accusation of a political motive might be supported—but no address was made, except two of a minute or so each, at plants where the workers cried "Speech! speech!"

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THIS WRITER'S surmise about the President's motive is merely that, at the end of a long hot summer in Washington, he was tired, and instinctively yearned for an experience that would refresh and stimulate him. He had had no vacation, and he is a person who likes and needs vacations. He had been deprived of his customary trips to Hyde Park. Moreover, things had not been going well with him, or with any of us. He had had no tonic of success, either with respect to the war or in politics. His one venture into politics, the instrusion into the New York contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, had turned out in a way almost to humiliate him, certainly to depress him. He needed some experience that would cheer him up.

To many, it may seem odd that 14 continuous nights in a sleeping car, with stops at all hours to drive through factory yards, could be a tonic, or a thing yearned for. But to a President having Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, contact with crowds, seeing masses of friendly faces smile and cheer, is not only meat and drink, but Vitamins A, and the rest of the alphabet — especially B1, which the up-to-date tell us is the builder of personal morale.

President Harding had a word for it. When Washington became stale and burdensome to him, he liked, as he used to say, to go out through the country and "bloviate"—wave to the crowds and beam on them, and receive from them cheers and smiles that gave him a lift of the spirits.

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MR. ROOSEVELT, at his press conference, was aware of the liabilities that had arisen as a probably unexpected consequence of his trip; the resentment of newsmen; the bewilderment of much of the public, who could not see why an event witnessed by tens of thousands should be forbidden mention in the press; the concrete detriment to the people's sense of confidence about their knowledge of what is happening. From now on, any wild rumor may be believed, for the public will know that lack of mention in the press is no assurance that the thing did not happen.

Knowing all this, the President was irritated—but, as often with all of us, toward persons other than himself. Yet for all the early part of the conference, he restrained his irritation. Knowing that as soon as questioning came he would hear questions he would not like, he filibustered. He told us about the sights he had seen—details about factories and tanks and cartridges, with almost the particularity of a guide on a sight-seeing bus.

But the filibustering could not last forever. As the time for questions came, he adopted the sound military principle that the best defense is to take the offensive. He indicted three groups, which he carefully ranked in the order of their culpability: (a) some of the press and radio; (b) much of Congress, (c) some of his own officials. The guilt of all three was one—they criticized and complained too much, they were too dourly pessimistic; they created an impression that our conduct of the war, especially production of materials and the spirit of the country, was not going well; whereas in fact everything is going fine—he has been out through the country and he knows.

One summing up of a long conference might say that this writer went to the conference sharing the disquiet that many feel—but left it feeling less perturbed. Some harm had been done, but the President, in spite of his self-justifying attitude, is aware that this sort of thing is not wise to do.

Paying For The War

By Frederick A. Bradford

Wartime Taxation—Sales Tax Again

Professor of economics, Lehigh University, and head of the department of finance; member executive committee of the Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy; member American Economists Committee for the Study of Branch Banking; member American Economic Association; author of books and articles on money and banking.

War-time taxation when properly conceived and administered, should have a dual purpose. First and most important, it should be designed to raise as much revenue as possible to prevent drastic inflation. Second, it should reach every one in the least painful fashion. These are not the only considerations, although by far the most important. A certain degree of justice should be sought for, although this factor is of less significance in time of war than in ordinary peace times. Economy in the cost of collecting the tax is also important to bear in mind, as heavy expenditures in the collection of revenue reduce the net yield to a material degree.

With this introductory paragraph the writer wishes to propose a combination sales and income tax to replace the present unwieldy and unsatisfactory tax bill. This is no novel proposal. Professor Harley Lutz, in an earlier article in this series, has made a sound and telling case for a general sales tax. Mark Sullivan, in his column, has done the same, and there have been numbers of others. Some repetition in the present article is then to be expected, but may perhaps be excused in view of the importance of the question at issue.

The major arguments for a sales tax in the present war emergency are, first, that such a tax would reach the entire population; second, that it would be relatively inexpensive to administer; and, third, that it would raise a substantial amount of revenue—the amount, of course, depending on the percentage charged. Let us consider these points in more detail.

It is essential to make sure that the entire population plays its part in helping to pay for the war. It may be thought that an income tax, reduced to include low incomes, would accomplish the same end. This, however, is not the case. Income taxes, unavoidably, present numerous chances of evasion. Many professional men—doctors, lawyers, etc.—receive a considerable part of their income in cash payments. They put the money in their wallets and use it to pay household bills and other current expenditures. Frequently, no record of this income is maintained—sometimes intentionally, many times not. And no checkup is possible.

Case of Farmers

Again, take the case of the farmers. Many of them keep no accurate accounts, and many none at all. Attempting to collect income taxes under such circumstances is bound to be in large part a farce. If it is not, the expense involved in assisting the average farmer to determine his net income is so great as to make the returns to the Treasury of little moment. These groups, and there are doubtless others, would pay their share if a general sales tax were to be inaugurated.

As compared with an income tax on low income brackets, a sales tax is relatively economical to administer. Elaborate forms, with this or that deduction or adjustment, all of which have to be carefully checked, would be eliminated. Millions of dollars would be saved in the administration of such a tax.

The amount of revenue which a comprehensive sales tax would raise is substantial. It depends, of course, on the rate which is charged. But with a fairly stiff rate and decreased expenses for collection, it is almost certain that the Treasury could obtain a substantially larger amount than from income taxes in the lower brackets.

Another decided advantage of the sales tax is that it would put the country on a pay-as-you-go basis as regards this particular levy. Taxes would be paid as and when goods were purchased. With the amount of taxes uncertain and likely to be increased from time to time, it is most desirable that 1943 taxes be paid out of 1943 income, 1944 taxes out of 1944 income, and so on.

To turn our attention from the sales to the income tax, it would naturally not be fair to retain the proposed low-income brackets if a sales tax were to be instituted. It is therefore suggested that an exemption of say, $5,000 for married couples with no dependents, and a lesser exemption for single individuals, be adopted.

This would mean that the lower income group would be taxed practically entirely on goods purchased, while those in the higher brackets would pay the sales tax and an income tax as well. This refutes the argument that a sales tax is unjust because the person with small income pays a good deal more of his income, in actual dollars, in taxes than the person whose income is large. A sales tax on the lower level incomes and a sales tax plus an income tax on incomes in the higher levels can be quite as just as an income tax alone—extending to the lower brackets—and much less expensive to administer.

Taxation at Source

In an earlier article, discussing merely the current bill rather than any proposed substitute measure, the writer suggested taxation at the source where possible, with a simplified form for professional men, this method of collecting income taxes should still be applied, even if a sales tax were introduced. Above the stated exemptions for single individuals, married couples and couples with minor dependents, taxes should be levied at a progressive rate without allowance for deductions of any sort. As regards corporations and other business concerns, certain adjustments for losses, depreciation, etc., would no doubt be necessary. But such concerns pay large enough taxes to make the expense of a more complicated procedure worth while.

It was mentioned in a previous paragraph that one definite advantage of the sales tax was that it would place the country on a pay-as-you-go basis as regards the tax. The same principle should be applied to the income tax. The Ruml plan, which calls for the payment of 1943 income taxes out of 1943 incomes seems not unreasonable. The Treasury gets the revenue in any event and, from its point of view, it is only a matter of bookkeeping to credit 1943 taxes to the income of the same year.

In conclusion, one other point seems to merit considerable emphasis. We are engaged in a war which must be won, and we must do the best we can to pay the piper as we go along. The Government also should do its share by paring unnecessary expenditures to the bone. As an example of unneeded expense, a local rental board is to be established in the writer's area with a budget, according to one of the local newspapers, of $22,500. This is entirely unnecessary, and, to be frank, it "burns up" some of the members of local rationing and draft boards who have been donating many hours of work each week, and gladly doing so, in order to help with the war effort. There is not the least doubt that a voluntary rental board, serving without compensation — and having less to do than the draft and rationing boards—could be readily organized.

As mentioned, this is merely one tiny example. But there are thousands of them here and there throughout the country. This may seem only remotely connected with the question of war-time taxation. This, however, is not the case. We are in an all-out effort to win the war. We are willing to pay, as will be necessary, taxes of a sort previously unknown in this country. But have we not a right to expect the Government to do its share of paring unessential expenditures when the people of the country are going to have to go on a war-time diet? The question admits of only one answer.

The Four Fronts

By Paul Schubert

Spectacular Contrasts Of Global War

HUMAN CONTEST is infinitely varied—it ranges from the simple fist fight to world conflict. Taken as a whole, the present war is one single global contest, with just about all the world drawn in on one side or the other. But the battles and battlefronts of this total war range through the whole gamut of life-or-death struggle.

Just now there are four fronts of the war which offer spectacular contrast—a many-sided picture of modern arms. The Russian Front is the modern version of conventional European mass conflict, with gigantic armies locked in a duel of organized manpower. The Egyptian Front, on the other hand, is the modern version of desert warfare—struggle between relatively small but mobile desert bands on a wide, barren terrain. As for the Pacific front, this is the modern version of the sea front—a sea area in which the main forces are out of contact, based upon widely separated points, moving forward only occasionally for duels somewhere between the bases.

The fourth front—the Western European Front—is something new. Here, too, the main forces are out of contact, divided by a water barrier. But on the Western European Front, the long arm of air power reaches out as an innovation unequaled in importance since the time, centuries ago, when the arm of the newly arrived gun proved longer than that of the catapult and the bow.

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ON THE MASS manpower front in Russia we have been witnessing the drama of a campaign which has lasted through the entire fighting season of one year. In it, from the beginning, one of the two gigantic armies has been on the offensive, superior in the weapons and the organization of the modern offensive—a teamwork job of aerial blasting power (the dive-bomber), surface blasting power (artillery), ground-gaining power (the tank), and ground-holding power (infantry). The huge offensive machine has been bound together into one whole by transport, service of supply, and radio and wire communications. Its minor detail are infinitely complex—its repair and servicing organization for care of the wounded, its organization for rest and recreation, for police, for postal service . . .

Such an offensive organization, if unopposed, can sweep forward swiftly and efficiently to the capture and occupation of an entire country. We have seen it happen.

In Russia, this year, we have seen it met by a defensive organization, working on a brilliant defensive plan, that has delayed, absorbed, checked, and finally stopped and held this giant unleashing of military energy.

If you have ever handled a tennis court roller, you will appreciate the problem. For the Germans, the job was to get the roller rolling. Away back at the start, the Russians worked hard to prevent this or at least delay it—and they did succeed in delaying it. That was the result of the limited Russian spring offensive in the Kursk and Kharkov sector.

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THEN the Germans did get the roller rolling. As it began to move, it acquired the inertia of moving mass. It's very hard to stop a roller short. Once it is moving, you tug back on it, but the thing hauls you along. To stop it, you apply gradually increasing counterpressure . . . and that's just what the Russians did. To have tried to make a firm stand at Rossosh or Voroshilovgrad or Rostov would have meant being run over and destroyed. But they did put on the brakes, resisting, resisting, always resisting—and now the brakes are on hard, and the German drive has stopped moving forward. At this point the Russians are actually trying to get it rolling backward—and the fight isn't over.

Compare the warfare of Egypt and the El Alamein Front. This isn't the mass warfare of ponderous manpower offensive, by armies numbering into the millions. The best analogy here is the Arab band—swift moving horsemen, self-sustaining on thrusting ventures into the desert, but dependent in the long run on contact with the oasis, dependent on water, food, on ammunition. The modern desert band rides the jeep instead of the horse, and the picturesque Arab rifle has become an antitank gun. But in principle the warfare for the control of North Africa is much the same as it has always been.

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DESPITE the coming of the torpedo-plane, the aircraft-carrier and the submarine, the warfare of the Pacific Front is likewise similiar, in principle, to all earlier sea warfare. Bases still play a tremendously important part. Nowadays they are not merely ship bases, but air bases—and nowadays the craft that move over the sea lanes of supply include both ships and aircraft. But the main forces, the sea and air navies, are still separated, and much of the struggle is a contest for bases from which the main forces can operate to better advantage against each other. The Battle for the Solomons and the Battle for Port Moresby are minor chapters in a sea power conflict.

And western Europe?

Potentially western Europe is another Russian front. Both sides have armies in readiness. Both sides threaten, or have threatened invasion—which means a joining of battle between their main armies, European type battle between mass-manpower armies equipped with ultramodern weapons.

Meantime air power, the novelty, is striking out of the British Isles, reaching its long arm over German factory cities, dropping thousands of tons of high explosive upon buildings and streets, railways and roads.

The present British-American air attack upon enemy territory on the continent is the latest development in the evolution of air power as a factor of war—a factor still in its experimental, evolutionary stage. Much has been claimed for it. Perhaps it will mean much, perhaps little—the history unfolding before our eyes will tell us the answer.

Midwest Would Curb Aid Abroad If We Begin To Suffer

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Middle West, stronghold of isolationism until the attack on Pearl Harbor, now accepts the necessity for postwar rehabilitation of devastated countries, but not at the expense of the American standard of living, a Foreign Policy Association survey declared yesterday.

The American people in general, the association report stated, are more prepared than at any time in the past to have the United States accept political obligations in international affairs, but are not yet ready to accept economic commitments that might involve sacrifice of standards of living.

Based on surveys made by four newspaper editors of the Middle West, the Northwest, New England and the South, the report emphasized that the people generally regard the conflict as a "grim necessity," but are not wholly sure "of what, if anything, they are fighting for beyond the crushing of their enemies."

Editor Sees No Altruism

In his report on the Middle West, William H. Wessler, foreign editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said:

"Neither public interest in nor enthusiasm for international cooperation as a positive course of policy has developed along with the revulsion from isolation. While many people accept the necessity for postwar rehabilitation of devastated countries—regarding it as something just as inevitable as the war itself—they rarely think of it as a policy which might serve our own long-term interests as a nation. Some hostility, in fact, exists to any expenditures of American money abroad for postwar rehabilitation.

"As for a foreign economic policy designed to lift the purchasing power of foreign peoples and advance the standard of living of the common men throughout the world, there appears to be little awareness of the problem and, therefore, little feeling for or against proposed solutions.

Hard Sledding Predicted

"If such a policy were advanced with the admission that it would temporarily lower our living standards, it would probably have hard sledding in the Middle West."

The Northwest, according to Herbert Lewis, editorial director of the St. Paul Dispatch, who made the survey of that region, hasn't even begun to consider postwar problems.

"Unless conscious and quite general efforts are made to cultivate consideration of these questions," he reported, "the end of the war will probably find a public opinion unprepared to face the complex questions that will arise almost at once."

He said maintenance of full employment and productivity would encourage support of broad policies of world political and economic cooperation, but that any considerable stoppage in productivity would prevent development of any such cooperation.

Walter K. Schwinn, associate editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, declared the people of New England are willing to give hearing to proposals for rehabilitation and economic and political cooperation after the war, but have not yet come to an understanding of how the victory, when achieved, is to be used.

Southerners generally, according to Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, lean toward "some form of effective international colaboration" after the war, and have come to regard it as in their own best interests "to participate in a joint reconstruction of the devastated regions when the war is over," but added:

"It seems hardly probable, however, that they would accept a lowering of their living standards as a part of postwar reconstruction. This would be apt to timpress them as carrying international alturism to inordinate lengths."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Leon Henderson is never one to mince words. There is a challenge to all of us in a recent speech he made. "This is life and death. There is blood on the sands of the Solomon Islands . . . American blood . . . and on the coast of France, and in the desert of Africa. Measured by those standards what kind of man is he who refuses to be summoned to action . . . to the all-out effort here at home?" Enlist if you are young enough. If you're beyond the age then buy all the War Bonds and Stamps you possibly can. This space contributed to Victory by the Men's Store of Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G Street.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler And Idiocy

("Adolf Hitler complains that inability to figure out possible moves of his enemies is due to the fact they are military idiots."—News item).

You take me und Napoleon—
Der very brainy kind:
You could explore our intellects
Und find no spots ware blind;
But ach! not many fighting men
Are of our type today:
I'm fighting only idiots—
Which complicates der fray.

II

I am so smart none can compare,
Und notting wrong I start;
I'd quickly finish up der war
If all my foes were smart;
I make der brainiest of moves
Und dey would win der war
Except dot all my enemies
Get crazy, more und more!

III

My generals day are so keen—
Dey nefer pull a bone;
Before dey even start a fight
Der finish it is known;
But ach! der British und der Yanks
Dey half no brains at all . . .
I never know just when dey plan
To drive me to der wall.

IV

It is a principle of war
Dot both sides have such brains
Dot each can dope the other's plans
Und not take too much pains;
Und if der Allies thought like me
I'd know just what to do,
But they just cross me up because
Dey're such a crazy crew.

V

I am so smart it sometimes hurts—
My brain is extra size;
I hate to meet an enemy
Unless he's super wise;
My acts are all intelligent—
Dot's why it bothers me
To half to fight dose nations dot
Are crazy as can be.

VI

Now if I led der other side
I know just what I'd do:
('Twould be the same as any chief
who had a high I. Q.)
But I am fighting idiots,
Und, worse luck, maybe dey
Vill get a liddle crazier
Mit every passing day!

VIII

To any giant intellect
Dis causes great distress;
My brain is very normal, but
Der foe's brain is a mess;
Und so I warn my peoples dot
If I should efer fall
It is because der enemy
Had no damn brains at all!

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Since we converted the furnace from oil to coal Wilbur's been making quite a game of it!"

Salvage Drive Shell Explodes Injuring Youth

Silas Beane, 19, of Wheaton, Md., suffered severe hand injuries yesterday afternoon when a one-pund gas shell—donated to the Montomery County salvage drive—exploded in his hands while being unloaded from a collection truck at the Silver Spring Garage and Wrecking Company.

According to Detective Conoral Frank Lane of the county detective bureau, the shell had a hole in the side and young Beane was taping it to see if he could get any powder from it when the explosio occurred.

His right hand was severely mangled. The left hand was burned and a couple of finger tips blown off. Beane was taken to the Washington Sanitarium.

County police last nigh were satisfied that the explosion was an accident. It was believed the shell was a tear gas shell picked up in collections at Bethesda but without the tear gas load.

D. C. Institutions Get Share in Houghton Will

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP).—A copy of the will of Alanson B. Houghton of South Dartmouth and Corning, N. Y., former ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, was filed today in probate court. The original document was filed in Coning.

Including among bequests were $25,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Foundation in Washington; and $7500 to the rector, warden and vestrymen of the Church of St. John, Washington.

Real estate in Dartmouth, Washington and Jekyl Island Ga., was left to the widow, who also will receive an annuity of $0,000.

Further Report Lacking on U. S. Aleutian Action

No report of progress of the United States offensive in the Aleutian Islands, first revealed Saturday in a Navy communique, was available yesterday from the Navy or the Army.

Neither service issued a further communique or in any way referred to the action which placed United States bases within fighter plane distance of Jap-held Kiska. There was no report of any further operations from these bases after that in the communique Saturday, which told of several raids on shipping in Kiska Harbor and on Japanese shore establishments.

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Cards, 9 to 6 Conquerors of Yankees, Pin Hopes on Beazley Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CARDINALS' BIG INNING—The St. Louis Cardinals staged one of their characteristic big innings in the fourth frame of the fourth World Series game at New York, scoring six runs against the Yanks. Here's the scene as George Kurowski drove a ground single through Red Rolfe (sprawled out trying to stop the ball), which sent home Stan Musial and Walker Cooper and advanced Johnny Hopp to third. Arrow points to ball.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 5, 1942

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, Oct. 4.—There is something just a bit pathetic about the beating the Yankees are taking from the Cardinals in this World Series. The proud old American League champs, after all these years, have made a bad match. They bit off a hunk they apparently can't masticate.

POVICH

The Yankees are getting a taste of the punishment they used to deal out to National League pennant-winners in happier Yankee days. Yesterday, they were shut out. Today, they scored six runs and couldn't win. Tomorrow they can be closed out in this series by authority of four straight Cardinal victories.

The Yankees haven't been equal to the sort of stuff the Cardinals have been showing 'em in this series. It isn't one of those good Yankee teams, anyway. Some of their guys are getting old. For the first time in a World Series, Manager Joe McCarthy knows what it is to run into a pitching shortage. In this series, McCarthy has used pitchers who couldn't bribe their way into one of those great Yankee teams.

The Cardinals are rubbing it in on the Yanks. They're doing all the things the Yankees used to hand out to the opposition. They're stealing the base-running show, and they're making virtually all of the good defensive plays of the series. They're hitting the ball in the clutches and they are running the base paths with scorn for Yankee throwing arms.

Twice in the last two games, Enos Slaughter yesterday and Stan Musial today, the Cards have challenged what is supposed to be the American League's greatest throwing arm—Joe DiMaggio's—and gotten away with it. On each occasion, DiMaggio has made a superb throw, but the Cardinals have gotten the decision at third base on gallops from first behind a single.

In that fourth inning today, with the Yankees holding a 1-0 lead and Stan Musial representing the tying run on first with one out, Musial had no apparent license to go to third on Walker Cooper's single through the box into center field. DiMaggio was out there, rushing the hit, but Musial boldly challenged him. That appeared to be a foolhardy bit of business, but Musial never broke stride. When he slid into third, he was safe. Red Rolfe had muffed DiMaggio's swell throw, and the Cardinals had made a break for themselves.

In the sixth inning, it was enough to make a Yankee fan's heart bleed for Bill Dickey, the old trouper who is playing his seventh World Series for the Yankees, on legs that never were too good. The Yanks this time had the tying run on first base with one out, and Dickey up. The old war-horse hit a high-hopping bounder between first and second. Jimmy Brown went all-out to grab the ball with his gloved hand. He did almost a complete whirl before he could straighten up and make the throw to Hopp at first base. But when he did, it beat the rheumatic Dickey by a step for the important out. Dickey was the only man in uniform, who couldn't turn that grounder into a hit.

These Yankees don't overawe anybody. Jerry Priddy, at first base is a mere substitute who was never able to crash the regular Yankee lineup. Roy Cullenbine has done well in the series, but he is no Tommy Henrich. Hank Borowy and Atley Donald have never been Joe McCarthy's idea of World Series pitchers. He doesn't own a Gomez or a Ruffing who is a sureshot to get the Yankees home.

The Yankees didn't look smart today, except for that sixth-inning uprising when they tied the score. An error by Bill Dickey, of all people, was a cause of their downfall. Dickey's wild throw to second with the score tied in the seventh was the kind of a break the Yankees have always played for and usually gotten against National League opposition. Today the Cardinals seized a Yankee error and pressed it home for a victory.

There was some discussion, anyway, as to why Dickey made the fateful throw to second base. The count was three balls and two strikes on Stan Musial with Enos Slaughter on first base, and the pitch that Dickey threw high into center field was the fourth ball to Musial, automatically moving Slaughter to second.

Whether Dickey had time to listen to Umpire Hubbard call it the fourth ball, or whether he was cagily trying to "umpire" the game for Hubbard by acting as if it was the third strike, we don't know, of course. Dickey likes to help convince umpires that certain pitches are strikes by heaving the ball around the bases. He is a smart catcher. This time, he might have outsmarted himself. His wild throw let Slaughter go to third.

But that incident is all part of the story of the job these Yankees have in their effort to beat the Cardinals. Slaughter is a fast man, like all of the other Cards. Dickey, perhaps, could not dally and listen for Hubbard's decision on the pitch. Maybe he had to throw the ball to second with the same motion with which he took the pitch. The fact that he threw wild is almost beside the point. The point is that these terrifically fast Cardinals are a team that, finally, is putting the pressure on the Yanks. And maybe the Yankees don't like it.

Baugh's Passing Downs Eagles for Redskins

Cards Pin Hopes Today On Beazley

Rookie Is Confident; Yankees Will Bank On Veteran Ruffing To Prolong Series

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 4.—Singing the haunting hill-billy tune, "Willie, My Toes Is Cold," the triumphant St. Louis Cardinals, certain victory is only 24 hours away, soothed themselves into complete relaxation with song in their dressing room after blasting the New York Yankees, 9 to 6, for their third successive victory today.

Manager Billy Southworth, happy, immensely proud, listened and smiled. Then he pulled off his sweaty shirt, lit a cigarette and began talking. Nobody had to urge him by plying him with questions. He said he was ready to shoulder blame for the disastrous showing of his ace right-hander, big Morton Cooper, batted out of the box in the sixth by Charley Keller's three-run homer that landed away back in the seats of the lower grandstand.

Cooper Needed More Rest

"I had figured that Cooper would be the real Cooper today, but he wasn't right. He should have been given another day of rest. He pleaded with me to let him pitch, so I gave in."

Cooper, dressed in his street clothes, was standing back of Southworth's hearers, listening.

"Hey, Mort, come here," Southworth ordered. He shook Cooper's right hand warmly and said:

"I guess I was just too gullible. I should have given you more rest. The blame is mine."

Cooper smiled. He said the ball which Keller propelled into the stands was a fast one, outside.

Southworth announced that lean Johnny Beazley, sensational 23-year-old right-handed pitcher, would oppose the Yanks in the fifth game of the series tomorrow. He's had three days of rest since defeating the Yanks in the second game of the series, 4 to 3, at St. Louis last Thursday. Beazley, while in the Southern Association last season, frequently pitched with only two days' rest.

"He's young and responds quickly," Southworth said.

Young Beazley was immensely pleased with the assignment and will go into it with confidence.

"Hell," he said, "I figure I can beat anybody until they beat me and then I'm ready to try again. Those Yanks got 10 hits off me at St. Louis. Five in the last two innings. But I'll give 'em everything I've got tomorrow—give 'em hell. They're tough, but we're pretty tough too. Oo, oh."

The young pitcher's mother, Mrs. Sue Beazley, won't be in the stands tomorrow. She returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after watching her son's victory last Thursday.

And after the season is over, young Beazley intends to join the Marines.

Southworth, while hopeful tomorrow's game would end the series, still refused to make any

See SIDE, Page 15, Column 2.

Bears' McLean Gives a Ram a Touchdown Ride

George Morris, Ram halfback, hung on to the last as Bears' Ray McLean scored the second touchdown in the third quarter yesterday at Cleveland. Bears won, 21-7.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dodgers Rout Lions, 28 to 7; Condit Stars

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 4.—Merlyn Condit ran for three touchdowns and intercepted a pass to set up another as the Brooklyn Dodgers gained their second successive National Football League victory today by defeating the Detroit Lions, 28 to 7, before 12,598 spectators at Briggs Stadium. It yas Detroit's third straight defeat.

Condit, hard running 185-pound halfback, scored two touchdowns 75 seconds apart in the first period to give the Dodgers a safe working margin, but just to make certain he galloped 45 yards for a third-period score. Dean McAdams passed to Eddie Ruckinski for 20 yards and the last Brooklyn score in the fourth period.

The Lions scored in the second period, marching 60 yards in 15 plays for their first touchdown of the season. Ned Mathews fired a five-yard pass to Emil Banjavic, freshman halfback from Arizona, for the score. The Lions threatened to tie it up later in the period before the Dodgers took over the ball seven yards from pay dirt, and it was all Brooklyn the rest of the way.

The Dodgers went 76 yards in five plays for the first score, and Condit sprinted 18 yards around left end on a reverse to put his team in front. Condit placekicked the extra point and two plays after the next kickoff he intercepted Bill Callihan's pass for a 42-yard touchdown return. McAdams placekicked the first of his two extra points and later Thurman Jones also booted one.

Detroit advanced to its lone score after the next kick-off, and Augie Lio kicked the extra point.

Detroit's next scoring chance was set up by Murray Evans' recovery of Pug Manders' fumble on the

See DODGERS, Page 15, Column 3.

Bears Defeat Rams With Passes, 21 to 7

Ray McLean Scores Twice; O'Rourke, Luckman Toss Game-Winning Aerials

Cleveland, Oct. 4.—Charley O'Rourke and Sid Luckman pitched touchdown passes to Ray McLean to lead the Chicago Bears' steamroller to a 21-to-7 conquest over the Cleveland Rams today.

With the hopelessly soggy Cleveland Stadium turf jumbling their tricky running attack, the seemingly invulnerable Bears struck through the air for touchdowns in the first and third periods and rushed over another in the final quarter before the pass-minded Rams could tally.

The Bears uncorked their first fireworks with the ball on the Cleveland 37. O'Rourke, a rookie from Boston College, threw to McLean on the 29 and the snaky 168-pound halfback evaded two defenders and ran across unmolested, with Joe Stydahar placekicking the point.

Almost the same situation prevailed in the third stanza when Luckman duplicated his alternate's pitch. The play started from the Rams' 32 and McLean, in his third season with the Bears, collected it on the 17. He made the touchdown with a couple adroit dodges.

More of Luckman's perfectly timed pitches put the ball on the Ram's six in the fourth period, and on the third smash at the line Harry Clark went over from the one-foot line, with Frank Manicki placekicking his successive extra point.

The world champions appeared to have the Rams thoroughly beaten, but they struck back with two minutes remaining. O'Rourke, trying to pass from midfield, fumbled when tackled by Ben Hightower, Cleveland end. Joe Pasqua wound up with the ball on the Bears' 25. Indian Jack Jacobs, Ram rookie left halfback, who already has thrown three touchdown heaves this campaign, passed to Len Janiak on the 13, and on the next play threw to Hightower well in the end one.

See BEARS, Page 14, Column 5.

The Box Score

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	6	0	2	1	5	0
T. Moore, cf	3	0	2	6	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Musial, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hopp, 1b	3	2	1	7	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Marion, ss	4	1	0	6	4	0
M. Cooper, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sanders	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	12	27	9	1

*Batted for Pollet in seventh.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	5	1	3	4	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	2	0	1
Priddy, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Borowy, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Donald, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Rosar	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	11	1

*Batted for Bonham in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	0	1—9
New York	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—6

Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Kurowski (2), M. Cooper (2), T. Moore, Musial, Keller (3), Priddy, W. Cooper, Marion, Lanier. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Rolfe, Musial, Priddy. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Hopp, T. Moore, Kurowski. Double play—Marion to Brown. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 10. Earned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 3 (T. Moore, Hopp, Marion); off Donald, 2 (Slaughter, Musial); off M. Cooper, 1 (Rolfe); off Bonham, 2 (Kurowski, Musial). Struck out—By Borowy, 1 (Marion); by Donald, 1 (M. Cooper); by M. Cooper, 2 (Borowy, Keller).

Pitching summary: Borowy, 6 hits, 6 runs in 3 innings (none out in 4th); M. Cooper, 7 hits, 5 runs in 5 1-3 innings; Donald, 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings (none out in 7th); Gumbert, 1 hit, 1 run in 1-3 inning; Bonham, 3 hits, 1 run in 2 innings; Pollet, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1-3 inning; Lanier, 2 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Hubbard (plate), Magerkurth (first base), Summers (second base), Barr (third base). Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Attendance—69,967.

Packers Rally To Edge Cards At Night, 17-13

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The Green Bay Packers capitalized on fumbles tonight to register a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter to take a 17 to 13 National Football League victory from the Chicago Cardinals before 25,000 customers.

Trailing 13 to 10 midway in the final period after the Cardinal rookie aerial battery of Bud Schwenk and Steve Lach had apparently stolen the show, the Packers raced into the lead on a 20-yard run by Center Charlie Brock.

Bob Morrow, Cardinal fullback, fumbled and Brock literally took it out of his hands to scamper to the payoff touchdown unmolested. The Cardinals and Packers as well, thought the ball had been ruled dead.

Goldberg's Fumble Lights Fuse

Marshall Goldberg fumbled on Green Bay's 35 and Guard Russ Letlow recovered for the Packers to set the fuse to another scoring burst at the end of the third quarter. Powered by Lou Brock, Green Bay drove to the 5 from where Cecil Isbell passed to Don Hutson inches over the goal line. It was the fourteenth consecutive league game in which Isbell threated a touchdown pass. Hutson placekicked both extra points.

Ted Fritsch booted a 37-yard field goal before the game was two minutes old, to send the Packers into a lead which soon was dissolved as the Cardinals chased their third straight league win.

Lach, the Duke demon, stole Isbell's pass on the Cardinal 35, then took a 20-yard pitch from Schwenk of St. Louis' Washington U., and dashed 15 yards to score.

Bill Daddio kicked the point in a warm-up of what was to follow in the second period, when his toe sent the ball 32 yards and 30 yards for field goals to give the Cardinals a 13-to-3 advantage at the half. His first kick came after Lach had intercepted another Isbell aeral to send the Redbirds pushing 45 yards to the threshold, where Schwenk failed at three passes in a row.

Twice the Packers drove to whispering distance of touchdowns, only to blow a fuse when a pass

See PACKERS, age 14, Column 7.

Babe Tells Yanks 'It Ain't Nothing' To Win 3 in Row

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Babe Ruth was the only man in the Yankee dressing room after the game today who apparently felt confident the Yanks still would win the World Series.

"Why this series isn't over yet," Ruth said. "All we've got to do is win the next three games. Hell, that ain't nothin'."

Late Drive Finally Gains 14-10 Victory

Andy Farkas Tallies After Snatching Pass And a Line Buck; 'Skins Trail Early

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Redskins ran into another of those Philadelphia scares today, but the magic pitching arm of Sammy Baugh and the fleet feet of Andy Farkas finally pulled a 14-to-10 victory away from the Eagles and 16,000 disappointed fans in Shibe Park.

The big clock on the right-field wall showed less than five minutes to play, with the Redskins trailing, 10 to 7, when Baugh entered the game for the first time in the final period with the ball on his team's 33-yard line. Seven plays and 67 yards later the Redskins had the winning touchdown.

The Eagles led twice, 3 to 0 and 10 to 7, and were holding grimly to their latter lead when Baugh, who had the best of the passing duel with Tulsa's Tommy Thompson, worked the ball to the Eagles 37-yard line on first down passes to Al Kreuger and Dick Todd.

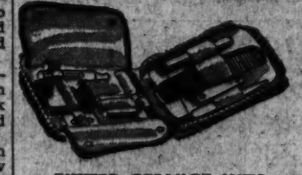
Farkas Gets Pass

The Eagle defense was getting a trifle panicky, as does every team with Baugh passing in the fading minutes and the Redskins trailing, and left Andy Farkas uncovered as Baugh faded back and cranked one of the greatest right arms in football history.

Slingin' Sam let loose and sailed a pass at Andy, who was cutting cross-field to the left-hand corner of the end zone. The ball and Farkas met on the 15-yard line and the Eagles' Ray Graves finally downed Farkas on the 2. One line buck missed, but on the second Farkas went over and the Redskins had a ball game which they threatened to lose for some 30 minutes.

Thompson came out second best

See REDSKINS, Page 15, Column 6.



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Ed Justice Enters Hospital

By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Ed Justice was not with the Redskins today. The 'Skins' seven-year man is in a Washington hospital with his teammate, George Smith, for a leg operation which may floor him for the season.

Justice was kicked on the shin last week and continued in the game against the New York Giants although his leg pained him. He passed it off early in the week, but his leg began to swell and pain, and finally Dr. Robert Morgan ordered him to the hospital.

The injury had become infected near the bone, and Justice faced possible serious consequences unless an immediate operation was performed. He entered the hospital late Saturday night.

Smith was operated on for a floating cartilage on the knee on Friday, and the cutting was pronounced a success.

The Redskin band did not accompany the team on an Eastern trip for the first time since 1933 today. Restrictions on travel of large groups made it impossible to bring the 100-piece organization and the bulky instruments and uniforms even as far as Philly.

Eddie Sacks, the drum major

See NOTES, Page 15, Column 1.

Play-by-Play of Fourth World Series Game

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—With the count one and one, Brown rolled to Rizzuto and was thrown out. T. Moore slammed a double into left center. DiMaggio reaching out to make a backhanded stop to keep the ball from getting past him and Keller. Slaughter bounced to Borowy and was thrown out, T. Moore being held at second. DiMaggio made a running catch of Musial's fly in short center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Brown took Rizzuto's hot roller and threw him out. On the first pitch, Rolfe dooped a short fly near the left field foul line for a double. With the count two and two, Cullenbine, batting left-handed, singled sharply to center, scoring Rolfe. DiMaggio flied to T. Moore, who made a running catch in short center. Musial ran over into centerfield to take a fly by Keller. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—W. Cooper flied to DiMaggio in right center. DiMaggio went in to left center to take Hopp's fly. With the count two and two, Kurowski flied to Keller. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Gordon popped to Marion near third base. Dickey flied to Musial in short left center. Priddy flied deep to T. Moore in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Marion was called out on strikes as Borowy cut the outside corner with a three-and-two pitch. M. Cooper bounced to Rolfe and was thrown out. Brown hit a slow grounder to Rolfe and beat the throw for a single. T. Moore waited out a full count and then walked. With the count one and one, Slaughter raised an easy fly to Keller in left field. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

YANKEES—Borowy was called out on strikes. Rizzuto was safe with a single when M. Cooper, Hopp and Brown all ran in to make the fielding play of his beat down the first-base line, leaving no one to cover the bag. Rolfe bunted down the third-base line and beat Kurowski's throw to Hopp for another hit. Rizzuto stopping at second. Marion received his long left arm out for a shovel-hand catch of Cullenbine's liner and threw to Brown in time to double Rizzuto off second in a spectacular double play. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Musial bunted and beat Borowy's throw to Priddy for a single and the Yankees collected around Umpire Magerkurth at first base to make an angry protest. Walker Cooper shot a single between Borowy's legs and into centerfield. Musial sliding safely into third base. W. Cooper went to second on the play at third. Hopp worked the count to three and two, then walked to load the bases. After looking at one ball, Kurowski drove a hard ground single through Rolfe into left field.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"ROBBER" KELLER AT WORK—Charley Keller, Yankee outfielder, robs Cards' Terry Moore of homer in sixth inning. He has just turned after great catch almost against wall

See DETAIL, Page 15, Column 3.

Bill Dudley Sparks Steelers to Upset Victory Over Giants

New Yorkers Lose, 13-10, Before 9600

Cuff's Field Goal Marks Early Play; Sandig Goes Over For Winning Score

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—The Pittsburgh Steelers upset the New York Giants in a National Football League pro game today, 13 to 10, with a passing and fielding attack which surprised the 9600 fans in attendance. Bill Dudley, Steelers' left halfback and former University of Virginia All-America player, sparked the Steelers to victory.

The Steelers' win was the first here over the Giants, champions of the league's Eastern Division, since 1938 when they nosed out a 16-7 decision. It was their first victory of the season.

Pittsburgh Coach Walt Kelsling's charges spotted the Giants three points early in the game when a fumble led to a 37-yard field goal by veteran Right Halfback Ward Cuff.

Bouncing back from this misadventure, the Steelers went 80 yards to a score in the second period, Fullback Joe Hoague taking the ball over on a 3-yard plunge. Simington's kick for the extra point was not good.

The Giants got their only touchdown in the dying moments of the half on a 16-yard pass play from Fullback Tuffy Leemans to Rookie Merle Hapes. Cuff converted for the extra point.

Both teams scrimmaged up and down the field in the third period without success until the Steelers reached the Giants' 20-yard marker near the end of the period.

Stopped on the 1-yard line as the final period opened, the Steelers came right back, scoring the winning touchdown on a reverse from Bill Dudley to Right Halfback Curtis Sandig. Armand Niccolai kicked the extra point.

Makes 19 First Downs

New York tried three placement kicks for field goals without success, Cuff was the booter twice, both from the Steelers' 34-yard line. His first try came midway in the second quarter and the second was a desperate effort in the final stages of the game.

The Giants got only 14 chances from scrimmage in the second half. Pittsburgh made 19 first downs by rushing, two through the air and one on a penalty. New York had eight by rushing and one through the air.

Dudley led the locals' attacks, gaining 140 net yards—60 from scrimmage, 27 returning punts, 39 returning two kickoffs and 14 on an intercepted pass. Merle Hapes, freshman halfback for the Giants from Mississippi University, was runner-up with 134 net yards.

New York.		Pittsburgh.
Adams	L.E.	Looney
Cope	L.T.	Schultz
Edwards	L.G.	Kasak
Hein	Center	Thernlund
Avedisian	R.G.	Simington
Blozis	R.T.	Woudenberg
Wolf	R.E.	Kisselstein
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Martin
Hapes	L.H.	Dudley
Cuff	R.H.	Sandig
Leemans	F.B.	Riffle

New York	3	7	0	0—10
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Hapes, Hoague (for Riffle), Sandig. Points after touchdowns—Cuff (placement), Niccolai (for Hoague) (placement). Field goal—Cuff (placement). Substitutions—(Pittsburgh) Ends, Wensel, Brown, Bova; tackles, Somers, Doyle; guards, Lampe, Lawe; center, Mosher; backs, Tomasello, Biscaiz, Cotten, Hoague, Naioti, Niccolai; (New York) ends, Lassiter, Kline, Howell; tackles, Sloan, Ball; guards, Lockner, Selck; centers, Barrett, Steinetra; backs, Owen, Carter, Sear, Treacher, Shaffer, Principe, Marefos, Lieberum, Barker.

STATISTICS	
New York.	Pittsburgh.
9	First downs	19
134	Yards gained rushing (net)	168
10	Forward passes attempted	11
4	Forward passes completed	4
37	Yards by forward passing	41
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
9	Yds. gained run-back of int. passes	14
44	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	38
86	Total yards, all kicks returned	118
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
85	Yards lost by penalties	20

Chicubs Beat Sox Behind Bithorn, 5 to 3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—Swept aside by the White Sox in the first three games, the Cubs came back to take the fourth game of Chicago's city series, 5 to 3, behind Hiram Bithorn's eight-hit pitching today and thus keep the annual four-out-of-seven rivalry alive. Only 3366 saw the game at Wrigley Field, home of the National Leaguers.

The White Sox, needing only one victory to retain the city crown they have won seven straight times starting in 1931, will go back to their own park tomorrow night. Ted Lyons, who shut out the Cubs 3-0 in Wednesday's opener, was scheduled to face Bill Lee again and if further games are necessary, they will be played under the lights at Comiskey Park Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thornton Lee, the big White Sox southpaw who won 22 games in 1941 but who was shelved by arm trouble half of this past season and then won only two games, was the victim today. He was frisked for single runs in the second, third, fourth, and eighth innings, with Lee Ross yielding the other run in the ninth. In all, the Cubs got 12 hits, including doubles by Bithorn and Phil Cavarretta.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A
K'lowsky, lb	4	2	14	0
Moses, rf	4	0	2	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	3	1
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2
Rose, lf	4	1	1	0
Lyons, p	4	1	0	2
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	2	1
Tresh, c	4	0	4	0
T. Lee, p	1	0	0	1
*West	1	0	0	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	27	7

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	3	0	2	0
Merullo, ss	4	2	1	4
Northey, lf	4	0	1	0
McCullough, rf	4	1	2	0
Nicholson, cf	4	1	1	0
Sandercock, 2b	3	1	2	3
Cavaretta, 1b	4	2	10	0
Bithorn, p	3	1	0	2
Hopp, c	3	1	4	0
Totals	32	9	23	9

Totals..34 5 24 13 11
Totals..32 9 23 9 1

*Batted for T. Lee in eighth.

Chicago (A. L.)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Chicago (N. L.)	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Appling, Rose, Kennedy, McCullough (2), Hallahan, Severeid, Bithorn. Runs batted in—Moses, Hallahan, Cavarretta, Severeid, Lodigiani, Kennedy, T. Lee, Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Bithorn, Lodigiani, Tresh. Home runs—Hallahan, Severeid. Sacrifice—Hack. Double plays—Lodigiani to Kolloway; Miller to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago (N. L.), 5; Chicago (A. L.), 5. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 1; off T. Lee, 1; Hirsch, out. by Bithorn, 0; by T. Lee, 2. Hits—Off T. Lee, 10 in 7 innings; off Ross, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—T. Lee (2). Losing pitcher—T. Lee.

Tuffy Leemans Goes Over the Top for the Giants

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Giants' Tuffy Leemans found the going a bit tough on this reverse play in the first period against the Steelers yesterday in Pittsburgh, but he managed to make a short gain on the play. Giants bowed, 13-10, to the Pittsburghers in a National pro league upset

Bombers Lick Lions, 12 to 2; Fumbles Aid

With "Spank" Smith, former Howard University star, in the mentor role, the New York Bombers defeated "Jelli" Pinckney's Washington Lions, before a crowd of 4000, at Griffith Stadium yesterday, 12-2.

The Lions had no excuses. Costly fumbles, and spectacular interceptions, which paved the way for both Bomber downs, spelled their defeat.

Early in the first period, a long pass, "Ozzie" Glymph to "Sugar" Cain, put the Lions on the Bombers' 10-yard stripe. A reverse, with Raymond Frazier on the receiving end, carried the ball 2 yards, and Glymph followed off tackle to the Bomber 4.

On the next play, however, Capt. "Sodie" White intercepted Al Moss' pass over the goal line, ran it back to the Bomber 6. Two plays later, the Lion end, Horace Kenner, blocked Len Bates' punt for a safety, giving the Lions their lone 2 points.

Pass Intercepted

The Lions threatened in the third quarter when a Lou Montgomery pass was received by Al Moss and carried through a broken field 30 yards to the Bombers' 20. But Montgomery's next pass was intercepted by Len Bates and brought back to the scrimmage line.

Dick Field essayed to carry the ball, and fumbled, but Freddie Tuck scooped the oval off the ground and scampered 80 yards down the sidelines for the first touchdown of the game. Maso Ryan's attempted conversion was blocked by Glymph.

Again the Bombers scored after Lou Montgomery had completed for the Lions a beautiful broken-field 30-yard run to the Bombers' 41. A pass by Glymph was intercepted by Jack McBrown, who was hit by the entire Lions' team, but lateraled to Archie Harris, who ran 60 yards for the final touchdown. Again Ryan failed to convert.

Brown Bombers.		Lions.
Harris	L.E.	H.Kenner
Tuck	L.T.	J.Kenner
Stanley	L.G.	Stovall
White	Center	Moss
Packard	R.G.	Jackson
Ryan	R.T.	Haseleck
Dekay	R.E.	Cain
Embrey	Q.B.	Thaxton
Burgess	L.H.	Frazier
Mcbrown	R.H.	Brooks
Bates	F.B.	Baker

Bombers	0	0	0	12—12
Lions	2	0	0	0— 2

Touchdowns—Tuck, Harris. Substitutions—King for Tuck, Burgess for King, Lynch for Burgess, Stokes for Stanley, Parker for Ryan, Lipscombe for DeKay, Ramsey for Embrey, Ryan for Ramsey, King for Bates, Hutchinson for H. Kenner, Seldon for J. Kenner, Jefferson for Moss, McAllen for Jefferson, Glymph for Thaxton. Thaxton for Glymph, Perry for Frazier. Montgomery for Perry. Fields for Montgomery, Barnes for Brooks, Beck for Baker.

Nashville Wins Dixie Series, 2-0

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The Nashville Volunteers today won the Dixie series, taking their fourth game of the series, 2-0, after losing two contests to Shreveport, champions of the Texas League.

The Vols, representing the Southern Association for the fourth straight year, won their third straight Dixie championship on the strength of Paul Erickson's seven-hit hurling. Erickson blanked the Sports in the first shutout of the series.

Gordon Maltzburger was the losing pitcher. He held the Vols hitless until the third, when Gus Dugas connected with a home run. Cal Chapman scored the second Nashville run in the fourth, brought home from first base by English's double.

The line score:

Shreveport	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	7	0
Nashville	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 *	2	0

Marty Madore Signs For Lion Ice Season

Marty Madore, youthful winger of the Washington Eagles last year, has been signed for a tryout with the Washington Lions of the American Professional Hockey League, it was announced yesterday by General Manager Lee J. Perrin.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 4.—The team without a nickname, and without too many friends even in its home bailiwick,—the 1942 Cardinals—now stands in the doorway of baseball's hall of fame.

CONSIDINE

Ignored even by long-shot fanciers when this series opened last Wednesday in St. Louis, the Cards since then have become racy synonyms for all the fancy adjectives in a baseball writer's lexicon. They won't quit in the face of the direst kind of Yankee batting splurges. They run the bases like mad. They field like maniacs with magnetized gloves. They are past masters of every deceptive phase of baseball science. And when they need a hit there isn't a batter on the team, however low his position in the batting order, who fails to come through dynamically.

Walker Cooper, the team's catcher should be in bed. He has been running a fever since before the quietly confident Yanks set out to justify their 2½-to-1 odds as favorites to win. Whitey Kuroski shouldn't be playing baseball. He has no wristbone in his right flap. Mort Cooper hasn't been right since the National League season ended. Not one regular on the team had ever had any series experience, indeed many of them, working for comparatively coolie wages, had never seen a series game even as a fan.

o-o-o

But except for a slight case of buck-jitters in the first game, the Cards have been the cleanly superior team. They are about to clinch their niche in baseball history by ending the reign of the most successful baseball combination in the annals of the old, old game.

In three short words, they are ter-rif-ic.

o-o-o

Pagliacci was a piker, compared to Al Schacht. The clown prince of baseball tore half the muscles in his back in the pre-game horseplay on Saturday. He ripped himself on that stunt where he throws from third to first while lying flat on his back.

In excruciating pain, he came clumsily to his feet and keeled over. The huge crowd chuckled. Al limped out to the mound, dressed, of course, in that ridiculous top hat and morning coat, and went into the stunt where he picks up a bigger glove for each pitch. The final glove weighs about 40 pounds and would be hard to handle even for Charley Atlas. Al managed to raise it over his head with a pitcher's motion, but the daggers in his back were too much. He fell again, the great glove collapsing on him like a tent. The crowd howled.

Apparently jaunty as all get-out, Al barely made it to the locker-room and collapsed. He was rushed to a hospital, baked and taped up like a fresh mummy. And, though still in extreme pain, today went through another act—his absent-minded pitcher's routine, featuring many heavy falls, falls which unbeknown to the laughing crowd aggravated the clown's aches.

We don't quite know what the moral of all this is, except that if the expression "the show must go on" ever dies, Al won't be responsible.

The Composite Box Score

ST. LOUIS	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Brown, 2b	4	19	3	4	1	0	0	1	2	0	.235	3	12	1	.900
T. Moore, cf	4	16	1	4	1	0	0	1	2	2	.286	12	0	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf	4	15	2	3	1	0	0	1	3	2	.200	7	1	1	.889
Musial, lf	4	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	4	0	.250	11	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c	4	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.250	27	1	1	.966
Hopp, 1b	4	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.250	27	1	1	.966
Kurowski, 3b	4	11	2	3	0	1	0	2	3	2	.250	6	3	1	.900
Marion, ss	4	14	2	2	0	1	0	2	1	3	.143	10	11	0	1.000
M. Cooper, p	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200	0	1	0	1.000
Beazley, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
White, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lanier, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1.000	0	1	2	.333
Pollet, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Sanders	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§O'Dea	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
‖Crespi	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	136	19	30	3	3	0	19	16	16	.221	106	33	6	.959

†Batted for Gumbert, eighth inning, first game.
‡Batted for Kurowski, ninth inning, first game; for Pollet, seventh inning, fourth game.
§Batted for Lanier, ninth inning, first game.
‖Ran for O'Dea, ninth inning, first game.

NEW YORK	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bissetti, ss	4	17	1	6	0	0	0	0	2	1	.353	4	12	1	.941
Rolfe, 3b	3	13	4	5	2	0	0	0	1	2	.385	2	5	0	1.000
Crosetti, 2b	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf	4	15	3	3	1	0	0	2	1	3	.200	2	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	4	17	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.353	17	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf	4	16	3	3	0	0	1	3	1	3	.188	11	1	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	4	17	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077	8	9	0	1.000
Dickey, c	4	15	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	21	1	1	.957
Hassett, 1b	3	9	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	.333	15	1	0	1.000
Priddy, 3b-1b	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143	17	2	1	.950
¶Hemsley, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	0	0	0	.000
Bonham, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Chandler, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Brewer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Turner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Beggs, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	.000
Donald, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
#Rainbark	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
@Bear	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	143	16	37	6	0	1	6	7	20	.259	105	35	4	.973

¶Batted for Bonham, ninth inning, second game; for Chandler, eighth inning, third game.
#Ran for Dickey, ninth inning, second game.
@Batted for Bonham, ninth inning, fourth game.

PITCHING

ST. LOUIS	G.	Cr.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	E.R.A.
Beazley	1	1	9	10	3	3	2	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	3.00
White	1	1	3	6	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1.000	0.00
M. Cooper	2	0	13	11	10	8	4	3	1	0	0	1	.000	5.54
Gumbert	1	0	⅔	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6.00
Lanier	2	0	4	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Pollet	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

NEW YORK	G.	Cr.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	E.R.A.
Ruffing	1	0	8⅓	5	4	4	4	3	0	0	1	0	1.000	4.00
Bonham	2	1	11	3	4	4	3	3	0	0	1	0	.000	3.27
Chandler	2	0	8⅓	5	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	1.19
Borowy	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	12.00
Brewer	1	0	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Turner	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Donald	1	0	3	3	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6.00

Composite score by innings

St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	6—13
New York	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3—10

Earned runs—St. Louis, 12; New York, 11. Stolen bases—Rissetti (2), Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, T. Moore (2), White, Hopp, Kurowski. Double plays—St. Louis (Brown to Marion to Hopp); (Marion to Brown); New York (1) (Keller to Dickey). Left on bases—St. Louis, 27; New York, 27. Umpires—Summers and Hubbard (A. L.), Barr and Magerkurth (N. L.). Times of games—First, 2:35; second, 1:57; third, 2:30; fourth, 2:16. Attendance by games—First, 34,358; second, 34,358; third, 40,123; fourth, 40,902.

Karcis Takes Edwards' Place As Lions' Coach

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 4.—Owner Fred L. Mandel of the Detroit Lions announced today the dismissal of Head Coach Bill Edwards and Line Coach Roy Miller, and the elevation of Backfield Coach John (Bull) Karcis, former National Football League fullback, to Edwards' post.

Mandel's move followed closely Detroit's third successive defeat in National League competition— a 28-to-7 setback by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Edwards and Miller entered the league a year ago from Western Reserve University where they compiled an enormously successful coaching record. Their Detroit record last year was four victories, eight defeats and a tie.

Mandel said he was paying off the contracts of the two coaches which run to the end of this season.

Karcis, 33-year-old former Carnegie Tech line smasher, played eight years of pro ball at New York, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn before retiring in 1940 to a high school coaching job at Pitcairn, Pa. He became Detroit's backfield coach this fall.

Karcis will be assisted, Mandel said, by Lloyd Carwell and ohn Wyethe, both on the active player list. Cardwell, former Nebraskan, who is in his sixth season with the Lions, will be backfield coach. Wiethe, all-league guard in 1940 who rejoined the Lions last week after serving as American Association baseball umpire, will coach the linemen.

Statistical History of World Series

By the Associated Press

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	1	1	.750
New York	1	3	.250

FIRST GAME (At Sportsman's Park)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	11	0
St. Louis	4	7	4

Ruffing, Chandler (3) and Dickey; M. Cooper, Gumbert (5), Lanier (9) and W. Cooper.

SECOND GAME (At Sportsman's Park)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	10	2
St. Louis	4	6	0

Bonham and Dickey; Beazley and W. Cooper.

THIRD GAME (At Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	5	1
New York	2	6	0

White and W. Cooper; Chandler, Brewer (9), Turner (9) and Dickey.

FOURTH GAME (At Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	15	1
New York	6	10	1

M. Cooper, Gumbert (6), Pollet (6), Lanier (7) and W. Cooper; Borowy, Donald (4), Bonham (7) and Dickey.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Fifth game—October 5 at Yankee Stadium; Sixth game (if necessary), October 7 at Sportsman's Park; seventh game (if necessary), October 9 at Sportsman's Park.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Fourth Game—	
Paid attendance	69,902
Gross receipts	$260,406.00
Players' share	137,304.98
USO share	132,000.93
TOTAL FOR FOUR GAMES	
Paid attendance	207,065
Gross receipts	$825,391.00
Players' share	457,579.41
Each club's share	25,652.51
Each league's share	25,652.51
Commissioner's share	45,270.00
*USO share	342,536.05

*United Service Organizations received entire $342,000 from sale of radio rights (not included in gross receipts), 40 per cent of receipts from third and fourth games and all receipts from sixth and seventh games, if played.

Players share only in first four games. Commissioner, leagues and clubs share in first and second game and take all receipts from fifth game.

Leone and Boesch Clash at Arena

It will be another villain against Paul Boesch, the Long Beach, N. Y., Adonis, in the semiwindup match on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The latest is Michele Leone, the guy with the "V for Victory" carved across his chest. Boesch last week lost the feature match to Ernie Dusek, a notorious villain.

Feature honors are being turned over to Johnny Long of Texas and Angelo Savoldi of St. Louis who will clash in a return match by popular demand.

A special 30-minute supporting match has been closed out between Maurice LaChapelle, the Flying Frenchman and Eddie King of Philadelphia.

Many Upsets Scramble Grid Ratings

Losses by Tulane, Duke, Notre Dame, Fordham Give 'Experts' Headaches

By Edward W. Cochrane
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 4.—Major upsets completely scrambled the football championship outlook Saturday. Some of the highly rated elevens came through, but defeats of Notre Dame, Tulane, Duke, Texas, S. M. U., and Fordham threw the experts into a fog and caused teams not previously regarded as particularly dangerous to step to the center of the football spotlight as potential leaders.

As races stand in various sectors now the elevens setting the pace follow:

EAST—Pennsylvania, Colgate, Columbia and Boston College.

MIDDLE WEST—Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern.

SERVICE TEAMS—Iowa Pre-Flight.

SOUTH — Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE —T. C. U., Rice and Texas.

BIG SIX—Missouri.

PACIFIC COAST — Oregon State, Washington State and Santa Clara.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS—Utah.

The defeat of Notre Dame virtually eliminates the "Fighting Irish" from the race for recognition as national champion and causes one to wonder if Frank Leahy made a good move when he abolished the old Knute Rockne system of attack for the celebrated "T" formation.

The same game lifts Georgia Tech into a very prominent position as potential national leader of college elevens when the campaign closes. Bill Alexander was known to have a great team but he was not expected to make the journey to South Bend and humble what Leahy admits is the best eleven Notre Dame has had since back in the days of Rockne's championship squads.

Georgia Tech is not the only eleven of the South that performed in a manner to prove that down in Dixie you'll find as good football as there is to be found anywhere in the Nation. Tennesse's complete rout of Fordham, 40 to 14, and Vanderbilt's 26 to 0 win over Purdue, furnish plenty of proof of this assertion. Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee will now stage a merry battle for the leadership of the solid South, with the odds slightly in favor of Tech and Georgia, both of whom have shown remarkable strength to date.

Tulane was eliminated by Auburn, which, having lost one previous game, is not regarded as among the leaders. Alabama beat Mississippi State, 21 to 6, and Georgia rolled over Furman, 40 to 7.

Obviously there is to be a real dogfight in the Big Ten, where they always produce top football. Minnesota's powerhouse was beaten by a single point by Bernie Bierman's Pre-Flight team from Iowa City, but this was not unexpected. It is really a moral victory for the Gophers because Bierman has one of the greatest elevens that has ever been assembled anywhere and his win over his former squad indicates strongly that no team is going to beat him this year.

The Gophers still loom strongly as potential Big Ten champions. But they are going to have plenty of opposition. Northwestern moved into the picture with a 3-to-0 win over powerful Texas. Michigan continues to triumph and will furnish stiff opposition for the Gophers when they meet in what may prove to be the titular contest of the conference. Wisconsin also is to be considered seriously, having tied Notre Dame and beaten Marquette. Ohio State steps into the foreground in the Western Conference race with an impressive 32-to-21 win over Indiana, which had been regarded as a dark horse and this was an upset.

Fordham may be one of the best in the East as preseason figures indicated, but not strong enough to make any claims to national leadership or "bowl" rating. The Rams were booted right out of top rating by Tennessee.

Pennsylvania's win over Harvard, 19 to 7, gives Penn first place in the Ivy League, which it should hold unless Yale can spring a surprise. Obviously the balance of the league isn't to be taken seriously. Cornell was whipped by Colgate 18 to 6 and Princeton was humbled by Williams, 19 to 7. They'll just go along for the ride.

Yale may surprise. The Blue's 33 to 6 win over Lehigh may not mean much but at least there is a decided improvement at New Haven over former years.

Colgate Columbia, and Boston College are to be accepted as possible Eastern champions. Boston romped on West Virginia, 33 to 0, proving its preseason claims to power. Colgate beat Cornell and Lou Little's Columbia squad, beating Maine 34 to 2, must at least have some strength, which only future games will prove.

While we are on this front, it may be well not to sell Clark Shaughnessy's Maryland entry short. The man who became the coach of the year in 1940 with his ever-victorious Stanford crew, is going to make quite a showing in the 1942 race and he might get an invitation to New Orleans, Miami or even Pasadena at the finish.

Down in Texas and out on the Pacific Coast there are some more very evenly matched teams, with conference championships sure to be held in doubt right up to the finish.

Texas lost to Northwestern by the narrow margin of a field goal. That keeps the Longhorns rating high because Northwestern has fine material. Rice stepped to the front with a victory over Louisiana State, 27 to 14, after L. S. U. had whipped Texas A. & M., highly rated before the campaign opened, the week previous. T. C. U. won over Arkansas, 13 to 6. Rice and Texas rate now as the teams to beat on that front. S. M. U.'s 20-to-7 loss to Pitt indicates the Mustangs are not to be taken too seriously in the Southwest as Pitt was beaten a week before by Minnesota, 50 to 7.

Cox-McLeod Defeat Visiting Golf Pros

Cruickshank and McSpaden Beaten; Winners Awarded $25 War Bonds

Wiffy Cox and Freddie McLeod teamed to defeat Visiting Stars Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Bobby Cruickshank, one up, in an exhibition match at the Belle Haven Country Club yesterday before a gallery of some 400 enthusiasts. The winners were awarded $25 war bonds apiece by the Alexandria Lions Club, sponsors of the competition.

McSpaden, former Ryder Cupper and winner of the 1938 Miami Open, who was pinch-hitting for Sammie Byrd, carded a 34-38, 72 for the low score of the day, and received a $50 bond for his efforts.

Cox, who turned in a 35-38, 73, blew his chance for the low score on the sixth hole of the back nine where he holed out with a seven. The Congressional pro hit a nice drive on this hole, but was in trouble when his second stroke carried into deep rough. He finally hacked out, splitting a ball en route, and was on the green in five, to cup it two strokes later.

McLeod fired a 38-37, 75, and Cruickshank's total for the match was 41-38, 79.

The sponsors netted approximately $500, which will be applied toward the purchase of a motorized canteen for the Red Cross.

INDIAN SPRING-KENWOOD

The Indian Spring team decisively triumphed over Kenwood, 13½ to 4½, over the neutral Manor Club course yesterday to put the Four Corners outfit in the Maryland State team championship tourney. The playoff will be held next Sunday against a yet-undesignated Baltimore club.

Last year Indian Spring also went to the finals in this tournament, only to be beaten by Bonnie View of Baltimore.

The individual star of yesterday's playoff was Roger Peacock of the winning club, who toured Manor with a four under par 66.

Results of the team play were:

Mel Shorey and Jim Runit (captain) (Indian Spring), 1 point.

John Bergelin and George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 2 points.

Eddie Ault and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 2½ points.

Maury Fitzgerald and Dick Melvin (Kenwood), ½ point.

Claude Ripsey and Jack Olmstead (Indian Spring), 3 points.

Bill Bailey and George Vass (Kenwood), no points.

Arthur Urban and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 3 points.

Joe Wilson and Bill Briggs (Kenwood), no points.

Earl Clary and Ted Burrows (Indian Spring), 3 points.

Walter Hankin and George Bersari (Kenwood), 1 point.

Preston Burrows and Lou Harrison (Indian Spring), 3 points.

Dick Kreusburg and Don Pollack (Kenwood), 1 point.

CONGRESSIONAL

Four flights of the semifinal play for the club championship at Congressional were completed yesterday and the finals are scheduled for Saturday, October 10, starting at 1 p. m.

The only first flight match not played yesterday was that between Parker Nolan and P. J. Winkler. One of the contestants was out of the city and the match will be played sometime during the coming week.

Yesterday's results were:

First Flight

Dr. L. L. Smith defeated Robert Bannink, 4 and 3.

Second Flight

J. M. Trice defeated O. M. Reed, 1 up in 19; S. S. Johnson defeated J. P. McCarren, 1 up.

Third Flight

T. J. Crowell defeated T. W. Seay, 3 and 2; Dr. O. U. Singer defeated R. J. Moore, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

T. J. Groom defeated L. A. Jennings, 2 up; C. A. Loeffler defeated H. L. Post, 1 up.

MANOR

Out at Manor Club, playing in the semi-final

Davis Meets Rosa, Wright Fights Kaufman at Arena Tonight

Eight-Round Bouts Head Ring Show

Davis, Former Top Welterweight, Tries Comeback; Wright Faces Tough Foe

Promoter Joe Turner presents his second indoor show tonight with a pair of eight-rounders taking the spotlight at Turner's Arena. Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, faces a test in Abie Kaufman of Philadelphia in one and Al Davis, former top-ranking welterweight, engages Manuel Rosa of Baltimore in the other.

Wright, who last winter was the prize of the indoor season, hit a slump over the summer and was kept idle by Manager Charlie Harris until recently when he chilled Eddie Pierce of Canada.

Davis, who has had only one fight in 15 months, is attempting a comeback after having been released from the army. The former No. 2 welterweight is a full middleweight now, but Manager Lew Burston says his fighter will be down to the 147-pound welterweight scale before the year is up.

Davis has had a varied boxing career. Touted as a coming star back in 1939, he was going about his business in excellent style until he met up with Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden in 1940. That fight, which was awarded Zivic on a foul in the second round, started Davis on the downward grade. Although Davis got a return match he never showed the promise displayed before the first Zivic encounter.

Fought Here Twice

Abie Kaufman, a stablemate of Bob Montgomery, has shown here a couple of times and should give a good account of himself against Wright. The latter, a good puncher, was considered Turner's top fistic attraction until he met up with Billy Murray and lost a one-sided decision.

Rosa, a willing mixer who throws science to the winds, can and probably will put up a good fight for as long as he lasts, but Davis, with experience and punching power in his favor, should win without too much trouble.

The preliminary card is as follows:

Danny Petro vs. Jim Otis, Nick Latsios vs. Billy Wheatley, Ken Stribling vs. Joe Walker, Sammy Daniels vs. Charlie Bennett, and Frank Lacy vs. Leon Kennedy. All are four-rounders except the Petro-Otis match, which is a six. First bout begins at 8:45 p. m.

In Debut Here Tonight

Al Davis, former top-ranking welterweight contender, who fights Manuel Rosa in one of the eight-round features at Turner's Arena. Oscar Wright meets Abie Kaufman in the other top bout

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Laurel and Pimlico deserve credit for coming through with their two biggest days of the fall racing season for war relief. Both outfits are not pulling any punches. The only bad angle is the fact that the two programs come so close together. Laurel's big day is October 24 with the rich Washington Handicap and the historic Selima Stakes as the lures. Four days later, October 28, comes the Pimlico Special. Whirlaway and Alsab are eligibles for both races. Had the days been, say a week apart, we might have seen two clashes of those great rivals. Such is possible anyway. Racing is getting kicked around these days, sometimes below the belt but it can't be said that the sport is not coming through. Now I'm going to do some kicking. Well, I guess we can get all set for some announcement from the stewards about Cape Cod. This horse turned an 18-length flip-flop last Saturday in winning after trailing the Capital Handicap field five days before. We'll probably be told that Cape Cod "threw four shoes" or perhaps "He sulked in previous race" or something along that line. One thing is certain, the public needs some protection. Maybe a rule that would ban a horse from starting for three weeks after being beaten off twelve or more lengths would be a help. Remember Count Blenheim on the half-milers? Wasn't he banned for running one bad race in seven? Or don't they bet the same kind of money on the half-milers as they do on the milers? The Bradley horses rolled in from New York in charge of Trainer J. W. Smith. Frank Cronin has been around, drumming up trade for Charles Town's December meeting. Tommy Crawford, the colored apprentice, is the most improved rider on the grounds. The busiest trainer at this track is F. A. Bonsal with 24 horses in his charge, most of them for J. W. Y. Martin. Another Christmas has joined the local colony. Donaldson, of the famous turf family arrived with five horses. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—WAYUMA is last on the list and a doubtful starter. However, this one would take it all if in action. **GOOD LAWYER** has speed and has been faltering, but meets cheap company in this field. **JUNE QUEST** to take care of the others.

Second race—OVERLIN is tossed into this with 105 pounds. Thus rigged I look for a winning effort. Needs only the right ride and Tommy Crawford should supply that. **ALACYON** and **LIBERTY PAN** are fair ones and belong in the money circle.

Third race—BLACK NED did everything asked last out and will be hard to whip if he runs and jumps back to that effort. **BROWN IMP** may be a factor in this company. **COMPASS ROSE** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—MOLASSES MIBS appears well placed in this Maryland-bred distance affair. I'm going to string along. **WHITE HOT** lost all chance last out by being behind the four-horse spill. Should improve today. **REMOLEE** is fit and ready for the best.

Fifth race—PONY BALLET ran away with about the same brand of opposition last out and is the natural choice. **VISITING NURSE** didn't get off any too well in that last and is a threat. **CHERRYDALE** to take care of the show end.

Sixth race—PLAYFIELDS gets in this with a feather assignment and will be ready to make amands for recent defeats. **SIR WAR** and **HALF CROWN** to account for the place and show.

Seventh race—COMPANY REST might take the top from the No. 1 post position and lead all the way in this distance test. **PHARIEN'S** last was a beaut. **BLUE FLIGHT** is a threat in this field.

Eighth race—RED CHIP doesn't want to run too much the first part of it. However, if given a well-judged ride this one should get home on top. **ROPTOWN LASS** is a threat off that last **NOSY** to account for the show.

Best bet—MOLASSES MIBS.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Top Sergeant, Propose, Missy Marr.
2—Selima, Overlin, Liberty Pan.
3—Black Rowdy, Black Ned, Compass Rose.
4—Pathfinder, Molasses Mibs, Anonymous.
5—Cherrydale, Pony Ballet, Clark entry.
6—Texon Boy, Wait a Bit, A. One.
7—Blue Flight, Cecch's Bridge, Isle de Pine.
8—Hoptown Lass, Guerrilla, Red Chip. Best bet—Texon Boy.

Hawthorne Park Racing Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 4-year-olds.

Insight	112	*Connecticut
Markmoyd	112	*Venci
Fancy Face	104	Noggin
My Dance	117	Sunbonnet Sue
Goochie G	117	Goocnic Babe
Hopedale	107	*Mintack
Delivery	114	*Air Raider
Peter C	112	*Little Rustler
*Judy Jones	109	*Pickaway Paul

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Black Fire	107	Akrontown
*Tip Your Hat	102	Side Order
Van Greenock	110	*Delayed
*Who Kan	110	*Sal Old Pal
Wheatstraw	107	Bolo Ella
*Mr. Infinity	110	Rex-Avis
Brave Deed	113	Duke's Pal
Pacific Maid	112	Materialize
*Stepping Out	107	Be Sweet

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Anna-A-Vish	102	Miss Cedar
*Brilliant Hope	104	*Madam High
Michigan Star	109	Sweepstaker
Pilatus	109	Prince Beltro
Brave Chance	109	Wayfield
Bellcoda	106	*Gummed Up
Balladine	106	*Ida Strenx
*Silk Yain	101	*Spring Drift
Mix	109	Valdina Bee

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Burgoo Marr	110	Knight's Quest II
*Ristant Isle	109	Chief Bud
Woodsaw	111	*Annie Alone
Certainty	111	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Miami Springs	113	Hap
*Dr. Rush	110	Captain Zac
Final Glory	110	Bolo Tie
Beth B	112	Ever Flying
*Arrive on Time	110	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Haichow	108	Lum's Pride
*Kantar Russ	113	†Three Clovers
*Cherry Trifle	104	Mordecai
Valdina Groom	118	†Upstream

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Relious	113	Wayriel
*Moseiem	110	Weigh Anchor
*Earliana	103	Pinfloria

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brown Bomb	117	Crucibenna
*Bolute	104	*Blazearound
Swift Sue	104	*Camaraderie
*Bobloy	102	Ever Ba
Red Burr	117	*Evil Spirit
*English Harry	107	Perisphere
Flaming Play	112	Torch Stick
Park City	112	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Youroff	107	*Let's Fly
American Bridge	106	*Lookout Rascal
*New Glory	112	Top Note
South Border	117	*Sonny Casey
Cold Crack	112	Masculine
Auld Lang Syne	114	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Insight, Noggin, Judy Jones.
2—Rex-Avis, Pacific Maid, Mr. Infinity.
3—Gummed Up, Brave Chance, Michigan Star.
4—Annie Alone, Certainty, Distant Isle.
5—Captain Zac, Bolo Tie, Arrive on Time.
6—Valdina Groom, Cherry Trifle, Lum's Pride.
7—Maslem, Weigh Anchor, Fullwara.
8—Torch Stick, Evil Spirit, English Harry.
9—Masculine, Sonny Casey, South Border.

Best bet—Maslem.

—Louisville Times (A).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Propose (15)	Overlin (16)	C'pass Rose (19)	Brighten Up (16)	Pony Ballet (17)	Wait A Bit (17)	Pharien (15)	Red Chip (15)
Gd. Lawyer (13)	Alacyon (15)	Black Ned (12)	Mol'ses Mibs (14)	Visit. Nurse (13)	Sir War (13)	Indian Sun (13)	Conquer (14)
J.-Strauss ent.	(9)	A'pola Pomp (11)	Bosley ent. (9)	Chaldar (7)	Playfields (12)	C'pany Rest (12)	Nosy (13)

Belmont

Regimental	Key Man	Kennebunk	Shuckins	Howe Stable	Mince-Mo	The Fiend	Sissie Smith
Tintitter	Highomar	Piotus Prince	Best Risk	Highborough	Trade Last	Hubbub	True Knightess
Blue Shot	Wise Hobby	Baris	Spartiate	Sundial	Lochinvar	Perfect Rhyme	Roman Governor

Best bet—Howe Stable entry (fifth race)

Rockingham

Zoic	Bonnie Rue	Jack Rubens	Two Kick	Rough News	Maspeace	Orcades	Noodles
Skeeter	Flying Ned	Rosy Brand	La Scala	Napoleon Bolo	Speedway	Career Girl	Mitza
Ariel Trip	Caroline F.	Oldwick	Largo Mint	Enhance	Raisin Bread	Flying Duke	Ranchers Boy

Best bet—MAEPEACE.

Hawthorne

Venci	Side Order	Miss Cedar	Chief Bud	Beth B.	Lum's Pride	Weigh Anchor	Brown Bomb
Delivery	Who Kan	Prince Beltro	Kn'ts Quest II	Ever Flying	Valdina Groom	Relious	Evil Spirit
Goochie G.	Brave Deed	Anna-A-Vish	Distant Isle	Dr. Rush	Denemark entry	Moseiem	Torch Stick

Substitute—Sonny Casey, Your Off, New Glory.

Best bet—LUM'S PRIDE.

Tarheel Squad Leading Pack In Conference

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—The University of North Carolina football squad, an also-ran aggregation in the Southern Conference for the past two seasons and slated to do little better this fall, was perched on top of the loop today as the result of two impressive family triumphs.

The first triumph, which came as a surprise, was a 6-0 verdict over Wake Forest, a performance which takes on even more significance as the result of Wake Forest's decisive 20-7 victory over Duke's defending champions Saturday.

The second, equally as unexpected, was a convincing 18-6 decision yesterday over a South Carolina eleven which a week before had held Tennessee to a scoreless deadlock.

G. W. and W. and M. Unbeaten

Only two other teams which have launched their conference campaigns remained undefeated and untied—William and Mary and George Washington. W. & M.'s Indians rolled over Virginia Tech, 21-7, and showed a much more effective passing attack than in beating Hampden-Sydney and Navy in previous games. George Washington's 27-0 win over Richmond was the first for the Colonials since they joined the loop a year ago.

North Carolina State has beaten Richmond and Clemson but was tied by Davidson. The Citadel and Maryland, conference tailenders in recent years, have not met a family foe as yet but were promising in downing two outside foes each so far this season.

Three Family Arguments

Conference teams won one and lost four intersectional games last weekend. Southeastern's Georgia found Furman a 40-7 breather, while strong Kentucky of the same loop had even less trouble beating Washington and Lee, 53-0. Rollins surprised by drubbing an above average Davidson club 14-0 and V. M. I. nosed out by Temple, 7-6. Maryland registered a 14-0 victory over the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Three family tests are listed for this Saturday, George Washington at The Citadel, Davidson at Virginia Tech and Wake Forest at Furman.

The intersectional highlights will be unbeaten W. & M.'s meeting with Harvard and North Carolina's tilt with Fordham. Other topnotch outside clashes will be Clemson at Boston College, South Carolina at West Virginia, Athens Pre-Flight at Duke and Maryland-Rutgers at Baltimore.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
North Carolina	2	0	0	24	6
William and Mary	1	0	0	21	7
George Washington	1	0	0	27	0
North Carolina State	2	0	1	20	6
V. M. I.	0	0	1	0	0
Duke	1	1	0	25	20
Wake Forest	0	1	0	20	13
Virginia Tech	1	1	0	14	27
Clemson	0	1	1	6	7
Davidson	0	1	1	6	21
South Carolina	0	1	0	6	18
Furman	0	1	0	6	7
Richmond	0	2	0	0	40
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0

Bears Defeat Rams, 21 to 7, With Passes

BEARS, from Page 12.

Pasqua place-kicked the extra point.

The Champion Bears thus collected their second national professional football league triumph in as many starts, while Cleveland's record stands at an even break in four times out. About the only thing the outclassed Rams preserved was their record of never having been blanked by the Chicagoans.

Chicago.		Cleveland.
Nowasky	L.E.	Hightower
Stydahar	L.T.	Adams
Fortmann	L.G.	Stuart
Turner	Center	Cowlright
Nestowit	R.G.	Thorpe
Artis	R.T.	Pascua
Wilson	R.E.	Gibson
O'Rourke	Q.B.	Elston
Nolting	L.H.	Hall
McLean	R.H.	Magnani
Famiglietti	F.B.	Smith

Chicago Bears	7	0	7	7—21
Cleveland Rams	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—McLean (2), Clark, Hightower. Points after touchdown—Stydahar, Maznicki (2); Pascua (placekicks). Substitutions—(Bears) Ends, Siegal, Berry, Pool. Wager; tackles, Kolman, Hempel; guards, Druits, Kerasotis, Musso, Akin; centers, Maturo. Clarkson; backs, Clark, Maznicki, Geyer, Kissell, Petty, F. Morris; (Rams) ends, Plasukis, Hightower, Godfrey, Gibson, Pati; tackles, Fawcett, Clay; guards, Matheson, McClarry, Braham; centers, Rieth, Rockwell; backs, Piankeli, Jacobs, G. Morris, Lazetich, Janiak, Davis.

STATISTICS	Bears.	Rams.
13	First downs	7
124	Yards gained rushing (net)	10
20	Forward passes attempted	23
11	Forward passes completed	5
168	Yards by forward passing	127
4	Forward passes intercepted by	1
50	Yds. gained, run-back of int. passes	38
37	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	42
69	Total yards, all kicks returned	109
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
50	Yards lost by penalties	10

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Savitar	115	Hunting Home	120
Ariel Trip	117	*Zoic	118
*Two Tops	115	On the Dot	115
*Ever After	112	*Skeeter	115
*Malinda B	112	*Missy Greenock	107
Classic Beauty	117	Neon Light	120
Centuple	118	Labeled Win	115
*Gold Bill	110	*Exuisons	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Caroline F	102	Valdina Secret	117
Mokananne	114	Bonnie Rue	111
*Ned's Queen	106	Turnabout	107
*Merry Rhyme	111	Kiev Lee	114
Fair Evelyn	107	High Level	107
*Flying Ned	109	Kaymarion	107
Spare Room	107	Tops Advice	114
*Dixie Miss	112	Real Gem	114

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Get Good	115	*Jack Reubens	110
Bowling Green	111	Doctor Graeme	118
Parawings	111	Alphabow	103
*Rosy Brand	105	Oldwick	111
*Sullane	106	Adam Kind	111
Shemije	108	*Scarcity	110
*Brown Dancer	107	Northbound	111

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Two Kick	106	*Flying Tartar	104
Lost Gold	113	*Big Chance	105
Largo Mint	115	Yannie Sid	111
Shaker-Man	115	*La Scala	103
Roman Descent	106		

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gentle Savage	108	Nopalosa Rolo	115
Enhance	108	I Bid	112
Snow Moon	112	Clapair	113
Rough News	115	Sir Tom	115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Raisin Bread	109	*Count d'Or	102
*Speedway	100	Baruna	108
Bonheur	107	Light Reign	115
*Maepeace	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Career Girl	115	*Flying Duke	113
Grand Day	113	Peter Argo	113
*Tetratown	110	*Catomar	113
Junco	110	Crocadel	113
Octobre Onse	113	*Country Lass	106
*Abmeres	108	Uvalde	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Transmitter	108	*Rancho's Boy	113
*French Trap	110	Arestino	113
*Latora	110	*Robbina	105
Maetown	113	Warbridge	113
*Noodles	110	*Wahl	110
I'm Dutch	113	*Dixy B	110
Mitza	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Zoic, Ariel Tops, Savitar.
2—Valdina Secret, High Level, Mokananne.
3—Bowling, Alphabow, Scarcity.
4—Largo Mint, La Scala, Shake-Man.
5—Sir Tom, Gentle Savage, Rough News
6—Bonheur, Baruna, Light Reign.
7—Uvalde, Orcades, Catomar.
8—Robbins, Wahe, Arestino.

Best bet—Uvalde.

—Louisville Times (A).

Detroit

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Royal Linda	113	Patricia A	114
*Royal Ink	102	Fleet's In	107
Miss Romance	109	Flood Tide	107
*Honeybee	106	Nice Goin	111
*Gold Satin	106	*Tete-A-Tete	112
Valdina Love	110	*Miss Mintdrop	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Mark Three	111	Wayriel	113
Miss Pin	105	Slick Fast	104
Out Front	112	Prilure	107
*Base Line	102	Gray Romance	102
Bird High	107	Beau Catcher	107
*Hooks	100	Good Play	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

*Marjorie K	104	Blue Imp	109
Ariel Image	109	*Jokari	104
Away Up	109	*Tango Time	107
Bus V. Z	112	Chickie D. D	109
Sadie M	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Queens Risk	113	Crest o' War	113
Quadbit	107	Perfect Score	108
*War Wise	100	*Supreme's Best	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Hover	105	Joss Stick	111
Nimble	114	Talked About	113
Royal Martha	106		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

Columbus Day	115	War Bam	109
Cirlo	103	Many Lands	109
Loango	103	†Golden Goose	112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Just Enuf	115	*Bamboo Broom	106
Field Lark	108	Ananuac	113
Chicsette	107	Glennport	107
*Season Call	105	Opclika	113
Stand In	115	Masked Duke	107
*Hale Aloha	98	Early Settler	113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ho Hung	108	Constant Aim	108
Tower Maid	103	*Flourtown	112
*White Bait	101	*Alumont	98

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dora K	106	*Romaine	107
Pomkee	117	So Fast	109
*Sting Ray	108	Aircraft	113
D. D. McCary	113	Sam Alexander	113
Reign Countess	110	Valdina Sun	113
*Fairfort	104	Nancy's Baby	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Royal Ink, Miss Gets, Honeybee.
2—Bird High, Out Front, Casino.
3—Blue Imp, Ariel Image, Jokari.
4—Supreme's Best, Queens Risk, Hazabit.
5—Talked About, Royal Martha, Hover
6—Columbus Day, Golden Goose, Many Lands.
7—Early Settler, Just Enuf, Field Lark.
8—Ho Hung, Tower Maid, Flourtown.
9—Pomkee, Aircraft, Reign Countess.

Best bet—Ho Hung.

—Louisville Times (A).

Transit Nine Wins

The Capital Transit nine edged out Prince Georges, 3-2, yesterday on the Glendale diamond Scrivener was the winning pitcher.

Winners in a Show Strictly for Sport

Post Staff Photo

Left to right—Mrs. Donald C. Bradley on her championship winner, Higlo; Dorothy Lee on Bonne Fille, owned by her brother, Private Robert Lee, and Eva Rabbitt on Jack's Queen, reserve champion, on the ringside at the North End Horse Show yesterday in nearby Silver Spring, Md.

Higlo Scores In North End Horse Show

By Anne Hagner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Higlo yesterday fenced and hacked his way to his fourth straight championship in a month at North End Stable's "get-together" horse show in Silver Spring Md.

Presented to local horse lovers purely for the sport and offering only ribbons to winners, the event brought out a sizable crowd of enthusiasts who watched Higlo win four blues, a second and a third to earn 25 points for the grand championship.

Reserve winner was Eva Rabbitt's smooth performing mare, Jack's Queen, with 16 markers, after she captured two blues and two seconds.

But it remained for big, amiable Higlo to steal the show for sheer versatility as he placed in hacking, conformation events, working hunter outings, and the tough modified Olympic open jumping class, where he took the blue over some topnotch veteran leapers. His owners split up the saddle work as Don Bradley was in the saddle for the open classes and his wife took over in the hunter events.

Twenty-fifth Ribbon

Higlo's victories since early in September were at the Maryland Foxhunters' Association show in Norbeck, Md., the Montgomery County Horse Show at Olney, Md., adn the informal event at Dean Rathbun's Holy Oak Farm last weekend in Bethesda, Md. Yesterday marked his twenty-fifth ribbon in 27 classes.

Other important winners included Betty McGowan's former broodmare, Jeremiah, who won the open jumpers' class and several minor awards with Stanley Jones in the saddle; Mrs. Gardner Hallman's short-coupled Boot Jack, victorious over a large field of green hunters; and A. Abendchien's Great Chance, who triumphed in the hack class for nonblue ribbon winners and took three other ribbons during the day.

Makes Comeback

On the comeback trail was Fenton Fadley's once brilliant Hunger Marcher, who has been out of the ribbons for several seasons but yesterday came back in familiar style to win third in the open jumpers, after several jumpoffs.

Margaret Cotter, widely known local horsewoman, and Thomas Trodden, who has judged a number of important shows this season, combined on the officiating.

Summaries:

HACKS (restricted to horses who have never won a blue in any show)—Won by A Abendschien's Great Chance; second, Betty Houghton's Judge Hastens; third, Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith's St. Nick; fourth, A. G. Ernest's Dicky Boy.

ROAD HACKS (open to all)—Won by Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; second, Mrs. Robert Watson's Geldacious; third, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Higlo; fourth, Betty McGowan's Jeremiah.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Higlo; second, Miss Babbitt's Jack's Queen; third, A. Abendschien's Great Chances; fourth, Miss McGowan's Jeremiah.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Miss McGowan's Jeremiah; second, David Martin's Cateer; third, Fenton Fadley's Hunger March; fourth, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Higlo; second, Miss Mammele's Caddy's Trump; third, Anne Regner's Show Girl; fourth, A. Abendschien's Great Chance.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Higlo; second, Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; third, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin T. Kay's Smacko; fourth, Miss Hagner's Show Girl.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack; second, Miss Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; third, Edward Hall's Recruit; fourth, Mrs. Hallman's Boot Jack.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Higlo; second, David Martin's Cateer; third, Capt. Kay's Smacko; fourth, Miss Mammele's Caddy's Trump.

Skating Meet Set

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—The national figure skating championships will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, sometime in January, officials of the organization decided today. It will be the first time the meet will be held here since 1936. Entire net proceeds of the national will be given to a war charity to be determined later.

Packers Defeat Cardinals, 17-13

PACKERS, From Page 12.

was stolen by Goldberg and another by Tony Canadeo was intercepted by John Martin.

Green Bay		Chicago.
Mason	L.E.	Daddio
Pannell	L.T.	Durgan
Kuusisto	L.G.	Baker
Flower	Center	Apolskis
Goldenberg	R.G.	Wilson
Berezney	R.T.	Bulger
Obigren	R.E.	Cowgage
Starrett	Q.B.	Knolls
Canadeo	L.H.	Parker
Laws	R.H.	Martin
Fritsch	F.B.	Bukant

Green Bay	3	0	0	14	—17
Chicago	7	6	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Hutson (for Mason), C. Brock (for Flowers), Lach (for Martin). Points after touchdowns—Hutson (2 placements); Daddio (placement). Field goals—Fritsch (placement); Daddio (2 placements). Substitutions: Green Bay—Carter, Hutson, Stonebraker, Hall, Ray, Tinsley, Lethow, C. Brock, Ingalis, Craig, Isbell, Uram, L. Brock; Chicago—Syr, Ehlt, Aiton, Seibold, Popovich, Bertagnolli, Wilson, Banonis, Cheatham, Goldberg, Lach, Morrow.

Richmond Pros Rout Soldiers

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—Scoring almost at will with an amazing burst of cross-laterals and power plays, the Richmond professional football team crushed the Norfolk Soldiers, 54-6, in City Stadium today.

The Richmond eleven racked up a pair of touchdowns in the opening chapter. Big Bill Asher, star Richmond back, paced the victors, driving to four touchdowns and tossing a forward for a fifth tally. Alex Waleski booted four of the local eleven's extra points from placement.

Norfolk avoided a whitewashing in the third quarter when Halfback John Velez speared one of Asher's tosses and slid down the sidelines for a 34-run journey for the Soldiers' score.

The battle's longest sprint came in the early moments of the third stanza when Waleski took a punt kicked by Jim Hart, Soldier quarterback, on his own 34 and flipped a lateral to Neidermeyer, who in turn lateralled to Aubrey Gill. Gill pieced his way through a broken field for the touchdown.

St. Ambrose Defeats Loras at Dubuque, 2 to 0

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 4 (AP).—More than 4000 fans packed Loras Stadium today to watch St. Ambrose defeat Loras, 2 to 0, in the 1942 renewal of the annual gridiron classic between the two Catholic colleges of the Iowa Conference.

The Bees scored a safety in the fourth period when Steve Rupsch, St. Ambrose tackle, blocked a punt on the 10-yard stripe and the ball rolled into the end zone.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Regimental, Flaming Chance, Peace Eagle.
2—Highomar, Count Haste, Wise Hobby.
3—Kennebunk, Picture Prince, Baris.
4—Shackin's, Spartiate, Dismount.
5—Diamond Shoals, Highborough, Penobscot Boy.
6—Mince-Mo, Lochinvar, Hunkwhacker.
7—Enterprise, Sickle T., The Fiend.
8—True Knightess, Roman Governor, Bright Gray.

Best bet—DIAMOND SHOALS.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Zoic, Two Tops, Skeeter.
2—Miss Lee, Caroline F., Bonnie Rue.
3—Oldwick, Scarcity, Jack Rubens.
4—Shaker-Man, Large Mint, Two Kick.
5—Rough News, Napoleon Bolo, Sir Tom.
6—Maspeace, Light Reign, Count d'Or.
7—Orcades, Absaroe, Career Girl.
8—Dixy B., Ranche's Boy, Arestino.

Best bet—ORCADES.

LAUREL

1—Propose, Final Display, Good Lawyer.
2—Overlin, Alacyon, Liberty Pan.
3—Black Ned, Samuel D., Compass Rose.
4—Molasses Mibs, Brighten Up, Anonymous.
5—Visiting Nurse, Pony Ballet, Pomeroy Negri.
6—Playfields, A. One, Texon Boy.
7—Pharien, Company Rest, Voucher.
8—Red Chip, Conquer, Nosy.

Best bet—RED CHIP.

HAWTHORNE

1—Venci, Mintack, Goochie G.
2—Rex-Avis, Sal Old Pal, Side Order.
3—Miss Cedar, Gummed Up, Sweepstaker.
4—Annie Alone, Distant Isle, Barsee Mary.
5—Captain Zac, Dr. Rush, Beth B.
6—Lum's Pride, Valdina Groom, Three Clovers.
7—Maseiem, Weight Anchor, Wayriel.
8—Torch Stick, Evil Spirit, Brown Bomb.
9—Sonny Casey, Cold Crack, Lookout Basin.

Best bet—MOSELEM.

Coast League Play-Off Won By Seattle

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Seattle defeated Los Angeles in the second game of a doubleheader today, winning the lion's share of the Pacific Coast League playoff pot of $10,000.

The Angels took the first game, 8 to 3, but lost the seven-inning nightcap, 10 to 1, before a crowd of 3500.

The Rainiers, in winning the playoff series four games to two, will receive $5000, with $2500 going to Los Angeles.

Sacramento, which nosed out Los Angeles in a whirlwind finish for the Coast League pennant, got $2500 for that. Sacramento and San Diego, beaten by Los Angeles and Seattle, respectively, in the play-off semifinal series, will receive $1250 each from the playoff pot.

First Game									
Seattle	100	000	200	—3	6	1			
Los Angeles	300	011	10x	—8	12	0			
Barrett, Budnick (1), Libke (7) and Collins; Lyna and Campbell.									
Second Game									
Seattle	012	060	1—10	15	0				
Los Angeles	000	100

Ed Justice's Injured Leg Under Knife

NOTES, from Page 12.

per excellence, made the trip, however, and was accompanied by the miserably drilled and dressed Eagle band.

Officers of the Philadelphia team, who were greatly disappointed at the late defeat of their pride, were bitter in criticism of the officiating. They claimed the first Redskin touchdown was illegal as the Redskin line charged down field before the pass was thrown and afforded preliminary blocking for Dick Todd. They howled about the lack of slugging penalties called against the Redskins and one of the big shots was preparing a wire to Elmer Layden, league commissioner, before the teams left the field.

○●○

REDSKIN NOTES—Dick Poffenbarger got off a nice kick in the first quarter on fourth down deep in his own territory after dropping a pass from center. Ed Reiner, the scrapper, made the first major offensive move for the 'Skins when he teased Thompson for a 7-yard loss, with Clyde Shugart's assistance. Bob McChesney played despite a nasty boil on his neck, while the injured Bob Seymour and Ray Hare also saw service. Al Kreuger came through with a pair of pretty pass catches and two great tackles from behind. Steve Slivinski stopped Ernie Steele with a flying tackle on a punt return which could have been 6 points. Farkas made 45 yards in 18 trips with the ball in the second half. Wilbur Moore was roundly booed for what the Eagle fans considered roughing tactics, but he was the one to get a bloody nose. Bill Young was among the Thompson tormentors by tossing Tommy for an 8-yard loss. Next week, Cleveland at home.

National Pro League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Brooklyn ...	2	0	1.000	61	21
WA'SH'TON.	2	1	.667	49	38
New York ..	1	1	.500	24	20
Pittsburgh ..	1	2	.333	41	62
Philadelphia.	1	3	.250	62	87

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Chicago Bears	2	0	1.000	65	35
Chicago Cards	2	1	.667	33	17
Cleveland ...	2	0	.500	45	42
Green Bay, ..	1	1	.500	45	57
Detroit	0	3	.000	7	55

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 14; Philadelphia, 10.
Chicago Bears, 21; Cleveland, 7.
Pittsburgh, 13; New York, 16.
Brooklyn, 28; Detroit, 7.
Green Bay, 17; Chicago Cards, 13. (Night)

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Beazley Goes Today Against The Yankees

SIDE, From Page 12.

predictions as regards the final outcome.

"Anybody who would is silly," Southworth explained.

"Look what happened out there. They're tough. They gave us the toughest four games we've had to play this season.

Real Cardinals in Action

"We'll be out here tomorrow and play the best we know how. We'll be out to win if we possibly can. I made some quick changes today that might call for an explanation, but I was determined to win and get it over with.

"You saw the real Cardinals play today. I'd been looking for them to break loose. They played typical Cardinal ball. We're hitting on eight—yes, all nine cylinders now."

The cleats on the Cardinals' shoes clattered noisier than ever on the concrete floor as they went from one to another to extend congratulations. They figure it will be all over tomorrow.

In the Yankee dressing room, the air of disappointment which filled the place after yesterday's loss was strangely absent, and a sign on the bulletin board spoke louder than words of the New Yorkers' renewed determination. It read: "Train for St. Louis leaves at 8 o'clock Monday."

Roy Cullenbine was the first to break the silence after the players slumped to their chairs. He seemed to be speaking what was in the mind of every one of them when he said: "Well, we've got our work cut out for us."

Ruffing Goes for Yankees

In his office, Manager Joe McCarthy forced a smile as he was confronted by newspapermen, something that appeared impossible for him after yesterday's game.

"Well, fellows," said the Yankee skipper, almost nonchalantly, "Ruffing is the pitcher tomorrow. That's all I've got to say. We play at 1:30."

He declined to make excuses for Hank Borowy, his starting pitcher routed in the Cardinals' big fourth inning, or for the ill-fated throw to second base by Catcher Bill Dickey which put the winning runs in scoring position.

Dickey himself explained why he threw to second base on Enos Slaughter's attempted steal on a 3-2 pitch to Stan Musial.

"The pitch was close enough to be called a strike," he said, "and the umpire's call was a little late. I was set to throw and when he called it a ball I couldn't hold it back."

The veteran catcher didn't say so, but that probably explains why the throw was wild, enabling runners to go to second and third.

Borowy admitted that he was "pressing too hard." "It didn't seem to have my stuff," he declared. "Maybe it was the importance of my first World Series game that made me press."

Charley Ruffing, who pitched the Yankees to victory in the opening game, was confident he could keep the American Leaguers' hopes alive tomorrow.

"You never hear me say 'no,'" he winked. "I'll get 'em tomorrow."

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By the way—Tune-in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WJSV 11:15 to 11:55 P. M. Monday thru Saturday.

Cards Down Yanks, 9-6; Lanier Is Winner

St. Louis Continues March With Great Play Against Champs; Keller Hits Homer

SERIES, from Page 1.

enth.

Atley Donald, who had relieved Borowy in the fourth and had breezed along for two innings, couldn't continue to meet the pressure and his spell of wildness in the seventh gave the Cardinals the opening they pursued to win the ball game.

Dangerous Enos Slaughter drew a walk from Donald to open the seventh, and with the count three balls and two strikes on Stan Musial, Catcher Bill Dickey presented the Cardinals with a break. On the next pitch to Musial, Dickey threw to second base needlessly, because Umpire Cal Hubbard called the pitch the fourth ball to Musial. The flying Slaughter, under way with the pitch, continued on to third when Dickey's throw sailed over Rizzuto's head into centerfield.

Thus the Cards had men on first and third with none out, and despite the lack of a hit, and Walker Cooper delivered the decisive blow, a short single to center that scored Slaughter. Musial moved to second on the hit, and there was still none out.

In this situation Joe McCarthy changed pitchers and drew his ace, Ernie Bonham, from the bullpen. The Cardinals were hungry for more runs, and they got another in that inning. Johnny Hopp laid down the conventional sacrifice bunt after George Kurowski was purposely passed, Jimmy Marion lofted a fly ball to DiMaggio that enabled Musial to score from third.

They touched up Bonham for another run in the ninth, again employing their useful weapon, the bunt. After Hopp led off with a single to center, Kurowski laid one down that sacrificed the run to second, and with two out, Max Lanier himself moved the run home with a solid single to right.

Lanier was the man who made the Cards' late-inning leads stand up. The stocky southpaw who had helped pitch them to the pennant with five victories over Brooklyn this season, took charge when the Yankees came to bat in the seventh—the fourth Cardinal pitcher of the game.

He gave up a single to little Phil Rizzuto at the start of the seventh and he didn't give up another until Pinch-Hitter Buddy Rosar singled to left with one out in the ninth. And in that situation he got rid of the troublesome Rizzuto on a fly to right and Rolfe on a grounder to Brown, to seal the victory for the Cards.

This was another beaut of a ball game for the fan in the stands, textured by the hall-for-leather scampering of the Cards on the bases, and two amazing catches in the outfield, one of them by Terry Moore, who is maintaining that daily habit in this series.

Moore's sparkling contribution today was a downright bit of thievery at the expense of Joe DiMaggio, even as he had robbed DiMaggio of an extra-base hit the day before. He caught up with and grabbed with one hand a DiMaggio drive to deep left center in the fourth inning to heap discouragement on the Yanks at a time when they sought some kind of an opening with the Cards leading, 6-1.

Moore was the victom, too, of retributive justice, a couple of innings later. He personally was robbed of at least a three-bagger by Charley Keller, who drifted far back to the leftfield wall to drag down Moore's tremendous drive with a one-hand back-to-the-plate catch.

For the first time during the series, the Cardinals today outhit the Yankees, collecting 12 blows off Borowy, Donald and Bonham, while the Yanks accumulated only 10.

The Yankees, very business-like after wrangling with the umpires the day before, struck first to get a one-run lead in the opening inning against Cooper. The early beginnings of that run were cheap. Red Rolfe flunked a handle hit into short leftfield for two bases with one out, and Roy Cullenbine moved him home with a single to left center.

Cards Come Back

All of a sudden the Cardinals lashed back in the third inning after being held to two hits by Borowy. It began in typical Cardinals' fashion, with a bunt. Stan Musial laid it down the third base line and beat Rolfe's throw on a close play. The Yanks swarmed at Umpire Magerkurth in protest on the decision, but it stuck, as usual.

Then the Cardinals let the Yanks have it, to make a big, rollicking inning of six runs.

Walker Cooper smashed a single between Borowsky's crossed legs into left centerfield and Musial heavily challenged Joe DiMaggio's throwing arm to slide into third base safely. It was a superb throw by DiMaggio that actually beat the bold Musial to the bag, but the ball was momentarily fumbled by Red Rolfe.

When the Yankees looked up again to survey the situation, there was Cooper, who had hit the single, resting on second base. He had scampered there, Cardinal-like, on the throw to third.

Borowy, now unsteady, walked Hopp and the Cards had the bases full, with none out.

Blond Georges Kurowski struck the next blow, a single past Rolfe into leftfield. When the Cards finally stopped running, Musial and Walker Cooper were over the plate and Hopp had scampered all the way to third.

Borowy Left In

McCarthy left Borowy in the box, only to regret it. The young right-hander wakled Marion, and the Cards again had the bases filled, with none out.

Again the Cards came up with a hit in the sweet spot. This time it was delivered, personally, by Mort Cooper himself, a sharp single into rightfield which the pitcher plucked off an outside pitch. Cardinals started running again, and when the Yanks looked up two more runs were across the plate and Marion was on third.

Atley Donald got the pitching job for the Yanks at that point, and had some brief, immediate success. Jimmy Brown filed to DiMaggio in short center and nobody could advance.

But Terry Moore jolted Donald with a single to left, and Marion scampered home with the fifth run of the inning.

The merry-go-round ceased for a bit, when Enos Slaughter hit into a force play for the second out, but it was on in full cry again in a moment.

Stan Musial, who had started all the business with his safe bunt at the outset of the inning, came through with his second hit—a hot shot past Priddy into rightfield for a two-bagger, and Cooper lumbered home from third with the sixth run.

The Cardinals had given the Yanks a taste of the stuff the Yanks had been dealing out for years.

Rizzuto Singles

But these Yankees have bounce of their own. In their half of the sixth inning they tied into Cooper, knocked him off the mound and got themselves a 6-6 tie, thanks mostly to Brute Keller.

Little Phil Rizzuto, maker of three of the Yanks 10 hits, rapped a single into leftfield that proved the beginning of the end for Cooper. The Cardinal ace then lapsed to the extent of walking Rolfe, and Roy Cullenbine jolted him into real trouble with a single to center that scored Rizzuto.

Joe DiMaggio, hitless today for the first time in the series, let the Yankees down in this situation. With none out, runners on first and second, DiMaggio popped up weakly to Shortstop Marion.

But Charley Keller didn't let 'em down. He swung with a count of one ball and no strikes, and it was bedlam in Yankee Stadium. It was a home run. This time there would be no spectacular catch of a Keller drive into right-field. This blow was massive. Far, far into the right-field stands, beneath the mezzanine shelf the ball sailed, on a line, to land in the laps of happy grandstandees. It was a beauteous belt by a big strong guy.

On that home run, Keller's second three-run homer of the series, Rolfe and Cullenbine jogged home ahead of the Yankee hero. They waited at the plate to slap him on the back. The score was 6-6, now and the Yanks were beginning to barge. Now they needed only one run to tie.

Gumbert Relieves

Out of the box went the dejected Cooper. In came right-handed Gumbert, the former Giant, relieving Cooper for the second time in the series.

Rookie George Kurowski then gave the Yankees an important break. He put the tying run on base with an error. On Joe Gordon's hot smash which took a freakish hop, Kurowski came up with a clever stop. But he threw wild to pull Hopp off first base, and Gordon was safe on the error.

Temporarily. Second Baseman Jimmy Brown stalled the Yankees off. He went far to his right for a one-handed pickup of Billy Dickey's slow grounder, a fancy play that was the second out.

But Jerry Priddy got the tying run home. He made his first hit of the series—a double to right, and Gordon moved home from second.

Howard Pollet relieved Gumbert at that point and he retired Donald on a grounder to Joe Gordon.

Thus the Yanks had bounced back to tie the score and make it a new ball game, with three innings to go. You know what those Cards did to the Yankees thereafter.

Dodgers Rout Lion Eleven, 28-7

DODGERS, From Page 12.

Dodger 13, but Brooklyn batted down two passes after two ground plays had gained 8 yards.

Condit, former Carnegie Tech star, took things in hand again two minutes after the third period opened. Starting around his left end, Condit cut back behind a wall of red-shirted interference and raced 45 yards unmolested.

Ruciński's score followed an interception of Mathews' pass and 23-yard return by Condit to Detroit's 23. McAdams' toss to Bob Roberston offset a holding penalty, and then McAdams pitched to Ruzinski in the end zone.

The Dodgers won without a first down for more than 30 minutes after the first period and gathered only 4 all afternoon to Detroit's 12. The Lions had a small edge in passing and rushing yardage.

Brooklyn.		Detroit.
Schwartz	L.E.	Fisk
P.Kissell	L.T.	Schiboecoff
G.Kissell	L.G.	Pavelec
T.Robinson	Center	Schlecki
Rivell	R.G.	Kennedy
Merrill	R.T.	Drewenchi
Rashchi	R.E.	Yasev
Shetler	Q.B.	Callahan
McAdams	L.H.	Hoppe
Condit	R.H.	Hall
Manders	F.B.	Ruzinski

Brooklyn	14	0	7	7—28
Detroit	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Condit (2), Ruzinski, Basilavic (for Hall). Points after touchdowns—Condit, McAdams (2), Jones (placement). Lis (for Pavelec). Substitutions—(Brooklyn) Ned, Hodges; tackle, Jurisich; guards, Kaplansky, Jochner, Jeffries. Wilson; centers, Detemer, Tihay; backs, R. Robertson, Courtney, Tefft, Butcher, Jones, Yutter, Meehan; (Detroit) ends, Harrison, Strzuttefleow, Behan; tackles, Goodnight, Smith, Chastine; guards, Lis, Sarafatis, Wielgus; centers, Wojciechowicz, (Hi); backs, Basilavic, Hackner, Evans, Grizonik, Ruzinski, Szukash.

STATISTICS	
Brooklyn.	Detroit.
4 ..... First downs	12
128 ....Yards gained rushing (net)....	121
10 ....Forward passes attempted....	20
6 ....Forward passes completed....	8
89 ....Yards by forward passes....	115
1 ....Forward passes intercepted by..	0
97 Yds. gained runback of int. passes	16
13 ..Punting ave., (from scrimmage)..	42
82 ..Total yards, all kicks returned..	114
2 ..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	0
55 .....Yards lost by penalties.....	10

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J. Mooney, of Detroit, Head of Trotting Body

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP).—J. J. Mooney, Detroit, was reelected president of the Hambletonian Society, sponsor of trotting racing's richest stake, at its annual meeting last night.

Other officers reelected included L. B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa., vice president; W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., treasurer, and [illegible] Gahagan, Goshen, N. Y., secretary

Play-by-Play Of Fourth Series Game

DETAIL, from Page 12.

starting Musial and W. Cooper and sending Slaug to third. Recovery, meeting his boys and under obvious pressure, walked Marion on four pitches, again loading the bases. With the count two strikes and one ball, M. Cooper bounced for an outside pitch and forced it into right field for a single, scoring Slaug and Kurowski and sending Marion to third. After Donald, a right-hander, replaced Borowy on the mound for the Yankees, Brown filed to DiMaggio in short center and the runners held their positions. On the first pitch, T. Moore lined a single into left field scoring Marion and sending M. Cooper to second. Slaughter knocked a grounder to Priddy, who threw to Rizzuto to force T. Moore at second. Slaughter reached first safely and M. Cooper went to third. After looking at one ball, Musial rocketed a ground double that bounced the foul line and the way into right field corner. M. Cooper and pounding Slaug to the plate. W. Cooper lined to Gordon to end the inning. Hits runs, six hits, no errors, two left.

YANKEES—T. Moore made a sensational catch of a 400-foot fly by DiMaggio on the dead run in left center. After pulling the count to three and two, Keller struck out. Marion fouled up into short leftfield to Mr. Gordon's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—After Sullivan in was ordered to bunt, Hopp popped to Rolfe a few feet from third base. Ernonte threw out Kurowski. With the count two and two, Marion filed to Keller in leftfield. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Rolfe hit a liner fly to Musial who hastily had to move to make the catch. T. Moore also took Priddy's fly without moving. Donald was thrown out by Marion. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—M. Cooper fanned. Brown bounced to Rolfe on the infield grass and was thrown out. T. Moore drove a long fly into left which Keller took with a diving stab after turning his back to the ball and running almost to the low wall in the leftfield stands, about 350 feet from the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Ernonte took one strike and then flied a short hole left field. Rolfe got a full count and then walked, sending the Cardinal head pitcher to the showers. With the count one and one, Cullenbine drilled a single directly over second base, scoring Ernonte and moving Rolfe to second. After looking at two balls and then one strike, Bill Nagel replaced Hopp in left field and moved Rolfe to third. Keller bashed one over the right-field stands, some 400 feet from the plate, scoring Rolfe and Cullenbine ahead of him. Harry Gumbert, a right-hander, was called in to replace Cooper. Kurowski stopped Gordon's grounder, but made a wild throw to first and Gordon was safe on the error. Brown popped up far left to make a circus catch on Priddy's grounder, pivoting and throw to Hopp in time for the out. Gordon moved up at second. With the count three balls and one strike, Priddy lofted a fly into the right-field corner, scoring Gordon with the tying run. Howie Pollet, a southpaw, replaced Gumbert on the mound for the Cardinals. Donald grounded to Brown and was thrown out. Five runs, four hits, one error, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—The last Yankee run in the sixth inning was unearned. Sherdel waited out a full count and then walked. Musial also walked out a walk and on the fourth ball pitched to him was ordered to attempt to steal. The ball sailed into centerfield for an error, letting Slaughter reach third. W. Cooper followed with a single into centerfield scoring Slaughter, Musial holding up at second. Ernie Bonham, a big right-hander who was beaten by the Cards in game of the series at St. Louis, came in to the mound to replace Donald. Hopp sacrificed, Priddy taking his bunt on the base path and toeing the out, unassisted. Kurowski was purposely passed to load the bases. After fouling off the first four pitches, Marion filed to DiMaggio in deep center and after the catch Musial scored and W. Cooper and Kurowski moved up a base. Ray Sanders batted for Pollet and popped to Rolfe on the first pitch. Both runs were earned. Two runs, one hit, one error, two left.

YANKEES—Max Lanier, a left-hander who worked relief in the first game of the series, went to the mound for the Cardinals. With a count of two strikes and one ball, Rizzuto lined a single into left field over the third baseman's head. Lanier took over Joe Gordon's duties and threw to Sanders at first. Cullenbine, now batting right-handed, flied to T. Moore in center. Rizzuto ran to take Gordon's position and threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Brown took one strike and then started to center. T. Moore scarified. Bonham at first fumbling his bunt but recovering in time to throw to Gordon, who covered first. With the count two and two, Slaughter popped to Rizzuto on the base path between second and third. Musial was purposely passed. W. Cooper grounded to Gordon, who threw to Rizzuto for a force play on Musial at second. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

YANKEES—T. Moore ran over into right center to take a 400-foot fly by Keller as the crowd cheered. Gordon filed to Marion in short left. Kurowski ran into the pitcher's mound to take a high throw by Lanier and fell down after making the catch but retained the ball in his upraised gloved hand. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—Hopp started to center on the first pitch. Kurowski sacrificed, Priddy to Gordon, who covered first. Marion homered to Bonham and was an easy out. Hopp going to third. Lanier fouled off one pitch and then singled sharply to right scoring Hopp. Brown grounded to Gordon who threw to Rizzuto forcing Lanier at second. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Marion threw out Priddy. Sanders batted for Bonham and singled to left. Rizzuto filed to Slaughter. Brown threw out Rolfe. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Side-Car Boat Wins Sailing Race Here

Thirty-three boats, the largest array of sailing craft assembled since the 1941 President's Cup regatta, competed on the Washington Channel yesterday in the third of the Potomac River Sailing Association's fall races.

Taking advantage of moderate southerly breezes, the miniature windjammers sailed a course opposite the Army War College, and all boats finished in upright positions and with dry crews, a welcome change from the results of the second of the fall races.

Favorites crossed the finish lines first in three of the four classes, the lone upset occurring in the Penguin Class. In this division, Side Car, sailed by Jack Reckord of the Sparrows Point Yacht Club, Baltimore, sneaked home one second ahead of the favored Potlatch, sailed by National Champion Walter Lawson.

Side Car skimmed over the one-lap course in 28:09 and Lawson's Potlatch and Squire, handled by Joe Krafft, surged past the finish in an unusual dead heat, clocked at 28:10.

The largest field to face the starter's cannon was the Comet Class, in which Clarke Daniel's Robert E. Lee beat out a field of 10 in the two-lap race.

The winners were:

CHESAPEAKE 12-FOOT CLASS (2 laps)—Won by Warren Mitchell's Vanguard (Corinthian Y. C.); second, Spindrift (Arthur Varela); third, Caprice (Hank Jackson). Time, 1:06.52.

COMET CLASS (2 laps)—Won by Clarke Daniel's Robert E. Lee (Capital Y. C.); second, Nestra (Kenneth Schroeder); third, Emma T Dixi (Joe Haydock). Time, 50:39.

HANDICAP CLASS (2 laps)—Won by Dr. Albert Fagan's Vim (Capital Y. C.); second, Gypsy (F. W. Weiser); third, Puddin Tame (Fred Shields). Time, 37:40 (corrected).

PENGUIN CLASS (1 lap)—Won by Jack Reckord's Side Car (Sparrows Point Y. C., Baltimore); second, tie between Potlatch (Walter Lawson) and Squire (Joseph Krafft); fourth, Sea Biscuit (Beverly Trumm). Time, 28:09.

College Football

Fort Monmouth, 19; U. of Scranton, 0.
St. Ambrose, 21; Loras, 0.
Pensacola Naval Air Station, 75; Souths Field, Pontiac, Ga., 0.
San Francisco U., 27; Nevada U., 7.
St. Bonaventure, 21; Canisius, 7.

'Skins Given Scare, but Defeat Eagles

REDSKINS, from Page 12.

in the passing today, but the Eagles' best known player did not confine his activities to aerials. For a full 60 minutes he ran Greasy Neale's T formation, handling the ball from center on virtually every play. He picked up several first downs rushing, he intercepted a pass and played a bang-up defensive game.

Standing jammed up against the center hurl Thompson's passing, however, and he lost around 75 yards being teased by the Redskins' line before he had time to step back and get the passes off. He completed only 6 of 17, compared to 10 out of 23 for Baugh, who doubled his rival in yardage. The Eagles almost won the ball game because their brilliant rookie back from Boston College, Ted Williams, pulled the closest thing to a Cliff Battles' run since the former Redskins left professional ball for the coaching ranks. It was a beauty.

The run was for 34 yards, but Williams put the ball in that spot with a 30-yard end run to the Redskins' 39-yard line in the second period. He made five more to the 34 and then he was off. Thompson handed the ball to the rookie fullback and Williams charged across the line. With tacklers to the right he cut to the left, with Redskin arms to the left he dodged the other way. He was faking his would-be tacklers out of the way with a peculiar hip motion. He cut, he spun, he dodged and swished, running 10 or more yards for every 5 he gained until, to the amazement of all, he was free and aided by a final block by Ed Kasky completed his remarkable touchdown dash.

Winded and exhausted from his sensational effort he left the game to a standing ovation. Len Barnum added the point and that concluded the scoring until Baugh and Company took over in the last period.

Williams' touchdown dash which made suckers out of a half-dozen of the 'Skins brought George Marshall, president of the 'Skins and author of the league rule to keep owners off the bench, dashing to the sidelines for a conference with Coach Ray Flaherty and Marshall spent the remainder of the first half biting his nails and shouting instructions into the breeze from the Redskin bench.

Although running second to the 'Skins in the statistics, the Eagles seemingly had the better of the ball game until the 'Skins matched it away. The Redskins were plugging along with no particular zip or dash and looked the part of a beaten team. The Eagles would make 20 yards and then lose 10, but they were usually in the spotlight.

Philadelphia opened the scoring on Len Barnum's perfect field goal from 30 yards out, but Thompson was the big man in placing the ball in position. From his own 49-yard line, Thompson took the ball from center, tripped and dropped it, picked it up and, before he was touched, sprinted 31 yards around end before runnin? out on the 18-yard line. The Eagles' passer continued his stumbling tactics and lost a touchdown chance, but Barnum salvaged three points with his placement.

Thompson Intercepts

The Redskins came back to take the lead in the first period without losing the ball. They took advantage of Barnum's only bad kick of the game to take the ball on their own 37 and after 10 minutes of play saw the sod of Eagle territory. Dick Todd was tossed for an 8-yard loss on a shoestring tackle by Andy Cabrelli but Dick made up for that. He took a short pass from Baugh down the center of the field and behind a semiwedge of blockers stepped the right places at the right time for 54 yards and a touchdown. Todd made it complete by adding the point.

Farkas atoned for previous mistakes with his touchdown dash which saved the ever-dimming Eastern championship hopes of the once highly regarded Redskins. He fumbled in the midst of a promising Redskin drive and once dropped a Sammy Baugh pass while running into the end zone as the entire Redskin bench rose with intention to cheer until the pigskin slipped from his anxious grasp. The pass dropping occasion was in an early Redskin drive in the third period which was without success when Bob Masterson's attempted field goal from the 16-yard line was blocked by Enio Conti and the ever-present Thompson. Masterson had sparked the advance by taking a Baugh pass for a 23-yard gain.

The Redskins charged right back when Farkas returned a kickoff 51 yards to the Eagle 18 but Bob McChesney's pass catching intentions were interrupted by Thompson's interception.

Wee Willie Wilkin, probably the finest tackle in the pro league today, played a bang-up ball game and was easily the defensive ace of the seesaw encounter. Willie charged into Thompson and other Eagle backs time after time. He was terrific. The Redskin defense reached its height when the Eagles came back after Farkas' touchdown for a last desperate attempt. They took over on their own 28-yard line and this is what happened: Wilkin tossed Thompson for a loss in the first play, Dick Farman charged in, avoiding a would-be blocker on the next two plays and plus a pair of too-much-time penalties the Eagles finally had fourth down on their own 3-yard line. They started on the 28, remember.

Philadelphia.		WASHINGTON.
Cabrelli	L.E.	Masterson
Sears	L.T.	Davis
Gerber	L.G.	Stralka
Hayden	Center	Aldrich
Conti	R.G.	Shugart
Kibner	R.T.	Bolner
Meyer	R.E.	Clifers
Thompson	Q.B.	C.Hare
Davis	L.H.	Pollion
Erdlitz	R.H.	Moore
Hall	F.B.	Todd

WASHINGTON	7	0	0	7—14
Philadelphia	3	7	0	0—10

Touchdowns—Todd, Farkas (for Moore). Williams (for Davis). Points after touchdowns—Todd, Masterson, Barnum (for Kibler). Field goal—Barnum (placement). Substitutions: Washington—McChesney, Kovatch, Krueger, Thiokoul, Davis, Wilkin, Slivinski, Farman, Baugh, Moore, Farkas, Zimmerman; Philadelphia—Priestley, Combs, Supulski, Brennan, Brabelin, Kasky, Halverson, Pate, Graves, Narwum, Williams, Steel, Johnson, Masters, Stackpool.

Statistics	
Redskins	Eagles
11 ..... First downs	16
4 ..... By rushing	6
6 ..... By passing	4
1 ..... By penalties	6
64 ..... Yards gained rushing	85
0 ..... Yards lost rushing	0
23 ..... Passes attempted	17
10 ..... Passes completed	6
1 ..... Intercepted by	0
205 ..... Yards gained passing	102
0 ..... Punts, number	12
45.0 ..... Punts yard average	42.1
128 ..... Runback yards	23
6 ..... Kickof returns	62
1 ..... Fumbles, number	0
0 ..... Own recovered	0
1 ..... Opponents recovered	1
25 ..... Yards lost, penalties	25

War And Business

By Roger W. Babson

Helping on the Home Front

After an impartial survey of the war situation, I am convinced that "business-as-usual" is over for the duration. Whether we are businessmen, or farmers, or wage workers, or investors, the sooner we quit thinking about ourselves and our wages or profits the shorter will be the war and the better off we all will be in the end.

ROGER W. BABSON

Those in nonessential businesses should immediately figure out ways to get along with much fewer employes. All who owe money should make every effort to get out of debt. War II is ten times more difficult than World War I. To win it I am told that all of us must change our personal habits, reduce our household expenditures, give up travel by train and automobile, and really act as if we were a part of the Army.

○●○

This does not mean that the war is going badly. In fact, as the world breathlessly watches the epic drama of Stalingrad, it is apparent that Hitler's star is setting. He has failed to gain his all-important objectives—the destruction of the Soviet armies before the winter of 1942. Even if he should reach the Baku oil fields, he cannot make use of them this year or next year. The Russians would destroy the drillings, and it would take Hitler months to get them back into operation. Also, remember that this oil would need be carried 1500 miles on a rickety single track railway.

The real danger to the United Nations is not that Hitler will get oil, but that Russia will lose it. Furthermore, there will be a vast amount of starvation and suffering throughout Russia this winter. If Hitler is able to anchor his southern lines to Stalingrad he should be in a position to withstand Russian counter-attacks during the winter. He has the bulk of his manpower in this area which he will be obliged to keep there all winter.

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The Nazis have also some 30 divisions strategically located in western Europe, where they can be flexibly manipulated against the expected Second Front. These divisions include some of Hitler's picked troops; they explain why the Second Front has not been opened already. Such a Nazi army probably totals close to one million men.

Roosevelt and Churchill are only using rudimentary common sense in making sure they can do the job before they move onto the Continent. Stalin understands this now, following his conference with Churchill. You can discount stories of any serious disaffection between him and the Anglo-American leadership. Let us, therefore, forget war gossip, quit listening to radio commentators and save instead of waste.

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The Russians are fighting their own war. Stalin has played his cards close to his chest from the beginning. His concern is solely for Russia and for Communism, but he knows it is a fight to the death between him and Hitler. Hence, Washington does not now look for any separate peace between the Nazis and the Russians, even though this possibility has had some plausible grounds.

Readers write me asking if our Army, Navy and Air Forces are in safe hands. I am convinced that the management of the war is being capably handled. Blunders are being made as they are always made in every war, since our leaders are only human. I came away from Washington, however, imbued with a fresh sence of confidence.

Naturally, no authoritative Washington official told me when or where the Second Front would be established. At the same time, I can assure readers that it will be set up and in full operation at the earliest possible moment. It probably will not be at one place, but launched in several major areas at once. When it comes, we shall have unquestioned air superiority. I also look for a steady stepup in the bombing of German industrial and communication centers by United States Flying Fortresses.

The British were even more culpable at Singapore than were we at Pearl Harbor. Complacent leadership and years of stupid colonial policy left England with Native support in the Far East when her crisis came. Hence, we entered our Pacific warfare under a great handicap. However, we have already recovered from those first Japanese victories. Our Navy, our Marines and our Army detachments have done a splendid job. Today, Japan no longer has control of the sea, thanks to Midway. Japan's air power has also been crippled during these recent months.

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Nothing that now happens in the Pacific is comparable in importance to the European battlefronts. We must conquer Hitler's armies if we are to win this war. Everything else is collateral to that essential fact. Japan has not jumped on Siberia for one very good reason. She is waiting until Hitler has reduced the striking power of the Russian armies. Until that has been accomplished, Washington does not believe Japan will take on any more headaches in the shape of new enemies or terrain.

To sum up weighted Washington opinion on war strategy: The main drive is Europe, not Asia; it is against Hitler, not Hirohito. Russia will hold and the Second Front is coming. United Nations air supremacy is now at hand in every theater of the global war. In the Near East, Allied air control should prove the deciding factor in stopping Rommel's further advance against the Suez Canal.

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On the domestic front, our war production is moving steadily ahead. Our shipbuilding program is now beginning to overtake submarine losses. Our Flying Fortresses are reaching England in highly encouraging numbers. We are even getting supplies into China by air in increasing volume. Our industrialists are doing a splendid job and can do even a better one if they are not hamstrung by Washington red tape and petty officials.

Whether this is Hitler's last winter of war depends on events now in the making. It equally depends upon the determination and sacrifice which all of us show in the immediate months ahead. Most Washington officials think the war will last from three to five years more, even though they feel that Hitler has shot his bolt. I make no forecast at this time. Speculating on the length of the war is not hastening final victory.

Cox-McLeod Score Over Cruikshank and McSpaden

GOLF, From Page 12.

and T. P. Amsberry, who turned in a 91—15, 76.

COLUMBIA

Former champion Ray Swearingen set the pace in the qualifying round of the championship play at Columbia yesterday with a 76. Pairings for the tournament will be announced later this week.

ARGYLE

The Williams family practically have a corner on the bulk of the silverware out at the Argyle Club, what with Mrs. Fritz L. Williams winning the ladies title from Mrs. Mae Hill, 3 and 2, yesterday afternoon at the same time that her husband was qualifying to meet defending champion Ray Amsden in the men's division.

Williams beat F. Manning, 6 and 5, and Amsden eliminated L. S. Beale 3 and 1. The two finalists will battle it out for the crown next Sunday.

WOODMONT

Second Round results in the club championships at Woodmont yesterday were:

Ed Wortman fired the loss gross 73 to defeat Dr. Milton Harris, 2 and 1. Ellis Edlowits deefated Ned Bord, 1 up in 19 holes. Bob Phillipson defeated Bud Brylawski, 2 and 1. Howard Nordlinger defeated Dave Wortman, 1 up. Morris Gewirz defeated Dr. A. Chase, 1 up in 19.

KENWOOD

John Bergolin stroked himself into the finals of the Kenwood Club championships by defeating Bill Bailey, jr., 5 and 4, yesterday. He will meet Maury Fitzgerald for the crown next Sunday.

Pro George Diffenbaugh has announced the following pairings for the two-man championship:

Maury Fitzgerald and Dick Melvin (medalists with a 36-36-72) vs. Allen Laing and George Borsari.

George Vass,

Stage Door Canteen Opens in a Whirl of Action

A REALLY EXCLUSIVE CLUB—Service men dance with their dates and hostesses at the old Belasco Theater, where the Stage Door Canteen opened yesterday for the duration. The Mayflower Hotel Lounge orchestra made music for this dance interlude

Post Staff Photos

AROUND THE TABLE—Connee Boswell (left), the singing star, and Junior Hostess Peggie Kellberg chat with (from left) Private George Reynolds, Private Bob Pace, former radio singer now in the Marines, and Yeoman Robert Blackwell, at the Stage Door Canteen

HELEN HAYES SERVES—Helen Hayes (right) and Lee Shubert, Broadway producer, serve behind the counter at the opening of the Stage Door Canteen. They provide sustenance for Seamen Frank McBride (left) and Paul Klimkiewicz.

Churches Observe World-Wide Communion Sunday

HUMANITY should allow the present emergency to emphasize the continual mercies of God, Canon Missioner Charles W. F. Smith yesterday told a large congregation at the Washington Cathedral—scene of one of the principal local observances of World-Wide Communion Sunday.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, celebrated Holy Communion after the sermon. Communion also was observed at two other Cathedral services.

Practically all local and nearby Protestant worshipers "broke the bread" and "lifted the cup" at Holy Communion here to commemorate the observance sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches and the Home Mission Council, with more than 40 denominations cooperating. The Communion Sunday climaxed Religious Education Week, a feature of the United Christian Education Advance, also sponsored by the International Council.

"Our own lives have their smoothness, the long succession of days in which good health, satisfying work, pleasant living, steady provision for our needs are so usual that they are taken for granted," said Canon Smith at the Cathedral.

"We are not as conscious as we ought to be of what lies behind that—the steady mercies of God. Our own lives, too, have their emergencies, their crises, their breaks amid the continuity. Life is punctuated by them as the steady throb of a city's life is punctuated by the accidents to public service. The question is, are we going to understand the whole of life by the emergencies or are we going to understand the emergencies by the whole of life? The Christian wisdom lies in understanding the emergency by the rest of life.

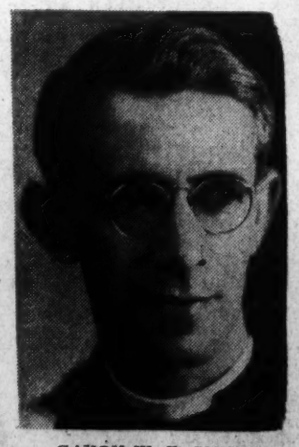
"The nature of these emergencies today hardly needs comment. We are all conscious that warfare is abnormal, that we could not live continuously in the way we are compelled to do by a state of war. Let us beware, then, of interpreting the whole of life by the exigencies of the present emergency.

"The Christian wisdom is that we allow these emergencies, of whatever kind they be, to underline, to punctuate, to emphasize the continual mercies of God. Like Job, we must learn to see the taking away and understand it from the viewpoint of those who are conscious of God's continual giving.

"This has pertinence today, on what is called 'World-wide Communion Sunday.' We are asked to go aside from life, gather with God's people about His table, and in the refreshment which comes from sharing in His very life broken for us and poured out for our salvation, to return to life and face our emergencies with a new understanding, with a new strength and with a new peace. Let us do that this morning and seek from the God of all our peaceful days the power to comprehend our disrupted life by a sense of his continual presence with us and pressure upon us."

"Let us look at it in this way. You walk the streets of the city day after day. You see its life going on: people fed, the streetcars move about, the elevators go up and down, the factory machinery runs, the lights burn, the telephone responds, the radio is obedient to the turn of the switch. Yet you are not conscious of the maze of pipes and mains and cables under the streets—the gas mains that provide heat for cooking, the water mains that bring cleansing and refreshment, the electricity cables which supply production, lights, music, news, communication and household service.

"In fact, you become conscious of them only when something goes wrong. Then you certainly become acutely conscious of the importance of all those things to which, while all goes well, you never give a moment's thought. The significant thing is not the emergency, but the day-after-day efficiency which is thrown into relief by an accidental interruption."



CANON W. F. SMITH

"Let us beware of interpreting the whole of life by the exigencies of the present emergency"

Post Staff Photo

CHURCH OBSERVES GOLDEN JUBILEE—*Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, explains a Biblical verse to Sunday School pupils. The Sunday School joined in the celebration yesterday of the Church's fiftieth anniversary which fell on World-wide Communion Sunday.*

KELLER Memorial Lutheran Church's golden jubilee celebration coincided with the local celebration of World-Wide Communion Sunday, and one of the features of the jubilee was the presence of the church's two surviving former pastors.

They were Dr. Charles P. Wiles of Philadelphia, pastor from 1900 to 1913, and now editor of Lutheran Sunday School literature, and Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas of Upper Darby, Pa., pastor emeritus of Keller Church, and its pastor from 1913 to 1937.

Dr. Nicholas spoke upon the theme of "First Things," and Dr. Wiles upon "The Coming of the Kingdom." Dr. J. Harold Mumper, present pastor, presided at services.

Members of the congregation will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. to pay tribute to its former pastors, its seven surviving charter members, and its members who have gone from the church into Christian service.

The congregation had its organization as a mission of Luther Place Memorial Church on October 2, 1892, in a tiny storeroom near Ninth and H Streets Northeast.

The congregation moved to its present location at Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast in 1897. Its first pastor was the Rev. Charles H. Butler, a son of the pastor of Luther Place Church, who served the congregation from 1892 to 1907. The Rev. Mr. Butler died on July 27, 1938.

The church began with 20 charter members. In 50 years, 2500 persons have united with the church. The membership now numbers more than 1300 confirmed members. Fifty-nine young men from the congregation are now in the armed services, 13 of whom are serving oversees.

AS the congregation of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, marked World-Wide Communion Sunday, Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, the pastor, said in part:

"There is a thrill of enthusiasm which comes to the heart of every liberty loving American as we read of the heroic deeds performed by men in the armed forces of our country. Every hero is a challenge to the oncoming generation. Thus the pages of history are repleted with hero's deeds which fire the imagination of youth to climb the heights yet unattained.

"Crises do not make heroes. They only afford the opportunity for heroism to reveal itself. Back of the opportunity must be the men of the metal out of which heroes are made. How important, therefore, is the training of those who are to control the destiny of our nation in the years which lie ahead.

"This training must include not only preparation to meet the demands in technical skills and leadership in business and professional life, but also in the fine art of living life on the highest levels. Character still counts. It must ever count, for it lies at the basis of all great living. God and a knowledge of spiritual realities forms the basis of the finest character. Therefore, if we would be in the truest sense a heroic people, we must turn to God and the ideals of living revealed in the Christ of Calvery and make them applicable in our every-day living."

DR. E. A. SEXSMITH

"If we would be heroic people . . . we must turn to the ideals of living revealed in God and Christ"

DR. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, said in his sermon that the World Communion celebration should "lift the horizon of our religious thinking and proclaim the vastness of the divine orbit and the tremendous planetary of God's Providence."

"Away back yonder we think of them as having their tribal gods but we, too, are apt to imprison our thought of the spiritual destiny of mankind within narrow parochial and artificial boundaries. How much of our thinking about religion shuts us up to the circle of so-called Christian nations.

"If our devitalized, degenerated and disillusioned, godless civilization is to be corrected and rejuvenated by a fresh infusion of the blood of these lesser breeds without the law, what if this "commotion" among the nations is the voice of God hissing or whistling for the fly and the bee among peoples we have discounted and despised? What if back of all that is going on in the world today, may result in the breaking down of these frontiers that have so inhibited the message of God's love to all the world and the spirit of brotherhood be given a fresh chance to breathe throughout all the world."

"Thus across all frontiers, all national boundaries and economic struggles, linguistic barriers and contending idealistic philosophies, our World Communion hurls defiance at the forces that would draw us apart and makes this great gesture of Christian fellowship under God, "Who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

MINISTERS who are natives of five lands took part in the World-Wide Communion Sunday commemoration at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, mother church of its denomination here.

They were Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, host pastor, and an American; Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church; the Rev. Andre Liotard, pastor of Washington's French Congregation, who fought with France before its fall; the Rev. Knute Carlson, former pastor of the Swedish Congregation here, and the Rev. Oscar Autritt, native Russian and a member of First Baptist Church.

WORSHIPERS at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, near the American University campus, marked the day by dedicating and presenting a prayer book—symbolic of books that will be sent to each of the church's men in America's armed forces. Dr. Edward G. Latch celebrated Communion.

AT LEWIS Memorial Methodist Church, Third and Hamilton Streets Northwest, the Rev. Haskell R. Deal led services dedicating a service flag in honor of its men in the armed forces, and also celebrated Communion.

RAYMOND T. RICHEY, evangelist of Houston, Tex., yesterday launched a two-week revival campaign at Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with a summons to national repentance and prayer.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Move to Take Over Short-Wave Stations

VERY QUIETLY the Government is moving to take over the short-wave broadcasting stations of the entire country.

DREW PEARSON

Four years ago, when Roosevelt was charged with being a socialistic New Dealer, Congress debated for days over the idea of one lone Government radio station, and a terrific lobby was organized to block it.

But now the taking over of a group of private stations is not causing a ripple. In fact, the big broadcasting companies, which never made a profit on short wave, seem anxious to let the stations go.

The deal is being worked out by Elmer Davis' OWI, and will include three large international stations owned by N. B. C., C. B. S. and Crosley. All programs will originate from the General Motors Building in New York except for some programs to be prepared by the Rockefeller Committee in Washington. A hook-up is planned with certain foreign stations, particularly the Fighting French outlet in Brazzaville.

Director of the new network is slated to be Pete Nelson, former head of World Broadcasting in Boston.

Congressional approval will be necessary but, in contrast to the fight of several years ago, is expected to be easy.

General 'Yoo-Hoo' Lear

AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES still are talking about one incident at the recent Kansas City convention.

It happened during a speech by Gen. Ben Lear, the officer who won national fame for disciplining some privates who yelled at him on a Tennessee golf course.

General Lear, now regarded as one of the most forthright and able men in the Army, was making a powerful speech to the convention. In the middle of it he said:

"There is one incident I will never forget the rest of my life."

Almost with one voice the Legionnaires shouted:

"Yoo-hoo."

'Constitutional'

NO CAPITAL DIGNITARY is more aloof from politics than Harlan Fiske Stone, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

But whether the Chief Justice likes it or not, he's up to his ears in one political fight his year—the congressional race between Republican candidate Ralph Church and Democratic candidate Jack Bairstow in the Tenth Illinois district.

A former House member, Church defeated able Representative George A. Paddock in the Republican primary last April, and is now using one of his chief campaign pullers, a picture of himself and Chief Justice Stone out for a stroll.

Captioned, "Church takes a 'constitutional' with his friend and neighbor, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Harlan F. Stone," the picture has been sent, in a circular, to voters all over the district. However, what the voters don't know is that when the Chief Justice heard about it he used language he doesn't employ in court decisions.

CHURCH

For he was trapped into posing with Church. Here's what happened:

Stone has been taking Sunday strolls for years with his close friend, Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. Church heard about it and persuaded Treadway to invite him along one Sunday. When the trio arrived at a pre-arranged spot near Church's home, a photographer jumped out of the bushes and snapped them.

Later, when the publicity-wise Illinoisan got the picture, Treadway was cut out of it, so that only the Chief Justice and Church appeared, chatting chummily. It's a joke around Washington, but it goes over big in Illinois.

Nelson's School Friend

DONALD NELSON has just appointed one of his old schoolmates at the University of Missouri, Prof. Webster Jones, as head of WPB's Office of Technical Development. This is one of the most important divisions of the War Production Board, being charged with development of substitutes for rubber, drugs, hemp, silk, various foods and strategic materials.

Professor Jones has been teaching at Carnegie Tech, is a pleasant, naive gentleman, accustomed to moving in the rarified atmosphere of the campus. At his first meeting of the Technical Committee he read to the assembled scientists a poem dedicated to him by his students at Carnegie; also told how his son, a chemist, had written a treatise on "Should Chemists Join the CIO?"

NOTE: Other old cronies whom Nelson has brought into the WPB are Lessing Rosenwald, a director of Sears Roebuck; and Sidney Weinberg, senior partner of Goldman Sachs, which handles Sears Roebuck financing.

Republican Plans

STRATEGY behind the recent meeting of the Republican National Committee's executive board in Washington was twofold: (1) to raise funds for candidates in the coming congressional elections, and (2) to map plans for "getting out the vote."

National Chairman Joe Martin told members of the board that the party had an excellent chance of making substantial gains in Congress, or possibly of capturing the House, but that a lot of spadework had to be done between now and November.

On the credit side of the ledger, he said, was the resurgence of the Republican Party in popular favor, plus dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Administration has handled the rubber shortage and other phases of the war effort. All this was reflected in the current criticism of Congress, Martin added, and would redound to G. O. P. advantage in the congressional races.

On the debit side was the lack of campaign funds and the prospect of a light vote this year, caused by the draft and gasoline and tire rationing. Martin also pointed out that numerous G. O. P. organizers and campaign workers were in the armed services; and that it would be difficult to get voters to the polls in large numbers without tires and gasoline.

"The Democrats stand to profit by a light vote," Martin declared at the closed-door meeting, "because they have the organization in most States, many thousands of job-holders who will get out and vote regardless of the hadicaps caused by the war."

Therefore, he proposed that the party depend on "educational" electioneering more than ever this year, using women especially, to bring people to the polls.

Price Control Act Confuses Chicago Trade

By Franklin Mullin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 4. — Chicago's famous farm commodities markets were closed for the Sabbath today but the men whose business is the marketing of agricultural produce had their most uncomfortable holiday in years.

Rapid-fire price control developments in Washington late Friday and Saturday left the markets in a state of confusion when they closed for the weekend.

Trade experts went home for a jittery holiday not knowing how the various price edicts already issued and those expected to come would affect them or the markets. There were instances where dealers were very skeptical as to whether commitments made at certain prices the past few weeks would be allowed to stand if it develops those prices are "out of bounds."

The markets themselves showed outward composure, although prices were lower Saturday after quick passage of the new price control law, Presidential signature of it and issuance of directives by both the Chief Executive and Office of Price Control. Grains declined fractions to about a cent a bushel, butter and egg futures suffered sharper losses and livestock was unchanged, as usual in the normally quiet Saturday trade. Dealings in produce were unusually large.

Because of the wording of the price control law, traders said ceilings and floors which could be promulgated were anybody's guess. Maximum farm prices may not be fixed below parity or the highest market prices up to mid-September. But, traders said, the provision that the President can adjust these ceilings whenever necessary to reflect increases in labor and other production costs since January 1, 1941, could affect the limit price of every farm commodity.

Hog prices, at a 22-year high at the close of last week, were estimated about $3 per hundredweight over parity and more than $1 over the September 15 level. Cattle also were about $3 over parity and slightly higher than at mid-September. Butter was 3 to 4 cents over both levels; eggs under parity but 4 to 5 cents over mid-September figures. All grains are well under parity.

However, in the grain trade it was price floors and not ceilings which bothered traders the most. Principal grain prices are supported by Government loans. The price control law provides for increasing loans from 85 to 90 per cent of parity, or above prevailing prices, but, here again, administrators have discretionary power, so that no grain man could tell whether these loans were to be changed.

Sole Owner of Desert Hamlet Sells Holdings to Join Army

By the Associated Press

Tacna, Ariz., Oct. 4.—Brother Noah, sole owner of this southwestern Arizona desert hamlet, sold his town today and said he planned to enlist in the Army.

Brother Noah, a picturesque desert character whose real name is Max Noah, auctioned off everything in Tacna "but a few boards" to the highest bidders.

Fixtures of his cafe, bar, garage, service station, laundry, six tourist cabins, postoffice, telegraph office and telephone exchange that did not bring what he thought they were worth were tossed into a salvage scrap pile for Uncle Sam.

Since one day last week when Noah informed the Associated Press that he was planning to sell everything at a Sunday auction, the Tacna telegraph office has been swamped with bids from as far away as Philadelphia, and Long Island, N. Y.

One man in Philadelphia wired to "hold everything, air mail letter follows." Noah said the Philadelphian wanted to move his factory here and asked if there were enough people in town to keep a factory running.

Coming here 18 years ago, Noah found nothing in the place, but sand. A road contractor gave him an old commissary shack which he hauled to the edge of the highway and used as a store. As the years passed and Tacna became known as a good place to stop on the road between Yuma and Phoenix or Tucson, the town expanded to nine stucco buildings.

The population has fallen rapidly since Pearl Harbor. Two thirds of it went into the service when Noah's son, Philip, joined the Navy and his one employe was drafted.

Noah, who had resigned as postmaster last week, gave up the office of mayor today.

G. E. Svensson of Wilton, who bought the main buildings, the water system, city water department and bureau of lights and power, said he would hold an election tomorrow and elect himself mayor for five years. "That way, we won't have to bother about voting for awhile," Svensson said.

Noah, 55, said he would "have to pull a few strings to get in, but that's what I'm going to do. I think it's time."

"It will be some few days before I know how much money I got out of the auction," Noah stated. "I'll be lucky if I got 1 cent on the dollar." He previously had valued his holdings at $80,000.

"The only thing that made me feel bad," Noah grinned, "was when I sold my beautiful car. The highest bidder got it at $775. In a few minutes he was around asking for a title. When I asked him what the hurry was, he said, 'I just sold it to another guy for $780'."

Doctors Aid Fuel Rationing

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 4.—Recommendations on fuel oil rationing by the medical profession have been submitted to the Office of Price Administration which has used them as guides in formulating a coupon rationing system, it was disclosed today in a CPA report.

The professional advice also was extended to householders who will come under rationing and many hitherto:ore unsuspected ways of obtaining health and comfort at reduced temper tures are pointed out, not the least of which is the suggestion that cold-sensitive persons take cold baths of short duration to develop resistance.

Leverett D. Bristol, physician and doctor of public health of New York City, is author of the report which summarizes the medical consensus on the heat question. Contributors included the American Medical Association and the United States Public Health Service.

Following are some of the more important suggestions and recommendations:

1. Use little or no heat in bedrooms and schedule use of bathroom as a dressing room.
2. Lower temperature to 50 degrees at night.
3. Eat right, go to bed early, wear heavier clothes and get plenty of outdoor exercise.
4. Pull down shades at night and rearrange furniture to avoid drafts, if necessary.
5. Living room should be well heated at the expense of dining room, hall and kitchen.
6. Provide children under 4 years old with at least 70 degrees heat.
7. Provide persons over 65 with 70 to 74 degrees heat.
8. Insulate and install storm windows, or convert to other fuel if practicable.

Majority medical opinion, the report stated, set 65 degrees as the safe minimum indoor temperature. "It has been suggested," the report later added, "that department stores as a whole might be reduced to lower temperatures (50-60 degrees F. dry-bulb), except for office spaces, since the customers are properly dressed for outside weather and the clerks are fairly active and can dress appropriately."

Green Pledges A. F. of L. Support to Economic Control Program, Approves Wage Features

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 4.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor pledged the support of his organization today to the United States Government's new attack on the inflation front.

Here to attend the federation's sixty-second annual convention opening tomorrow, Green said he interpreted the wage features as stabilization and not "freezing," and said "we will cooperate fully."

Although unable to express an opinion on all sections of President Roosevelt's executive order, he said in a press conference that one feature for which the A. F. L. and C. I. O. had contended had been embodied in the order.

"That is the exercise of the right of collective bargaining in mediation and utilizing the services of the War Labor Board in working out wage scales and settling wage disputes."

NLRB Accused of Bias

He added that "the power and authority of the War Labor Board has been protected and preserved."

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor meanwhile angrily accused the United States National Labor Relations Board of bias and criticized the Office of Price Administration for indecision in its annual report to the federation convention.

In a 230-page printed document, released on the eve of the convention, the council said that although the three original members of the NLRB and many subordinates had been replaced, "the evils we have been complaining of have not been fully removed."

The council attributed this to "the absolute power vested in three Government officials to shape the structure of the trade union movement, and the retention of certain important officials—particularly regional directors—who continue to reflect the bias and attitudes of the orginal board."

Utah Copper Case Cited

The Utah Copper Co. case was cited as evidence of "the board's incredible disregard for craft union rights," and "proves beyond debate the urgent necessity of adopting the A. F. of L. proposal for an amendment that will preserve the integrity of craft groups."

The report contended the case was a flagrant example of favoritism toward the C. I. O. policy of organizing unions on an industry basis.

Agreeing that some may consider the time inopportune for a fight to amend the act, the council said: "Yet, unless the board abandons its present trends and permits workers to exercise the rights granted them by the Wagner Act, it is self evident that passage of our amendments may become a necessary and even indispensable war measure."

Reviewing the record of the OPA, the council said its approach to rent control was "hesitant and dilatory" and that in the field of rationing it "sought to postpone as long as possible this necessary but unpopular step." The report said the OPA also "lacked courage in attacking the price structures of the initial processors of our raw materials."

Over-All War Board Urged

The council told of a "stormy session" of the OPA Labor Policy Committee with Administrator Leon Henderson was said to have promised but never delivered, a statement of policy on the relation of price control to wage-fixing. This failure, the report asserted, "greatly impaired the effectiveness of labor participation and cooperation with the entire OPA program."

The conclusion of the council's report recommended that the President establish an over-all board of economic and military strategy. This recommendation, which was prepared before the enactment of the recent cost-of-living stabilization legislation, was not developed substantially in the report.

Nearly 600 delegates were on hand for the opening convention session. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany reported per capita tax payments on 5,482,581 members, an increase of nearly 1 million since the last convention.

College Students Aid Farmers, Get Credits

Yellow Springs, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP).—Antioch College students are helping farmers with harvest and getting credits for physical education.

"If you don't think harvesting is as good exercise as playing football, ask the boy who has swung a pitchfork all afternoon," said Robert Pieh, head of the physical-education department.

T. R. Armstrong Named To WPB Liaison Post

Appointment of Thomas R. Armstrong, associate head of the producing department of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, as chief of the Foreign Requirement Liaison Branch was announced by the War Production Board yesterday.

Armstrong will maintain liaison with the Board of Economic Warfare, Lend-Lease and all other agencies concerned with foreign purchases or requirements.

THE HECHT CO.

COLUMBIA PRESENTS NOTES FROM THE MASTERS

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Gershwin's immortal "Rhapsody In Blue"... recorded with Andre Kostelanetz conducting and with Alec Templeton at the piano. Album MX-196.

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MM-504—Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," featuring the Cleveland orchestra..... 4.73

MM-500—Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E Flat" (Emperor Concerto), Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Rudolf Serkin..... 5.78

MM-512—"Concerto in F," featuring Oscar Levant, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra..... 4.73

MM-313—"Grieg Concerto in A Minor" (for piano and orchestra) with Walter Gieseking and the Berlin State Opera House orchestra... 4.73

M-440—"Patter Songs" from Gilbert and Sullivan, with Nelson Eddy and Robert Armbruster conducting..... 2.89

MM-495—Jerome Kern's lilting melodies from "Showboat." Featuring the Cleveland orchestra..... 3.68

MM-509—Mozart Symphony No. 38 in D major ("Prague"), Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra..... 3.68

Records—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

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This is National Flexees Week!

Wonderful opportunity to choose your new Fall Flexees now . . . *now* while selections are sure to include your favorites. And . . . patriotic women, please note . . . while the new Fall Flexees conserve precious rubber, they are designed with such genius that they control your curves and sculpture your contours as never before.

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New Corset Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

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WONDERFULLY SOUND INVESTMENT . . . . WHETHER IT'S GLAMOUR . . . . QUALITY . . . OR BOTH YOU SEEK! . . . FUR OF FURS FOR YEAR-AFTER-YEAR WEAR . . . AND AS FLATTERING TO THE SLIM YOUNG WHIPPET-FIGURE AS IT IS TO THE GRACIOUSLY CURVED MATRON . . . GLEAMING, JET-BLACK SKINS, VELVET-LUSH . . . SUPERBLY HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL-DYED . . . AND FASHIONED IN THE INIMITABLE "CAROLYN" MANNER INTO A FUR COAT TO LIVE IN AND TO LOVE—FOR SEASONS AND SEASONS! RADIANT WITH ADVANCE 1943 STYLE-TRENDS . . . NEW, SMALLER JOHNNY COLLARS, SO PIQUANTLY YOUNG. AND SOME WITH THE SEASON'S NEWEST WHIM: TURNED-BACK CUFFS. SIZES 12 TO 42.

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SYNTHETIC RUBBER...SHOULD BE ENLARGED
TO A TOTAL OF 60,000 TONS PER YEAR." ....
...BARUCH REPORT

America will get those 60,000 Tons!

The Baruch Rubber Committee recently estimated that 20,000,000—possibly 25,000,000—recaps per year will be required to keep necessary civilian cars on the road for the duration. The rubber recommended by the Committee for making most of these recaps was Thiokol* synthetic rubber.

Immediately after the Baruch Report was filed, the President ordered the plan it proposed be carried out.

Thiokol Corporation welcomes the responsibility imposed on it by the adoption of the Baruch Program. Producing and supervising the production of 60,000 tons of Thiokol* synthetic rubber for recapping tires is a big job—but *it will be done.* To the nation we pledge our unremitting efforts to attain the objective as soon as humanly possible.

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THIOKOL CORPORATION, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942 1B

Salvage for Panda

Denver (AP).—Erec Erskin, scrap drive chairman, believing that Denver has the key to the salvage situation, challenged St. Louis to a contest in salvaging keys for the scrap pile and offered to bet "one of Denver's leading civic attractions" against a St. Louis Zoo panda on the result.

Hot Scrap

Salem, Mass., Oct. 4 (UP).—Someone was unusually patriotic or very anxious to see the Salem-Marblehead High School football game.

Admission was granted on the presentation of scrap metal and the "take" included two flatirons—still hot.

War Fund Drive Enters First Phase

Workers in Advance Gifts Canvass Will Get Instructions At Luncheon Today

The 1943 Community War Fund drive for $4,141,000 will enter its preliminary phase today when the Advance Gifts Unit sets out to fulfill its special quota of a million dollars.

Final instruction for this pre-campaign activity by the unit will be given at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Speakers will include Helen Hayes, actress, and Jeanette MacDonald, songstress.

The unit's objectives are to obtain large single gifts of money, some of which are expected to total $100,000 or more, before the general campaign begins October 27. The campaign supplants 23 major relief drives of former years.

The international scope of this year's fund campaign, devoted to needs both here and abroad, will be indicated in the presence at the head table of foreign diplomats from the Allied countries.

Also among those to be present are: Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who will preside; Unit Chairman Richard H. Wilmer; Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers; Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt; section leaders of the Advance Gifts Unit; heads of the other campaign units, Government department heads, representatives of civic and service clubs and civic, religious and business leaders.

Heads of the advance gifts division workers, who will begin solicitation immediately after today's luncheon, are: Richard W. Hynson, section A; Mrs. J. L. Houghteling and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, section B; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, section C; Frank J. Wideman, section D; Ralph A. Van Orsdel, section E; Frank R. Jelleff, section F; Lewis T. Breuninger, section G; Northcutt Ely, section H; E. Taylor Chewning, section J; Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., section M; Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, section N; and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, section V.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt heads a special committee of the Government. County committee leaders are: William Morrell Stone, Arlington; Mrs. Edmund Parry, Fairfax; T. Howard Duckett, Prince Georges; and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Montgomery.

Citizen Group Will Discuss Civil Defense

Civilian defense will be the keynote of the Westmoreland Hills Citizens Association at its first meeting of the new season tonight at 8 o'clock in the Westbrook School, according to an announcement by Raymond B. Leavitt, publicity chairman.

James W. Cummins, jr., will present a program of civilian defense motion pictures. Cummings is chairman of visual education for Montgomery County civilian defense. Community singing will be led by Frank Govan.

Among the matters to be discussed are the salvage campaign, safety of school children, reports on Minute Men and the civilian airplane observation post served by the area. George E. Muth, president of the association, is deputy precinct warden for the Seventh Precinct and serves as an airplane observer. He will tell of the air raid warden work in the area.

Parents to Hear Discipline Discussed

Parents of preschool children have been invited to attend an open meeting of the East Bethesda Cooperative Nursery School tonight at 8 o'clock in Christ Lutheran Church, 6011 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda Md.

Mrs. Aileen Burton, chief psychiatric social worker of the Child Guidance Clinic, will be speaker. She will talk on "Discipline." The business meeting will be foregone to permit discussion of the subject by those present.

Women's Democratic Club Meets Tonight

Mrs. Ralph A. Wellls, executive secretary of Montgomery County Civilian Defense, will be a guest of the Chevy Chase Women's Democratic Club at a meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Scott Parker, I Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, president of the club, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Wells, who also is a member of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense Council, is a past president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, first president of the Women's Club of Silver Spring and former president of the Women's Club of Woodside, and has been active in Red Cross work.

Blue Ridge Conference Set for October 15

Special Dispatch to The Post

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 4.—The Blue Ridge conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of Maryland will meet at Mount St. Mary's October 15, it was announced by James D. Stump, a senior at the college and president of the Mount St. Mary's chapter.

In the conference group will be several high schools in this section of Frederick County, as well as schools from the Baltimore diocese. St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg will be represented.

Postlude

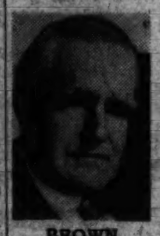
By Ray C. B. Brown

Service Men Give Jeanette MacDonald Tumultuous Reception at Benefit Recital

Constitution Hall Appearance Ends Tour of 12 Cities

Army Emergency Relief presents Jeanette MacDonald in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Accompanist: Guiseppe Bamboschek. Program of arias by Massenet and Gounod, songs by Carey, Hageman, Raymond, Scott, Debussy, Fourdrain, Dell'Acqua; excerpts from light operas by Romberg, Coward and Herbert, and traditional songs.

Ending a tour of 12 cities for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, Jeanette MacDonald sang for a worthy cause yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall, which was filled with a very enthusiastic audience. Admirers of the American soprano gave her a prolonged and tumultuous greeting at her entrance, expressing both a welcome to a popular cantatrice and an appreciation of her patriotic service. The stage overflow of auditors, usually particolored and predominantly feminine, was this time reserved for soldiers in uniform attending as guests.



BROWN

Miss MacDonald's program was one obviously prepared to please the greatest number by inclusion of familiar music and at the same time to show a selective judgment. Her first group contained the traditional songs, "Turn ye to Me" and "Charlie is My Darling," and Cary's "A Pastoral," while her encore was "Coming Through the Rye." Next came the aria, "He is Kind, He is Good," from Massenet's "Herodiade," followed by the jewel song from "Faust" as an extra number.

Her third group was devoted to American composers, containing Richard Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love, Without Asking My Leave;" two songs by her husband, Gene Raymond; "Let Me Always Sing" and "Release;" and, John Prindle Scott's "The False Prophet." The encore was also a native song, Arthur Penn's "Smiling Through." The first part of the recital closed with the aria, "I Would Live in This Dream," from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette."

Other programmed offerings were Debussy's "Romance," Felix Fourdrain's "Le Papillon," Eva dell'Acqua's "Villanelle," "One Kiss" from Romberg's "New Moon," "Zigeuner" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" and "Badinage" from Herbert's "Sweethearts."

Miss MacDonald has a pleasing voice and an informality of manner that wins an audience. There was evidence of a little weariness in her voice, which was frequently constricted in the high tones, and occasionally white in timbre. Most of her singing was phrased with slight finesse, but she revealed artistic delicacy in her excellent reading of Hageman's song.

Washington Cathedral presents Ellis C. Varley in an organ recital on Sunday afternoon. Program of compositions by Sebastian Bach, Mendelssohn, Weinberger and Widor.

Ellis C. Varley, acting organist of Washington Cathedral in the absence of Paul Callaway with the armed service, opened the series of monthly recitals yesterday afternoon. A varied and well-performed program was enjoyed by an audience remaining after evensong for an hour of meditation to music. The organist's technical ability and taste in registration were apparent in the opening group of pieces by Bach: the great toccata and fugue in D minor, the sonatina from the cantata, "God's Time Is Best," and the G minor fugue.

Turning from what one may call the pure organ school to music infiltrated by romanticism, Mr. Varley gave a persuasive performance of Mendelssohn's second sonata, which shows the influence of Bach in the concluding fugue. From the "Biblical Poems" by the contemporary composer, Jaromir Weinberger, the recitalist chose three: "The Last Supper," "Lord Jesus Walking on the Sea" and "Sch'ma, Yisroel." These were interesting pieces of descriptive music, melodically eloquent and effectively registered. The recital closed with the brilliant toccata from Widor's fifth symphony.

Post Staff Photo

SINGING STAR ENDS TOUR—Money bags representing the $80,000 Jeanette MacDonald realized for Army Emergency Relief on a singing tour are presented by the star to Col. John Thomas Taylor, who was in charge of the tour. Washington was the twelfth and last city on the tour. Around 1000 persons were unable to obtain seats for last night's concert at Constitution Hall, where encores brought $1577.97 for the fund

Thief Robs Colonel's Wife Of $500 Ring

The theft of a diamond and sapphire ring valued at $500 and a handmade lace banquet cloth of considerable sentimental value from her apartment at 3621 Jenifer Street Northwest was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Miriam Seidenfeld, wife of Col. M. A. Seidenfeld, U. S. Army.

Mrs. Seidenfeld did not know exactly when the articles were taken, saying that she rarely wore the ring and last remembered seeing it in a jewel box some three weeks ago. The banquet cloth, she said, was a gift from her husband's parents.

Both War Stamps and gasoline rationing stamps were included in the loot of two housebreakings occurring over the weekend, but the gas stamps were canceled and hence valueless.

Jack Zoslow, proprietor of a drug store at 1428 Seventh Street Northwest told police his store was entered through a trap door in the roof and robbed of $31 in War Samps and $44 cash.

The canceled gas stamps—four sheets of 50 stamps each, for A, B, C, and S cards—were stolen from a filling station at 813 Florida Avenue Northwest early yesterday. Robert Gaskins, manager, told police his peanut and gum vending machines also were missing.

Burglary of another filling station, at 2600 Alabama Avenue Southeast also was reported. Contey C. Skines, manager, said he could discover nothing missing except the pay telephone, which had been pried from the wall.

Opera Artists On Program of War Bond Rally

Doris Marinelli, soprano, and Carlo Corelli, tenor, will head the group of Metropolitan Opera stars to appear on the program at a public Columbus Day War Bond rally at the Departmental Auditorium October 12, sponsored by 15 Italian-American organizations in the District.

Arrangements also have been made to broadcast from the auditorium stage the Columbus Day speech of Attorney General Francis T. Biddle, to be delivered in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The appearance of the two singers will be their first in Washington, according to Ralph Cipriano, committee chairman in charge of arrangements. Both Miss Marinelli and Corelli are native-born Americans and have been highly praised by leading music critics.

72 Years Old

Susquehanna Bridge to Go To Scrap Pile

The old Susquehanna River bridge, between Havre de Grace and Perryville, Md.—causus belli of many a Maryland political fight since its construction in 1870—will be salvaged to make 3495 tons of scrap, the War Production Board announced last night.

From 1910 to 1922 the old steel bridge was privately owned and tolls were charged motorists crossing it. The last year it was a toll bridge it took in about $100,000 for its owners.

Built By Pennsy

It had been built by the Pennsylvania Railroad which originally ran its trains over it. In 1910 it passed into other hands who made an original investment of only $700. It finally was bought by the State and made a free bridge.

A new bridge built with PWA funds was opened in August, 1940, but it also was a toll bridge and precipitated another political fight similar to those that surrounded the older structure.

The old bridge was used frequently by Washington motorists making the trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Schools Plan Drive

Furthering the scrap drive in the District today will be a meeting of junior high school principals at Dennison Vocational School at 8:30 a. m. Details of a plan to enlist between 5000 and 10,000 junior high school students in the scrap drive will be perfected.

It is planned to use the students as block lieutenants, or scrap collectors, and have the campaign in full swing by October 15. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said it was hoped the plan would result in the collection of 10 million pounds of scrap by the end of the year.

Under the plan there will be 67 salvage areas, with 600 depots and a lieutenant for each of the 5700 blocks.

Winchester Circus Exempted in Blackout

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4.—State OCD officials have granted permission for an indoor circus showing here this week for benefit of Army-Navy relief under local auspices to be exempt from the surprise blackout slated for sometime in the week of October 5.

In doing so, however, John T. Howard, chief of air-raid precautions in Virginia, declared that "State OCD officials do not approve of exemptions and sooner or later this State must be prepared properly and the people must be made to realize that blacking out is a serious essential necessity."

Residents have been warned to "turn out their lights" before going to the show.

Group to Aid New Churches Adopts Policy

The new Commission on Research and Church Planning of the Washington Federation of Churches yesterday announced its policy for a program of service to local and nearby churches.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist district is commission chairman and the Rev. Albert Rasmussen is director of the department functioning under the comsion, on which are represented all major Protestant denominations.

The policy emphasized that any church or denomination interested in establishing new work in a new area or in transferring an already established church to a new location should write to the commission, giving the exact location under consideration.

Details of Policy

The policy also provides that allocations—applications for which will be considered in the order received—should not be granted unless the applicant has possible resources and leadership for the early start of actual operations.

If actual religious work is not begun within six months after the granting of allocation, the application shall be deemed void unless a reallocation is granted, according to the policy.

Allocations, it was said, will be made on the basis of the possible adequacy of already existing churches to meet the requirements of the specific neighborhood under consideration; the spiritual requirements of the children of the community who cannot go as great distances as adults, and the composition of the residents of the community in reference to church affiliation, background and habitual participation.

Neighborhood Surveys

According to Dr. Cromer, the surveys and studies will aim, among other things, to discover areas most in need of new churches, and what type of church or churches is demanded by the composition of the population.

Purposes of the commission are to protest already effective churches from overcompetiton and encroachment, steer new work into areas of greatest need, prevent waste and duplication of work and integrate the various groups into a "unified and coordinated movement that may make a strong and undiffused impact upon the whole city."

Defense Rally Planned

Howard Park Civiliar Defense Area will hold a mass meeting at the Mott School, Fourth and W Streets Northwest, tonight at 7:30, to unify defense work within the area and encourage more volunteers.

Catholic U. Acting Rector Sets High Aim

Opens School Year With Message That College Will Strive To Uphold Standards

Catholic University must strive amid war's sacrifices and hardships to maintain the standards of higher education, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector, declared yesterday.

Those standards are essential, not only for the welfare of the Church or of Catholics, but of the American people, he said in a sermon at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus, as a solemn, high mass of The Holy Ghost marked the formal opening of the institution's academic year.

"With a consciousness of the difficulties which lie ahead, with the expectation that even greater problems will yet have to be faced," said Msgr. McCormick, "we begin our tasks humbly asking the divine assistance and praying for the successful conclusion of our country's efforts in this war, that the ideals for which we are fighting, the ideals of life for which our country stands, will be preserved and perpetuated.

"Quite apart from the essential services which a university may render to the war effort such as training and research in those skills and sciences which are bound up with the prosecution of the war, the university has obligation and duty of seeing that higher education will not be hampered and set back because of the necessities of war, for the university is training men and women not for today only; it is preparing those who are to be the leaders of the future and for whom greater rather than lesser educational demands will be made."

The Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, director of studies for the ecclesiastical schools of the university, celebrated the mass, which opened with a procession of clergy, faculty and lay students from Caldwell Hall to the shrine. At the close of the mass, the faculty members made their profession of faith as prescribed by the university's statutes.

D. C. Doctor Shows Valor At Tulagi

High tribute to the courage and efficiency of another Washington fighting man with the Marines in the Solomon Islands is paid to Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, a physician in the Navy Medical Corps, in dispatches of the Tulagi fighting.

James Hurlbut, former Washington newspaper man, now a combat correspondent, tells of the Washington ear, nose and throat specialist establishing a field hospital on the firing line and doing a first-rate job while the Marines were wiping out Jap invaders of the islands.

KNOWLTON

Mrs. Knowlton, who lives at their home at 1805 Hoban Road Northwest, said yesterday that she received only the most meager information from her husband.

"I get letters, self-censored, which say only, 'hello; goodby; I am still living,' and very little else. I just know he has lived through hell and damnation, though, for he is a fearless sort of fellow and would just as soon charge a machine gun by himself as not."

Dr. Knowlton came to Washington in 1925 and was associated with the Episcopal Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in addition to his regular practice.

He entered the Marine Corps two years ago and first went to Quantico and from there to North Carolina. When he left North Carolina, he went to the South Seas.

Fireman Suffers Fractured Leg in Fall From Truck

Pvt. Leo F. Corley, 30, Meadows, Md., a fireman with No. 7 Truck Company, suffered a compound fracture of the leg yesterday when he was thrown from a fire truck while responding to an alarm.

The company was answering a call at 1101 Fifty-first Place Northeast where a frame dwelling sustained an estimated $300 in damage from the blaze.

Corley was riding on the left rear running board of a ladder truck when a rear wheel struck the curbing at North Carolina Avenue and C Street Northeast.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Government Girls To Vie for Title Of 'Miss Victory'

In this city of women it was bound to happen—the United Federal Workers of America yesterday announced a "Government gals beauty contest" to select Miss Victory.

Already entered are Miss OPA, Miss WPB, Miss FSA, Miss WAR, Miss OWI and Miss Republic 7500. (That last is one Washington phone number which has virtually everybody but Churchill and the Duchess of Windsor on some extension or other.)

Prizes will be war bonds. And who knows—no promises, understand—but, with all that publicity, Miss Victory might even wind up with a date.

Here for Program

Joseph Meier, Passion Play Christus, Foresees Return of Democracy to Germany

Actor Declares He Is Sorrowed Over Land He Once Knew

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Joseph Meier, the stolid, mystic-eyed Westphalian, 8000 times the portrayer of "Christus" in the Passion Play, whose aspiration is to capture the perfection of Christ, sorrowed for his native Germany here yesterday and hoped it would find democracy after the war.

Meier, never speaking above low tones, his expression off the stage changeless, is here for the opening of The Passion Play at Constitution Hall today. He foresees the Nazi's doom in "a crack-up of the German people" under the strain. "They probably may go through another winter, but human endurance is built to bear just so much," he said.

And then what?

He believes the Germans would live under democracy, but would have to be encouraged "by their democratic neighbors." Without such encouragement, he sees them reverting to something bad again with an ensuing "explosion."

Meier himself, descendant of seven generations of "Christus" players in the Leunen tradition which dates to 1242, has been an American citizen four years, resides in South Dakota, the headquarters of his Black Hills Passion Play, and can ride a bucking bronkho like a Texan. That is the other side of him, this love of horses and cattle on the hoof.

His obsession is the Passion Play. His associates think that it requires him 30 minutes to recover himself from the emotions of his role after each performance. Of this Meier only says that he aspires—"Christ was of such perfection and magnitude that it is almost impossible to portry Him." He simply leaves himself to Christ for guidance.

When he tells of democracy his musical voice rings.

"When we came here (10 years ago) we became aware of how fortunate it is to be an American citizen. . . . There was a freedom in the air, a solid foundation on which to stand. We became aware of the great material strength, and studied it. . . . The real source we found to be in the American Constitution which gave mental and spiritual freedom. And it is democracy which comes out of the life of Christ Himself. It becomes our duty to see that democracy continues, and is spread. It is my hope that our play will encourage those things which are right and great and fair."

There will be 12 matinee and night performances, under sponsorship of the Washington Lions Club. First night's proceeds, by Meier's request, will benefit the Community War Fund. The Lions Club charities fund will benefit from the remaining performances.

Post Staff Photo

PASSION PLAY OPENS TONIGHT—Josef Meier (right), Christus of the Black Hills Passion Play which will open here tonight, is shown with Representative Case (left) and John Waters, president of the Lions Club which is sponsoring the production

Montgomery Voters' Lists To Be Revised

Montgomery County election supervisors have appointed supplemental boards of registration to sit in all election districts and precincts of the county on October 13, principally for revision of the registration lists.

The boards will pass upon the right to vote of more than 2000 registered voters who have been cited and who will be notified to appear before the boards to show cause why their names should not be stricken from the lists. They will also issue transfers, register those who present removal certificates, and accept declarations of intentions.

Each supplemental board will consist of a Democrat and a Republican. Those who were named follow, the first-named in each instance being the Democrats and the other the Republicans:

Laytonsville District—Ledoux E. Riggs and Maggie W. Dwyer, Jerry L. Williams and Edgar E. Worley.

Clarksburg—J. Paul Warfield and John F. Reifit, William K. Carlin and Joseph W. Woodfield.

Poolesville—Richard C. Fisk and Charles V. Willard. Rosser Butler and John R. Wright.

Rockville—First Precinct, W. O. Snapp and Ella A. Lake, G. D. Beam and W. Brooke Edmonston; Second Precinct, Morris Stearn and George F. Garrett, Democrats yet to be named and John E. Kelley; Third Precinct, Ethel L. Spears and John A. England, W. Guy Hicks and Helen T. Welsh; Fourth Precinct, Dudley J. Hill and Eleanor M. Chisholm.

Colesville—First Precinct, Virginia F. Pilarim and Eleanore Upp, Florence V. Marlow and Pearl E. Marlow; Second Precinct, Ruth O. Thompson and Etta R. Miles, Harriette E. Athey and Alice M. Duvall; Third Precinct, Ida McCeney and Catherine A. Hyslop.

Darnestown—Albert J. Cissel and Maurice S. Ward, W. Kelly Rice and William H. Ward.

Bethesda—First Precinct, Henry A. Smith and Eva Jerme Cordeman, Clara B. Mobley and Helen M. Allen; Second Precinct, Julia P. Winder and Annabel D. McFarlane; Third Precinct, Fannie Orndorff and Gladys E. Smith; Beulah E. McOuen and Samuel Riggs, Grace L. Smith and Charlotte R. Carter, Ellen A. Briggs and Virginia S. Hutton; Fourth Precinct, Preston King and Reginald R. Looker, Horace B. Hampton and Mildred S. Hyde; Fifth Precinct, Florence A. Smith and Robert H. Simpson; Sixth Precinct, Dorothy E. Flynn and Jean W. Mankin; Seventh Precinct, Elizabeth T. Wells and Vinan M. Seeger, Maurice Keane and Hazel A. Fisher; Eighth Precinct, Robert W. Dewey and Hartwell F. Chandler, Jesse L. Barber and Allen N. Boyer; Ninth Precinct, Frances C. Stevens and Frances N. Rodhum, Gude Price and Claude A. Cook; Tenth Precinct, Helen M. H. Jones and Roscoe Broadhurst; Eleventh Precinct, Mark M. Shoemaker and Nellie B. Ross, Katherine N. Pollard and Margaret DeCourcey; Twelfth Precinct, Thomas P. Bones and Eda B. Brewer, John L. Chapman and Margaret O. Hyson; Twentieth Precinct, C. Pimpert and Wirtter A. Brown; Twenty-first Precinct, William K. Crosby and William E. Carey, Joseph Swain and Margaret S. Stinson; Twenty-second Precinct, Lucille H. Gott and Warren L. Heap, Louisa Fox and Louise A. Richards.

Olney—First Precinct, Edward Snowden and Margaret B. Sellman; Second Precinct, Guy H. Wood and Maurice Stabler.

Gaithersburg—First Precinct, Clarence L. Ayton and Marion Duvall, Grover Walker and Hannah B. Stang; Second Precinct, Katherine C. Stiles and Oscar E. Lancaster, S. B. Brizzs and Republican yet to be named.

Potomac—Belvie L. Burroughs and Evelyn R. Corbin.

Barnesville—W. A. Daniel and Robert T. Dayhoff, R. S. Young and Thomas R. Peddicord.

Damascus—Richie E. Haney and Cramwell M. King, Osborne E. Williams and Eli T. Molesworth.

Wheaton—First Precinct, Mamie E. Smith and Richard C. Birney, Elizabeth S. Martin and Lawrence C. Rabbitt; Second Precinct, Walter A. Henderson and W. W. Weidman, W. F. Steiner and Charles M. Murrar, Lee W. Jones and Ralph M. Seebold, George Ray Thompson and Annie R. Rose; Third Precinct, Melcinia H. Burbank and Vernon L. Kefauver, Malcolm D. Walter and Essie J. Hartshorne, June E. Kaiser and Marion K. Sayer, J. Stealey Elms and Ethel Wright; Fourth Precinct, Alice A. Joseph and Vida Sherbourne; Fifth Precinct, Katherine M. McPherson and John J. Dolan, M. M. Merrill and Albert D. Miller, Paul D. Tagart and Frank E. Lambert, John F. Collier and Claire J. Pilcher; Sixth Precinct, Katherine R. Ware and Louise O. Machlan, jr., Jack E. Brown and Frederick B. Blackburn; Seventh Precinct, Nellie M. Waters and Ethel S. Oliver, Dorothy G. Menke and Edward W. Koch, Margaret E. Proctor and Pearl W. Wilkie, Margaret G. Livingston and Mary L. Kidwell; Eighth Precinct, J. B. Yeabower and Lydia M. E. Daly; Ninth Precinct, Eva B. McKinnie and Nells C. Nelson; Tenth Precinct, William A. Yost and John C. Keefe, Mabel L. Cullen and Florence G. Crossen; Eleventh Precinct, Katherine M. McCeney and Olive D. Kinsman, Opal B. Quinlan and Margaret J. Walker; Twelfth Precinct, Marion L. Clark and Robert H. Moran; Thirteenth Precinct, Mary J. Gildea and John B. Kimes, Margaret E. Faulconer and Blanche A. Van Landingham; Fourteenth Precinct, Mabel G. Gamble and Olive T. Bailey; Twentieth Precinct, Lillian W. Fowler and J. Maxwell Galloway, Alice M. Laddane and Susan R. Zook; Twenty-first Precinct, Francis G. Griffin and B. Shanks Chaney; Twenty-second Precinct, Dale Hamilton and Rina G. Holmes.

Pressing Need

Nursery Plans to Be Outlined

Mrs. Margaret Meeks, field worker for the United States Housing Authority, will outline a plan for organization of nursery schools in Federal low-cost housing developments at the first fall meeting of the Southeast Neighborhood Council in Friendship House at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The council, which cooperates with the USHA on day care needs in the Southeast section, has been conducting a series of surveys on the subject since last January, in collaboration with the Committee on Child Care and Protection of the District Defense Council.

The studies demonstrated a wide demand for all types of care—nursery schools on a 12-hour basis, after-school supervision of young children, private boarding homes for mothers and children and trained child care aides to go into homes where children are ill, or too young to be in a group care.

It was also disclosed that nearly all of the mothers were willing and able to meet at least part of the cost of such care but that approximately one-third of the mothers were either the sole wage earners, or the wives of men in military service, and unable to meet the full cost of care.

Plans for civilian mobilization will also be discussed at the meeting. Miss Cecilia P. Dulin, chairman of the Southeast Neighborhood Council, will preside. New committee chairmen for the coming year will be named.

The Washington Neighborhood Councils, composed of several sectional organizations, are sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia.

Jewish Center Winter Program To Start Today

The Youth Arts Department of the Jewish Community Center will open its winter program of instruction this week.

Under the direction of Flora B. Atkin, classes in dance, dramatics and music for teen-agers will begin today, 2:45-6 p. m. Similar classes will be held on Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p. m., and Thursdays, 4-6 p. m. Instruction in special arts and crafts will be given on Tuesdays, 3:30-5:30 p. m.

Classes in modern dance for adults will begin tomorrow at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. There will also be a Wednesday morning class at 10:30 for night workers.

Community Fair

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 4.—A community fair will be held at Great Mills High School on October 16 by the Future Farmers of America chapter of that school. Exhibits from St. Mary's County farm folk are invited.

College Sets Dedication Of Library

Nearly 500 persons exclusive of the student body are expected to attend the formal dedication ceremonies of the new library building of the Washington Missionary College tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Columbia Hall on the college campus at Takoma Park, Md.

Prominent educational leaders who will be guests include Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., Earl J. McGrath, dean of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. L. E. Blauck, of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the Catholic University of America, will make the principal address. Others who will speak include Heber H. Votaw, secretary of the religious liberty department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Frank H. Robbins, president of the board of trustees.

The key of the library will be presented to Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, sr., president of the college, by Mr. Robbins on behalf of the trustees. Master of ceremonies will be T. G. Weis, librarian.

Following the program, guests will be conducted to the new $30,000 building where a string orchestra will play and refreshments will be served. Students will act as guides in showing guests through the structure.

Climaxing the event will be a dinner and meeting of the Alumni Association at 8 p. m. in Columbia Hall with members of the faculty as guests.

The library, a two-story brick building of semi-Colonial design has space for 80,000 volumes. The reading room on the main floor can accommodate 150 readers. Classes and seminar rooms will be housed on the lower floor along with a faculty and browsing room.

82 Inductees Report for Army Duty Tomorrow

Eighty-two District men, who were inducted September 22, will report for Army assignments tomorrow. The men, who have returned from 14-day furloughs, are:

Michael C. Dutko, Harvey W. Wilson, James O. Wrightson, jr., Andrew G. Burdis, Russell J. S. Anastasi, Chadwick A. Gorman, James G. Hill, Charles L. Falvey, Marvin C. Chaiken, Bruce N. Price, Albert A. Cohen, George E. Elam, Sidney Radeloff, Hugh Eure, jr., John J. Lusardi.

Eldred M. Yochim, Leon R. Elliott, Clifton H. Buhrmaster, Hyman Fredin, Morris Freedlander, Thrul E. Stroup, Leo T. Dove, George A. Pope, Ray R. Stieff, Edward L. Unser, George D. Vlakos, Karl H. Dreskel, Broders G. Moore, Charles H. Kenny, John A. Seale.

Gilbert F. Howard, George C. Graham, Richard L. Utterback, Clarence T. Gesse, Robert D. M. Landis, Martin Rothbaum, Norman V. Sharp, jr., Charles A. Hackett, Richard A. Oden, William C. Vaughn, John M. Taff, Harry J. Conley, Herbert F. Hermats, John R. Swarts, John C. Feulner, William W. Morrison.

Paul B. Beldberg, Dennis R. Calvert, Henry Stein, John H. Tippett, Bedford S. Beedle, Charles B. Mosher, jr., Warren L. McGehee, Angelo C. Contarino, John W. Rabbitt, Russell L. Wilson, Eli Vienes, Harvey C. Hayes, Jacob H. Krug, Anthony L. Vogle, Abraham Kane.

William H. Corn, David Listchinsky, Raymond H. Gibson, Hunter K. Stinecipher, Benedict Conn, Paul W. Brown, Sherrod R. Longnecker, Carl E. Kelly, Edward F. Paunlleroy, John F. McClellan, Thomas J. Henderson, jr., Robert M. Knight, Fred J. Henck, John B. Kelsey, Edward H. Preston, George B. Beaver, Robert J. Marks, Charles W. Alexander, Byron F. King, Edward M. Threckmorton, Jacob Milwit.

Notre Dame Club to Meet

The Notre Dame Club of Washington will meet at the Ambassador Hotel at 8:30 tonight for an outline of the club's activities for the year. Leo F. Mullin, president will be in charge.

Consider Common Good, Blocs Urged

Air Forum Speakers Debate Suspension Of Democracy in War

Organized pressure groups were urged to think of common good rather than limited class interests yesterday during the American Forum of the Air discussion of whether the United States should suspend democratic processes during wartime.

"It is to the business bloc, the farm bloc and the labor bloc that this country must now look for that conduct and policy which are best calculated to safeguard our democratic processes," declared Leo Wolman, newspaper columnist, one of several speakers in the coast-to-coast Mutual program, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel.

"It is up to us now," said Wolman, "to decide whether we shall continue to settle more difficult questions immediately before us by democratic processes—or by asking someone to order us to do the many things we all know our participation in this war has made inevitable."

Senator Thomas Sounds Warning

Mention of the subject invoked from Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, leader of the farm bloc in the Senate, an implication that suspension of democratic principles in these times was tantamount to revocation of the Constitution itself.

"To suspend democratic principles would mean the abdication of legislative and judicial powers to the executive or to some individual or group of individuals," he said.

He warned it might become necessary to conscript and regiment manpower for food production so as to secure the food necesasry for "our Army, Navy, defense workers and our people."

The general effect of democratic restrictions must be guarded against because of lessons learned in the last war, cautioned Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington.

Recalls Other War Days

"In World War 1, Americans had grievous experiences with legislative restrictions upon a free speech and a free press . . . and now that our country faces the greatest peril in its history, sincere, patriotic citizens advocate suppression of many, if not all, democratic principles," said Coffee. He said such suppression was "abhorrent to American ideals and incompatible with American traditions.

"Our Bill of Rights is the shining light we offer to those nations engulfed in darkness, so that all who labor beneath the yoke of dictatorship may take heart. It would be a travesty, ironical and untenable, if we sought to defeat the Axis, within whose borders civil liberties are unknown, by resorting to the liberty-crushing regimentations and civilian enslavement which so materially differentiate the enemy from us."

Stating that this is a war of democracy for survival, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and vice president of the C. I. O. derided the belief that "we will win it by first killing the democracy we have."

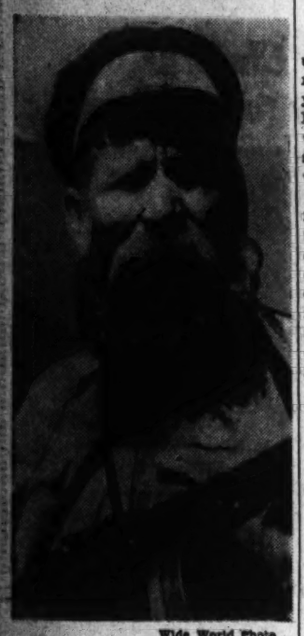
Gives Businessman's View

"We will help only the Axis if we try to throttle labor's full participation the present conflict," said Curran. "Every day that we deny the workers full participation in the war . . . and every day that we delay the full victory program, more Allied patriots must be killed before the war is won."

Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the audience that American businessmen had already accepted price controls, priorities, rationing and "many other regimentations as necessary to win total war."

"Business readily subscribes," he said, "to the premise that many of our democratic principles must now be set aside or modified. We do not believe, however, that democratic methods should be curtailed more than is plainly necessary, for as a democratic people, we want our Nation's wartime problems answered through democratic processes to the fullest possible extent consistent with winning the war."

Red Volunteer, 64, Wins Decoration



Wide World Photo

P. KURKIN, 64-year-old Cossack volunteer fighter, has been decorated with the Order of the Red Banner for courage and prowess in defense of his homeland. He works with a submachine gun

Journalists Of 19 Republics Plan U.S. Tour

Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, announced yesterday that 85 prominent newspaper publishers, editors and writers from 19 American republics will inspect United States war activities during the next few months.

The visiting journalists, who will come to this country as guests of the National Press Club, will tour the country in groups of 10 to 15, interviewing Government, industry and press leaders and inspect war industries, training camps and naval centers. They also will visit newspaper plants, universities, radio stations, medical centers and large engineering works. While on tour they will send stories to their own papers and broadcasts to their home lands.

Director of the tours is Arthur Wild, head of the Harvard University news office, member of the Nieman Newspaper Fellowship Committee, and formerly on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

Last year a group of newspapermen from Chile made a similar tour of the United States. The success of this initial tour prompted the extension of the program to the other American republics.

"The tours," said Mr. Rockefeller, "will enable our friends, the leaders of the press in the other American republics, to evaluate our war aims through personal observation of our war effort and the strength of our resources, and to witness our determination to defeat the enslaving military power of Japan, Germany and Italy. It is our hope that these visits will further the ever-growing mutual understanding among the peoples of this hemisphere."

Only One of Seven Jap Candidates In Hawaii Elected

Honolulu, Oct. 4 (AP).—Thousands of Hawaiian-born Japanese voted in Hawaii territory's primary election yesterday.

Of seven Japanese who were candidates, one was elected, four were nominated, and two were defeated.

On Kauai Island, one won the Republican nomination for representative in the legislature, while on Hawaii Island, the incumbent representative was defeated. One was elected county supervisor on Hawaii while the Japanese incumbent was defeated. Three won supervisor nominations on Kauai Island—Kutaka Hamamo'o, Republican; George Watase Democrat, and Noboru Miyake, Republican.

In the territorial senate the only Japanese incumbent, Sanji Age, with two years of his te[illegible] ing, is under federal protective detention. He was taken into custody several months ago at Hilo.

Congressional Delegate Wilder King not only won the Republican nomination but received more votes than all other candidates of both parties combined. His supporters feel his reelection in

Blackleg Reported Near Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 4.—An outbreak of blackleg, a disease particularly dangerous to calves, was reported by Veterinarian J. C. Wolf here yesterday, the first outbreak in some years and so far confined to one farm in the western section of the county. Thirteen cattle on the farm were inoculatel yesterday, but two calves had died before the disease was diagnosed. All farmers in the area have been warned to be on the watch for the disease, which is traced to a germ and generally attacks calves under 18 months old.

Mass Song Service Climax Of Foundry Chimes Dedication

Post Staff Photo

ONE YEAR OLD—The Foundry Methodist Church's Service Men's Club celebrated its first birthday Saturday night with a party in the Letts Building of the church. A dinner for the men was followed by entertainment and dancing. Private Marlow Cowan in this picture provides accordion music for Nellie Boyd (left) and Marilyn Morris as (from left) Private Louis Dushek, Fred Rossiter, club chairman, and Seaman Wesley Carlson listen in

Dedication of the Breuninger memorial carillonic chimes at Foundry Methodist Church was climaxed last night when more than 1500 worshipers sang in outdoor ceremonies at the church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

In spite of the threatening weather, t[illegible] worshipers—including 300 singers from various churches and from the School of Music at Fort Myer—reenacted a scene from the film, "On Foot in Heaven," with the stirring hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," while the melody rang out from the chimes in the church tower. Glenn Carow, guest organist, was at the console, and Justin Lawrie, Foundry music director, led the singing.

Neighborhood Affair

The outdoor ceremony, which came at the close of Foundry's evening service, was a neighborhood affair, as members of the nearby First Baptist Church and its choir came up to join in the songs, which also included "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and "God Bless America."

The chimes, dedicated at the morning services, were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Breuninger by their five children, Henry Breuninger and Lewis T. Breuninger and Mrs. Ruth B. Sickle of this city; Mrs. Robin M. Lukens of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. Esther L. Janney of Hollis, Va., all of whom attended the special services.

In making the formal presentation, Lewis Breuninger recalled that his parents had been affiliated with Foundry Church for 50 years, having attended when the church stood at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest, now site of the Colorado Building.

Accepting the chimes on behalf of the board of trustees, of which he is chairman, Harry O. Hine said it was a noble impulse that led to this gift. "It is also a noble cause to which they are dedicated, and there are two noble souls whom we shall bear in memory," he said.

Remarks by Pastor

In his sermon on the occasion, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, said:

"We think of these bells today being dedicated to their minstrelsy and to their ministry, as being the messengers of the universal church. They are not just Methodist bells. They are not just Foundry bells. They are not just Protestant bells. Through them we are to say but one thing: 'May Jesus Christ be praised!' How appropriate that they should be dedicated on World Communion Sunday."

The pastor was assisted in the service by Bishop Herbert Welch of New York; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and the Rev. Samuel Irwin.

New Air Route Links the Americas

The Pan American Airways System announced yesterday insuguration of additional air passenger service to points in South America.

The new service provides a new high speed express air service across the Caribbean Sea between Florida and the South American West Coast and faster schedules on the western trunk airline extending from United States through Mexico and the Central American republics.

At the same time service is also being increased on the Eastern Miami-Puerto Rico sector of the trunk airline of the system on the through route to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

The announcement also disclosed that the Pan American clippers would begin before the end of the year the first overland night transport operations in the international field. This service, it was stated, would bring all points in Eastern South America to within 24 hours of United States.

Nationalized airlines of Mexico, Cuba, Colombia and Brazil, subsidiaries of the Pan American system, are also extending services wherever possible to aid in the movement of wartime traffic in the hemisphere.

The announcement said the increased service was made possibly by new operating procedures together with a major reallocation of the prewar clipper fleet.

Medical Care Promised 4000 Trailer Folk

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—Medical services for 4000 trailer residents at Middle River, near the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant, are scheduled to begin tomorrow in a medical center trailer.

The special service by six physicians replaced a planned maternity trailer, which has been abandoned for the time being.

Dr. William H. F. Warthen, chairman of a committee studying the problem of furnishing medical service to the trailerites, said the doctors had volunteered to hold private office hours in the medical center trailer.

One doctor will be on duty every day except Sunday from 10 a. m. until noon.

The trailer was supplied by the Farm Security Administration.

Fees are to be standardized on a private practice basis, Dr. Warthen said, with patients requiring surgery or X-rays to be taken to a hospital.

Dr. Warthen explained that prenatal and postnatal care would be given at the health center, but there would be no deliveries there.

Disagreement over fees led to temporary abandonment of plans for the Trailer Maternity Hospital, which was to have been housed in three trailers.

Girl, 3, Killed, 18 Hurt as Car Plows Into Parade Crowd

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4 (AP).—A three-year-old girl was killed and eighteen other persons were injured, three seriously, today when an automobile went out of control and plunged into a crowd of people waiting to view a Civilian Defense parade.

Angelia Mecafonte, 3, of Providence, was crushed to death.

Those seriously injured were Mildred Robison, left leg amputated, on the danger list; Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 83, on the danger list with a crushed right foot, and Patrolman William C. Dunn, in serious condition with a fractured pelvis. They are all of Providence.

Police said that Edward C. Fox, 54, of Providence, operation of the automobile, suffered a fainting spell while driving through Memorial Square, his car going out of control and crashing into the crowd at the corner of Promenade Street.

Emergency calls were sent to hospitals and police headquarters for ambulances to rush teh injured to hospitals.

In the meantime, Capt. John J. Lang with a squad of policemen restored order and the parade got under way.

Olive Branch Holder

Lugano, Switzerland, Oct. 4 (AP).—Foreign Minister Marcel Pilet-Golaz, speaking at the opening of the annual grape festival in Italian-speaking Zessin today, said that Switzerland is willing to work for peace, but he carefully avoided any suggestion that the Swiss are seeking to become intermediaries among warring nations "through some spectacular but inopportune initiative condemned to failure in advance."

He left the door open however, with the declaration, "Switzerland's role in a warring world is to inspire confidence in all by her dignity and willingness to serve.

"Despite modest means can Switzerland work for peace?" he asked. "To that question I answer yes without hesitation."

In a discussion of the nation's economic difficulties the foreign minister spoke of friendly relations with Italy.

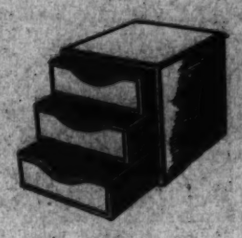
"Genoa already is our great and almost our only port, obligingly placed at our disposition by an understanding neighbor who, for our profit as well as her own, has not ceased in recent years to improve her railways leading into our country," he said.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

[illegible] Cystex

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

DESK CORRESPONDENCE BOX
FOR BUSY, TIDY WOMEN



An orderly desk is an absolute must for today's hard-working women. This neat correspondence box comes in beautiful tooled leather of Florentine brown,

35.00

Also in Pigskin at 40.00

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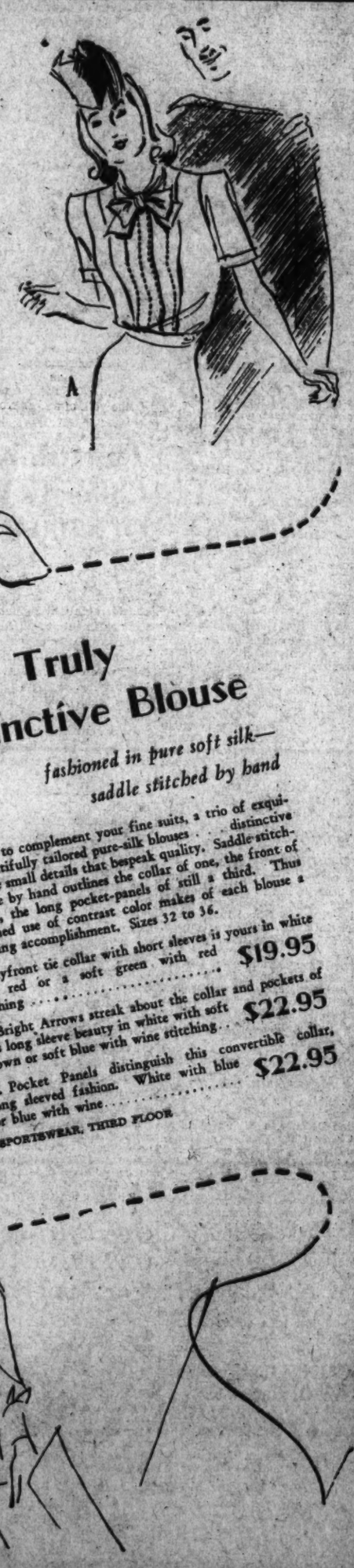

Your Truly Distinctive Blouse
fashioned in pure soft silk—
saddle stitched by hand

Designed to complement your fine suits, a trio of exquisite, beautifully tailored pure-silk blouses . . . distinctive in all the small details that bespeak quality. Saddle stitching done by hand outlines the collar of one, the front of another, the long pocket-panels of still a third. Thus restrained use of contrast color makes of each blouse a designing accomplishment. Sizes 32 to 36.

A. Flyfront tie collar with short sleeves is yours in white with red or a soft green with red stitching $19.95

B. Bright Arrows streak about the collar and pockets of this long sleeve beauty in white with soft brown or soft blue with wine stitching . . $22.95

C. Pocket Panels distinguish this convertible collar, long sleeved fashion. White with blue or blue with wine $22.95

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Luxury Underfoot . . .
Gorgeous Hand-carved Chinese Rugs You Thrill to Walk On

The only way you could possibly appreciate these rugs is to actually walk on them—to feel your feet sink luxuriously into the deep, heavy pile. Only your hand can tell how fine the woolen fibers are; how soft. The hand-carved effects are a dream in themselves—a poem of rich, intricate detail—hours of patient handwork. Truly art rugs—rugs that are almost irreplaceable—rugs that will wear years and years. Yet the price is exceptionally low—impossible to duplicate now—and, of course, quantities are definitely limited.

9x12, $395 6x6, $197.50 10x14, $585 12x18, $750

Deluxe Chinese Rugs in unusual designs, pastel colorings. 3x5, $69.50 2x4, $37.50 5x6, $139.50 9x12, $595

Other larger sizes up to 11x18 at $1,195

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Flannel cakes like these pictured here will get the family up promptly. They will also fotify breadwinners adequately so that they will not be shivering on cold mornings. No 11 o'clock slump will overtake workers if the body is given sufficient nourishment

Energize Yourself for Day's Work With a Sturdy Breakfast

Martha Ellyn

Energy and warmth. That's what we will all be needing come these brisk fall days and the approaching winter ones. And you don't want to wait until dusk to eat the food that will furnish heat for the body. Breakfast is the time to take on the food that will supply energy. Breakfast is a necessity for workers at any time. Especially it is necessary in cold weather. Especially is it necessary now to accomplish the tremendous tasks that are the duty of every one of us in these war-time days.

Just think of the big job that breakfast has to do. It usually comes at the end of a 12-hour fast. In the morning the body needs food to give it new fuel and energy. "Pop" will be on his toes and have a confident note in his whistle if given a good nourishing breakfast.

So it is a hearty breakfast that is the order of the day. And here is a menu that will give all the nourishment needed for the average worker:

Breakfast Menu

Baked Apple
Flannel Cakes Honey
Fried Eggs Sausages
Coffee Milk

Of course, you will bake the apples while you are getting dinner the night before. At least you won't wait until morning to bake them. And don't worry that the apples are going to need any of that precious sugar. Bake them with honey and raisins for sweetening. Here's how:

Baked Apples—Wash and core firm red apples. Place them in a baking dish with a few spoonfuls of boiling water in the bottom. Fill the hollow in each apple with raisins and pour over them one teaspoon of honey. Top with one-half teaspoon of butter and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Baste frequently.

And now for the hot cakes that any fried egg will be proud to be served with for breakfast. Flannel cakes are the kind that you can put in a warm place to rise over night. Next morning you beat in an egg and then bake. The recipe for flannel cakes follows:

Flannel Cakes — Pour 1 cup scalded milk over ½ cup cornmeal and 2¼ tablespoons lard. Allow to cool to lukewarm. Mix in ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Dissolve ¼ yeast cake in 2 tablespoons lukewarm water and add to the first mixture. Set in warm place to rise overnight. In the morning separate the yolk of an egg from the white. Mix the egg yolk into the batter. Beat the egg white until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour onto a lightly greased hot griddle. When cake is full of bubbles lift with pancake turner to see if under surface is browned, then turn and brown on the other side. Serve immediately. Makes about 15 cakes.

That is but one variety of griddle cakes. There are many others, such as raised buckwheat cakes, corn griddle cakes, buttermilk griddle cakes, whole wheat griddle cakes, sour milk griddle cakes, and just plain griddle cakes being among the most popular ones.

If you want to be able to flap a pancake in almost as little time as it says to utter the word, consider the ready-mix pancake flours. All you do is add water and bake. They're tender, they're delicious.

In this dress you can be ready for dictation, but distracting enough to slow up your 120-word-a-minute boss Tailored classic cut is softened by eyelet embroidery which punctuates the blouse. The pique collar and cuffs are detachable, which you'll agree makes a difference. A fine day-after-day dress, we think, and so will you when you hear the price

Call National 4200, Extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for additional information

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Meat Organs Good to Eat and Rich in Vitamins

If the meat rationing means a choice between lamb chops and one of the meat organs, you'll take the chops! The same would be true for most of the meat organs, the Society of Restauranteurs says. Scarcely anyone would want to spend coupons for sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, pigs knuckles or tripe and they would go to waste.

What the society proposes is to keep the meat by-products free from rationing. If that is done, they will probably become popular and nutritionally high in vitamins and minerals. Here is a list that will give you an idea of the vitamin values in 3½-ounce portions of different meats and by-products:

Meat	Vitamin A International Units	Vitamin B1 (thiamin) I. U.	Milligrams	Vitamin G (B2) (riboflavin) Sherman Units	Mgs.
Lean Beef	50	40	.12	75	.225
Beef Liver	9,000	75	.225	600	1.8
Calves' Liver	7,000	70	.21	550	1.65
Kidney (beef or veal)	1,000	60	.18	700	2.1
Lamb, lean	....	80	.24	70	.21
Heart, beef	....	200	.60	300	.9
Pork, lean	....	400	1.20	75	.225

Liver is a potent source of Vitamins A, B1, and B2. Why, it will do as much for the family as spinach does for Popeye! And when it comes to nutrition and prices, beef liver is better than calves! The other meat organs are all excellent sources for the B vitamins so apt to be lacking in the average diet. (The other foods high in these vitamins are the whole grain cereals and breads, wheat germs and yeast products.)

Vitamin B, or thiamin, is a pepper-upper and important to the health of the nervous system. Vitamin B2, also called G, and technically known as riboflavin, helps to extend the prime of your life and figures in the health of eyes, skin and hair.

Whether or not meat organs are exempt from the rationing, you will be doing your family a favor to serve them once or twice a week.

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The Important Part Calories Play in Nutrition of Body

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

"FOOD WILL win the war and food will dictate the peace." I hope Mr. Wickard has not withdrawn that statement. It appeals to me as a pronouncement which has a prospect of being fulfilled.

At any rate, we are certainly nutrition minded today. In this and other articles which are to follow it from time to time I should like to review some of the fundamental principles of this subject which is of such world-shaking importance.

Although the vitamins have been stealing the show lately, the real fundamental is calories. No supplements of vitamins or minerals can alter the laws of the conservation of energy. If you get enough calories in your diet, it would take the ingenuity of all the brain trusters working like Kentucky miners to keep you from getting your vitamins. And if you plunge on vitamins alone, you will starve to death just the same as if you were on a desert island.

A Unit of Measure

A calorie is nothing but a unit of measurement. We find in daily life that we have to use units from morning till night. "What time is it?" "How tall is he?" "How hot is it?" So a calorie is the scientific nutritionist's way of answering "How much nutrition is there in that food?" It is a unit of heat, but a unit of heat practically is a unit of nutrition because your body temperature is kept level by the burning of calories.

Of course, the body is kept in temperature equilibrium by other things, too.

The amount of heat given off by the resting man of average size is about equal to the heat of a 60 watt electric bulb, or the flame of an alcohol lamp one inch high. A man exercising hard has the heat of ten such lamps. We all range between one or the other of these extremes in the course of every day, and on different days we use varying amounts of calories. We are not steady users of heat like the lamp. But an average can be struck and for this the term "basal metabolism" is employed.

It is the resultant of two factors: basal heat production and basal heat loss. Exercise or shivering produces heat; sweating or panting reduces the body's heat. A great many things besides activity and food affect the body's temperature — such as outside temperature. Last winter in Russia a soldier who had been keeping his heat production up by food and marching, if wounded, would fall to the ground and lose so much heat that he would be in shock in less than an hour.

The cooling that comes on a hot day from a movement of air is a most effective factor in heat loss. An air-conditioned room is uncomfortable unless there is an electric fan turned on every once in a while. You hear people say they are going to walk around to get cool; it ought to heat them up, but it makes sense. Even small movements of the body cause considerable increase in the flapping of the clothing.

Basal metabolism and basal temperature are thus closely related, both depending upon calories coming in or going out.

In London

Lack of Soap Irks Woman ChimneySweep

London, Sept. (By Cable).—In Halifax, a northern industrial city, a young British woman daily dons men's overalls and boots and takes over an original man-sized job.

Annie Wormald, aged 28, is a chimney sweep who works as her husband's partner, and has done so since the time when many of his young helpers were called up for active service early in the war. Small and blonde, with hair cut nearly as short as a boy's, she is on the job from 7 a. m. to 9 or 10 p. m.

"I started doing tidying jobs at the foot of chimneys," she said. "I learned how to fix sheets so the soot does not fly, and how to sweep the lower flues and roll the soot into bags. But I wouldn't rest until I had swept the whole chimney, and after that I wanted to be on my own. Now I sweep chimney after chimney with my husband."

"It is hard work," Annie admitted, "but I'm real interested in it. And I'm getting used to being mistaken for a boy in these sooty overalls. The soap rationing is the most difficult part of this job to get used to."

Because in Britain coal fires are the universal form of domestic and industrial heating, the chimney sweep is in great demand. Particularly at this time, with production at the peak, the mill flues have to be swept late at night and on Sundays.

"We're kept so busy," Annie says, "that we seldom eat a meal during work hours. Generally we are offered a cup of tea and crackers somewhere where we are working, and we make that do."

Since Annie and her husband, Robert, are now rationed to 7 gallons of gasoline monthly for their truck, the partners plan their rounds carefully, sweeping from 20 to 30 chimneys daily between them in one locality. They charge a flat rate of around 85 cent a chimney, although the length of time taken varies considerably.

Faced, like Robert Wormald, with a shortage of staff, Ernest Eastwood, window cleaner, has taken on his young daughter, Geraldine, as his sole assistant. Although only 16 years old, Geraldine is tall and husky, and handles a boy's job well.

"The first week I thought I'd never be able to stick it out," Geraldine confessed. "It was in February of this year, and bitterly cold. I wore two sweaters under a lumber jacket, but my feet froze in ordinary girls' shoes and the muscles of my back and legs were in agony from standing so much on ladders."

"Gerry is quicker and neater than any of the boys I used to employ," said her father.

The Shoreham ENTERTAINMENT Blue Room CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Commandant Says

WAACS Are Doing A Real Job

By Col. Don C. Faith
Commandant, W.A.A.C. Training Center

Fort Des Moines, Iowa (Wide World). — We Americans have never been willing or able to assess at their own true value the capabilities of American women. It has taken an all-out war to make us face the facts.

Things have been happening here at Fort Des Moines, Iowa—things that have already opened the eyes of civilians and soldiers alike, things that will open the eyes of the public at large before many months have passed.

I made an informal tour of inspection of the post this morning. I visited the school motor pool. It is completely run by women. The dispatcher is a WAAC. The drivers are WAACS. Cars are washed, greased, cared for by WAACS. I visited ten classrooms. In seven of these, the instruction was being given by WAAC officers—instructors in military subjects that no woman knew anything about three months ago.

Visit to Mess Hall

I visited three mess halls. In two of them there is not a man on duty. Mess officers, mess sergeants, cooks and kitchen police—everyone was a WAAC, and there are no cleaner, no more efficiently operated messes in the Army. At the end of my inspection, I returned to training center headquarters, where already more than half the work is being done by WAACS.

We're in the transitional stage here—women soldiers are taking over duties traditionally performed by men.

That's the essence of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. We have the biggest war of our history on our hands. There are thousands, tens of thousands of jobs that must be done by soldiers that nevertheless are not fighting jobs. The WAACS have been constituted to take over just as many of those jobs as women can do, and so free the soldiers that are doing them now—free the soldiers for assignment to combat units.

Not Civilian Jobs

Let's be clear about this—the jobs the WAACS are taking over are not civilian jobs. They're jobs that soldiers are doing right this minute. They are tied too closely to the Army to be performed by civilians. Those who do them must know the Army, must live as the Army lives. In short, they must be soldiers, disciplined and uniformed.

What jobs? No one knows the whole list yet, but we do know some of them, and we're learning of others. We know they can do all kinds of clerical work—and there is a vast amount of clerical work which must be done by soldiers. We know they can drive and perform elementary maintenance on autos and light trucks—the kind of maintenance you do on your car—and that includes changing tires and greasing. (It also includes the careful checks that you should be making to insure that your car and your tires will last a long, long time). We know that they can cook and bake and equal the job that any male soldier does. There are other jobs, too, but they are in the planning stage yet.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If robust, ruddy, outdoor type—

Don't wear sophisticated, exotic, coquettish styles. Avoid violent colors because of ruddy complexion — vivid blue, peacock, red, bright green.

Do look and feel your best in "casuals" —wooly sweaters in soft yellow, palest grey, well-cut tweeds in rich woodsy brown, dark green.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

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MICHAEL'S GIRL

a novel by

Sophie Kerr

is the next serial

The Post brings you

starting Friday, Oct. 9th

From a farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland (scene of several of her novels) Sophie Kerr moved on to college, to Pittsburgh newspapers, to women's magazines. Today she is one of the outstandingly popular writers of American romantic novels. In "Michael's Girl" Sophie Kerr offers a cast of characters that will appeal to the varied emotions of readers: sympathy for the patient's wife, friendship for Michael, the mysterious gardener, scorn for the high-handed, money-mad husband, love for the golden-haired Letty, Michael's daughter. This Sophie Kerr serial will run daily in The Washington Post, starting Friday.

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Websters Take Grand European Tour

Mexican Marriage—

Ambassador's Son Takes Bride Here; Gala Reception Follows at Embassy

By Carolyn Bell

There was rice, but no old shoes . . . the bride carried a bouquet of roses and orchids . . . but instead of keeping it to toss to her bridesmaids, she left it on the altar as a token to St. Mary . . . thus a Mexican custom was preserved.

Top-hatted diplomats by the dozens were on hand for the wedding of the son of the Mexican Ambassador, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., and the former Alicia Cavillo of yesterday afternoon at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Although the petite, brown-eyed Senorita and "Pancho" were married September 19 in Mexico City at a civil ceremony, it was decided to have the religious wedding here with all the pomp and splendor an Ambassadorial status offers.

Following the 4 o'clock ceremony at the Cathedral over 1100 guests gathered at the embassy for one of the most gala receptions to be given at the embassy on Sixteenth Street, a spot that has been the scene of fiesta after fiesta since the Castillo Najeras arrived here some seven years ago.

Popular spot during the afternoon was the library on the third floor where he wedding gifts were displayed. Two of the presents were sent by former Presidents of Mexico—and both were in silver. There were many ohs and ahs when guests caught sight of the handsome silver coffee service sent by the General and Senora de Cardenas. Most spectacular was the enormous silver sombrero sent by General and Senora de Rodriquez. Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull gave the couple a lush lamp . . . the Nelson Rockefellers exquisite glassware . . . and the staff of the embassy, twin traveling bags.

Wears Heirloom Mantilla Veil

Wearing a Mexican mantilla, which had been worn by her mother and grandmother before her, the bride walked down the long aisle of the Cathedral on the arm of Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, Mexican military chief of the joint-defense commission here. Like the bridegroom, who is assistant military attache of the embassy, he was dressed in the snappy deep green uniform of the Mexican army.

Father Argaut officiated at the ceremony before an altar decked with white flowers. The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a square neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. Embroidered flowers were sprinkled over the lustrous material. The heirloom lace, falling from the mantilla, cascaded down the length of her train.

This must have been something of a "dress rehearsal" for the daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera. Yesterday Erma served as maid of honor for her new sister-in-law but early in December she will play the leading role when she walks down the same aisle with Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, of the Mexican army. Yesterday Erma was gowned in the palest blue taffeta gown with a matching veil and flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Ofelia Davila, niece of the Ambassador, was a bridesmaid and others included Senorita Carmen Raya, who came up from Mexico City especially for the ceremony; Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, and Senorita Gloriella Carvallho, of Panama. Two of the girls were gowned in pale blue taffeta frocks with bouffant skirts and the other two wore pink. They carried mixed bouquets and wore similar flowers in their hair. Luis Castillo Najera, who is a medical student at George Washington University, served as best man for his brother.

Couple Will Go to Canada

Mme. D'Alby sang several solos during the ceremony and preceding it.

Later members of the Cabinet, chiefs of missions here, military attaches and a generous sprinkling of officials and diplomats gathered at the spacious embassy to toast the bride and bridegroom in champagne . . . and get a slice of the huge wedding cake which centered the diningroom table.

"There's the Ambassador," said one guest who wasn't too familiar with her host. The "ambassador" turned out to be the envoy's brother who does resemble the popular diplomat a great deal. Guillermo Castillo Najera returned from Mexico City with his brother and the bride. Also in the party was Senora de Guillermo Castillo Najera and their son Victor. Victor spent most of his time keeping a watchful eye on a pretty Senorita who turned out to be his fiancee.

Much later when guests had danced, wined and dined, the bride and bridegroom took their leave and after a honeymoon of several weeks in Canada will return to the embassy, where they will make their home.

Post Staff Photo by Goodwin

Lieut. and Senora Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., who were married yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bridegroom is the son of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera

Lady Dill Makes Speech

One who knows whereof she speaks is Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, British field marshal and senior member of the combined chiefs of staff of the British army.

Of late, Lady Dill has been going about the country making speeches under the auspices of the American Red Cross. Having seen "real action," the British woman makes an ardent address. Recently she spoke in Indianapolis, appealing for 1500 volunteer nurse's aid recruits, and also for blood donors for the local Red Cross chapter.

As an ambulance driver in France during the German invasions Lady Dill saw considerable action under fire. With her British unit, she not only drove an ambulance, but worked as a nurse's aide, helping doctors and nurses among hte casualties. She had taken nurse's aide and first-aid training under the auspices of the British Red Cross. She is a member of the British Mechanized Motor Transport Corps and wears its uniform on her travels for the American Red Cross. Following her experiences during the fall of France, Lady Dill returned to England and worked as a nurse's aide in the Folkstone Hospital, among the air-raid injured.

Mrs. Shouse Heads Women's Committee

Mrs. Jouett Shouse has accepted chairmanship of the Women's Committee of the Community War Fair, which opens October 22 at Uline's Arena, it was announced last night by Bruce Allen, chairman of the fair's executive committee.

Mrs. Shouse and her committee of prominent Washington women will direct the planning of women's functions for the eight-day war fair, which precedes the opening of the Community War Fund drive here to raise $4,141,000.

Peggy Lincoln Leaves Soon To Be WAVE

She'll be an "able seamen" with special emphasis on radio.

One of the first postdebs to pack her bags in preparation for a tour of duty in the WAVES is Marjorie Gould Lincoln (or "Peggy" to those who know her better), daughter of Gould Lincoln. Leaving early this week Peggy will discontinue her ardent Junior League work and hie off to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she will undergo an intensive four months course in radio mechanics and technicalities.

Never one to do the "usual," Marjorie will be in the ranks of the Navy when she completes her course—and is pretty delighted about the whole proposition. Undaunted by the fact that the WAVES go in for "mind over matter," as she put it, and disqualified her as officer material, the young lady is anxious to do her part no matter where or how.

A graduate of Madeira school here she was president of her class for two years running. After graduation from that finishing Marjorie had a fling at Rollins College in Florida. There she indulged in sports—which have always been a favorite with her—and took such subjects as economics, sociology, and government. Later she returned to the Capital and enrolled at George Washington University, where she took similar subjects. And of late she has been working with the Congressional Library here.

But the yen "for action" was strong and so Marjorie has signed up with the WAVES for the duration. She admits she knows little or nothing about radio but thinks she will be able to master the "highly technical" job.

Peter Grogans On Honeymoon

Now on a brief wedding trip are Peter Grogan and the former Miss Mary Ellen Carter, who will make their home temporarily in Port Peposit, Md., upon their return.

Only members of the families and intimate friends attended their marriage on Saturday in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Galen Carter and the late Mr. Carter. Mr. Grogan is the son of Mrs. Lawrence V. Grogan and the late Mr. Grogan.

The Rev. Joseph Moran read the marriage service and the Rev. Paul A. McNally performed the 10 o'clock nuptial mass. Judge Thomas J. Walker of New York gave his niece in marriage. She wore a white satin gown, made on simple lines, and a full length veil held with a band of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white chrysanthemums made into a spray bouquet. The only attendant was Miss Mary Catherine Johansen, who was attired in a blue frock and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Maury Nee served as best man.

'Mr. W. and I'

Diary of Daniel Webster's Wife Caroline, Discovered by Bennington College Girl

Ashfield, Mass., Oct. 4.—(Wide World).—Rain slanted dismally across the windows and, bored as only a 19-year-old college girl can be when she's home for a holiday and shut in by the weather, Helena Hall paced the floor trying to think of something to do.

And, as she paced and thought, there came to her a fleeting memory of happy childhood hours in the attic. Almost automatically her steps took her there.

That was last Thanksgiving and the Bennington College girl has been thankful ever since for the rain and the boredom that sent her to the attic.

For there, while rummaging through a battered old hump-backed trunk, she came across the 1839 diary of Mrs. Caroline Le Roy Webster, her great-great-great grand aunt and second wife of the illustrious Daniel Webster. It was a rare literary find, snapped up almost immediately by a New York publisher.

In the ancient diary, which will be published October 30 by Ives Washburn in a book entitled "Mr. W. and I," the second Mrs. Webster describes in detail dozens of parties and other events she and her statesman-husband attended while on their grand tour of Great Britain and France 103 years ago.

The mellow old diary, which throws much light on the character of Daniel Webster's second wife and gives some intimate revelations about Daniel himself, was found by chance. Miss Hall says she had ransacked the trunk many times as a child but never had bothered to open any of the books in it.

Contrast in Personalities

Happening to open the diary at a page describing a jousting tournament on a duke's estate in Scotland, Helena read further and was intrigued by Mrs. Webster's tales of a party at Buckingham Palace that lasted until 4 a. m., and of how the King of France himself ladled out soup to the Websters.

Her mother was a bit skeptical that the diary actually had been written by Helena's five-generations-back relative, but her father took it to Dr. Claude M. Feuss, headmaster at Phillips Andover Academy—where Daniel Webster was a pupil at 14—and he, an authority on Webster, pronounced it authentic.

So, if you will, turn back your clock a century and come along with Caroline Le Roy Webster and her illustrious husband as she tells of their receptions by Queen Victoria and by Louis-Philippe when Webster was at the height of his fame.

Passing references to Webster's conduct while on the grand tour bear out the legends of the lawyer's weakness for drinking and his inability to keep his finances straight.

His wife was his opposite. Throughout "Mr. W and I," she bemoans his spending of money, appears shocked at the prices of food and clothes in England and cites her own usual abstinence.

"Mr. W. accepts (an invitation to party), and I decline," she remarks, "for I cannot stand this round of dissipation . . .

"I do not expect him home until midnight . . .

"After the guests had gone, we had a bottle of porter and a sandwich, which I did not partake of . . .

"Mr. W. and the ladies came home about 1 (a. m.)."

The Queen's Ball At Buckingham

By far the two outstanding events of the Websters' trip that began May 18 and ended December 28 that year of 1839 were their visits to Buckingham Palace and to Paris.

It was at the queen's ball at the palace that Mrs. Webster herself admitted having slipped somewhat on the question of drinking. Nowhere in her account did she mention Mr. W., who, however, is assumed to have done all right by himself, since the party didn't break up until 4 o'clock:

"Monday night—At 10 left our lodging in company with Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool for the Queen's Ball at Buckingham Palace—a splendid one it was. We entered in form—I followed Mrs. S. who by the by with Mr. Stevenson are very kind. We entered the salon and there awaited her majesty. When she entered the foreign ministers and royal family were all awaiting her.

"The Duchess of Cambridge, Kent and Sutherland entered with her, and also the Duke of Sussex, who is a perfect Goliath in size. The queen looked very young—was attired simply and very graceful. Our introduction was between the quadrilles. We all assembled in one room, but she escaped us and danced the second time, which was an unusual thing. After this Mr. S. curtseyed to her and introduced me. She (the queen) asked me how long I had been in the country and how I was pleased. I bowed and went on.

"All the nobility of Europe I should think were present—it was a most imposing scene. The supper superb, and the gold en the side board of every device and enough to dazzle one. I ate and drank as if I had been among my friends, but confess in other respects felt very insignificant. I never care to witness such a pageant again. As I passed the gate, the day was quite bright—4 o'clock in the morning—never kept such hours before."

Wedding Wisdom—

Military Marriages and Others Discussed in Current Book

By Peggy Preston

"If yours is a military wedding, key your bridal colors to the uniforms which will form their background at the altar," writes Marjorie Binford Woods in her current book, "Your Wedding, How to Plan and Enjoy It."

With weddings to the left of us and weddings to the right of us, Miss Wood's helpful book is making a most welcome appearance on the bookstands. It is gay, it is light, and contains some sage advice for the war bride, who is facing some unique problems in planning her wedding in the face of last minute changes due to military orders.

With special reference to the military wedding, Miss Woods goes on to point out that the uniforms of the various branches of service are distinguished by the colored stripe on the trousers, and that an attractive idea is to have the attendants' gowns reflect the same color tones.

This is but one of many tidbits of advice which the author has to offer to the country's unprecedented number of brides.

Among others is her plea for the case of the often neglected bridegroom. "Don't treat the bridegroom like a forgotten man," she writes in the opening chapter. "Remember, he plays a great part in the event, even though he is helpless to do anything about it. Consult him along the way and he'll be less bewildered."

The chapters run the gantlet of problems from the day of the engagement announcement until the wedding reception is safely under way. She warns to keep in mind that the last mentioned is really a party for the wedding guests. After all they have to have some fun out of all the excitement the bride is causing.

It takes into special account the business girl with a limited budget and gives proof a wedding can be had with all the trimmings for as little as $200.

And above all, writes Miss Woods, remember that experts have debunked many of the old bugaboos that have frightened brides into believing that you must do this and dare not do that.

"The present day wedding ideal is simplicity and charm," she emphasizes. "The gracious and the natural way of conducting a wedding is the correct way. It isn't so much what you do, as the way you do it."

Junior League President Here For Meeting

Mrs. Linville K. Martin will address the members of the Junior League of Washington at its first fall meeting today. From presidency of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Junior League to director of the 17 leagues in region 5, she has ascended to the presidency of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

In Winston-Salem Mrs. Martin has served as president of the Family Service Society, president of the Social Service Exchange, is a member of the Council of Social Agencies, is the only woman on the Citizens' Committee, and recently became the chairman of the Women's Division of the North Carolina War Savings program.

Mrs. Martin has three children, a son and two daughters, and her husband, a lawyer, is now an officer in the Air Corps.

Cecil Schoolfield Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Polk Schoolfield of Pocomoke City, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Cecil, to Ensign Ralph Cresap Davis, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. Ralph O. Davis, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Anita Cresap Davis of Annapolis.

The wedding will take place October 13. Mrs. Schoolfield and her daughter are in Washington and are visiting Comdr. Luman E. Morgan, retired, and Mrs. Morgan.

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MA'S MAKING BOMBERS!

This is the first of a series of five articles by Elizabeth Meyer who, after traveling all over the United States to learn what women were doing in war work, writes of what she found, how they feel, what they do, what are their problems. In today's article she tells of the girls who are newcomers to industry.

By Elizabeth Meyer

In low airplane plants squatting in the wheat fields of Kansas or melting into the orange groves of southern California; in big three-story buildings in the industrial East and the Middle West, and battered machine shops in crowded New England towns; in the open-air clangor and thrill of the giant Pacific Coast shipyards, I saw the women working. In jammed jukebox cafes and in new little "defense" homes in suburbs spewed out of boom towns, I ate with them and talked with them. I found out what women are doing at their jobs in war industry, and what their jobs are doing to them. There are two million of them now; there will be five million. What happens to two or five million women is important to them—and a lot more important to the rest of us, during this war and forever after.

Some Complaints

Most of what we hear about these women war workers is superficial—the "yoo-hoo stuff" night-spot stuff. I also heard complaints in the plants: They won't wear safe clothes. The young ones stay out all night. The older ones are too busy with their households. Experienced workers don't like to learn new ways, and inexperienced ones have no sense of responsibility. Women won't work for other women.

I am not going to argue. I simply want you to see and know and listen to a few of the women I met. High school kids and grandmothers, housewives and experienced industrial workers, waitresses, clerks, stenographers, farm girls.

They have one great thing in common, the world they work in. It is a world of hundreds and thousands of people in close proximity, of noise and heat, vibration and tension and danger, where carelessness may cause an immediate accident or a disaster later. It is a world not merely of industry but of industry at war.

Noise Hits First

Dorothy Luhrs gave me the best idea of how it felt to enter this world. As the noise hit her in the Vultee plant she thought, "I'll never get used to this!" She had always been athletic and thought she knew how to handle her body. But on the job she bumped into things, bruised herself black and blue, fumbled, exhausted herself with too many motions. "Safety is a foreign word until you feel the deadly quality in a plant," she said.

She installs exhaust pipe in planes. "The pipe has to be just right or it may cost a pilot his life. I was nervous because of that and because I had to hurry to keep up with the line. I got clamps on backwards; I felt all thumbs. And the other girls razzed me."

Now, after three weeks, Dorothy's swollen hands are almost down to normal. She knows just how hard or how lightly to push or pull on things. Her speed is up with the best of them. She says it's a wonderful feeling to find you can do the job.

Dorothy is an anthropologist, still studying for her Ph.D.

Dorothy Moore, above, is only 18, 5 feet tall and weighs about 108 pounds, but she's doing a man-sized job grinding tappets in an aircraft engine part plant in Michigan. She says she likes the work better than the office work she used to do—because it isn't boring.

Money for College

Corinne Aldridge wanted an office job for the summer to earn money for her junior year in college. Once inside the U. S. Employment Office in labor-short St. Louis she was sucked into the vortex of war work.

When I met Corinne in the Emerson gun-turret plant she had just passed her welder's test.

Outside the plant, later, I spotted Corinne, still in her white uniform, reading a pocket edition while waiting for a bus. She hopped into my car, apologizing self-consciously for being dirty. Welding, she told me as we drove along, takes brains and imagination. "Anything to do with your hands," she added, "that's what I like."

"I used to earn $15 a month at college baking so many biscuits I couldn't see straight, and my brother sent me $25. Then I got my first pay-check—$32.60 all in one week—I tell you!

"But somehow, when you get working, it's more than the money. You learn about the war. You feel different about a lot of things." Corinne is a welder for the duration.

Like Jobs Fine

Three young girls in the N. A. Woodworth plant in Detroit, makers of parts for Curtiss-Wright engines, all had parental objections to overcome, and all like their jobs better than anything they have ever done.

Eudora Bews stopped her big grinding wheel, rocked her seat back, shoved the man-from-Mars visor back from her head. "Hot job, but I like it," she said. "I asked for this wheel. I like to make the sparks fly."

"You get more tired if you just lie around after work, as a lot of girls do," Eudora told me. "It's better to dance and swim—keeps you feeling good." She is saving her money to buy a dress shop after the war "out in a little town where the people have no nice clothes," or perhaps "an eating place for truck drivers if I can find a good spot on a highway."

Now her mother declares she's going to get a job, too. "But I say—nix! A factory's no place for my mother."

I said she sounded as if she thought a woman's place was in the home. "Well, it is!" Eudora retorted firmly.

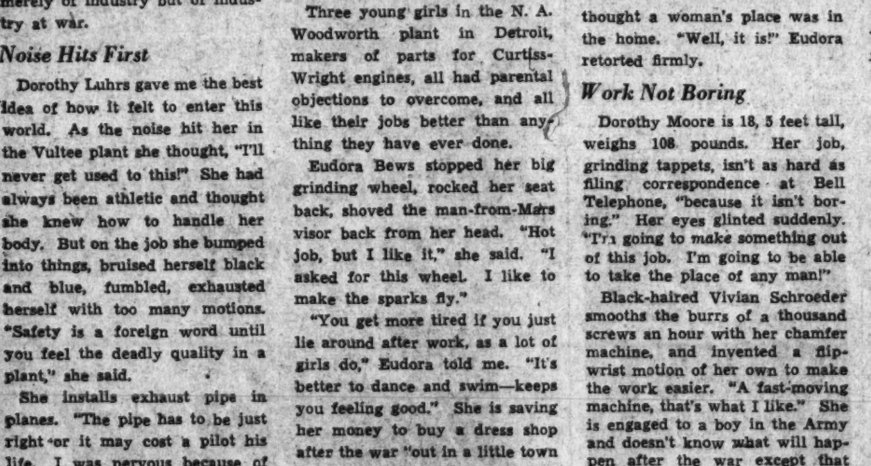
Eudora Bews runs a big grinding wheel in a plant making aircraft engine parts. She's saving her money to start either a dress shop or an eating place for truck drivers—after the war. Eudora's mother wants to get a job at the plant too.

Work Not Boring

Dorothy Moore is 18, 5 feet tall, weighs 108 pounds. Her job, grinding tappets, isn't as hard as filing correspondence at Bell Telephone, "because it isn't boring." Her eyes glinted suddenly. "I'm going to *make* something out of this job. I'm going to be able to take the place of any man!"

Black-haired Vivian Schroeder smooths the burrs of a thousand screws an hour with her chamfer machine, and invented a flip-wrist motion of her own to make the work easier. "A fast-moving machine, that's what I like." She is engaged to a boy in the Army and doesn't know what will happen after the war except that "I'll never go back to the gas company!"

TOMORROW—Two farm girls, separated by half a continent, but both working in war industry, have much the same attitude toward what has heretofore been known only as "men's work."



Vivian Schroeder operates a drill press on an airplane engine parts. She is engaged to a boy in the Army, says she never expects to go back to the gas company where she used to work.

Dust Won't Cling To Smooth Fabrics

Any smooth close-surface fabric is more resistant to dust than one with a rough or intricately woven surface. The reason for this is that the fuzzy fibers from which fabrics are woven cannot attract dirt so readily when they are flattened down.

Dust can be shaken or brushed from the surface of a smooth material, but clings to the nooks and crannies of nubby, open weaves. In damp weather or whenever moisture comes in contact with the fabric those same fibers tend to absorb the wetness and attract the dust even more easily.

What results is a fine grade of mud to grind its way into the best draperies and gray their beauty. Then starts a long procession of trips to the wash tub or to the dry cleaner and in no time at all this wear and tear takes its toll.

Mothproofing Washable Wools

Washable woolen articles, such as sweaters, blankets, etc., may be mothproofed with the aid of compounds. Care should be taken to rinse out all of the soapy water used for washing the articles. . . . three or four rinses are about right.

After the rinsing, the compound is added to clear water and the article soaked in it for a few minutes. Care should then be taken that the articles are dried properly. This method of mothproofing should be suggested for articles which are not in frequent use and for articles which will be stored over a long period. The treatment is effective until the next washing.

Long-Wear Towels Prove Best Buy

It is more economical, in the long run, to buy a towel which will give the maximum amount of wear and which will actually wipe dry, even if it is a few inches smaller than you had expected to get.

Often inexpensive large towels have wide borders that have no loops and so little drying quality. Towels will shrink in the first five washings as much as 14 per cent. So get them large enough.

Mary Haworth's Mail

'Did You Mean He Was Too Young to Interfere?' Asks Teen-Age Boy, Referring to Advice Given Lad, 17, Who Hoped to Head Off Parental Divorce

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy 16 years of age. Somewhat by accident, I read your column of September 30—in which a 17-year-old boy asks help in keeping his parents from getting a divorce. He explained that they had lived apart for almost nine years (until recently), owing to financial troubles dating that far back; and that they recently got together again in Washington, where his mother has a Government job. Then he says: "I know they love each other. They have told me so, separately, time and again. But they just can't get along, now that they are together again. My mother rather tries to boss, you might say. She wants to handle business affairs and the like, because she says dad had his chance and failed. And my father isn't going to stand for much more of that."

I was much impressed by his story. And as I read your answer, I was convinced that you analyzed the situation perfectly. I believe, as you do, that his mother has proved herself to be a very courageous woman—in making a living for herself and her two sons, and giving the boys a good education. I also agree that the father has made a poor showing; and that you can't blame the mother for not respecting him. You could hardly expect her to take him back with open arms.

Says You're A Man, Not A Child, at 17

But I find one fault with your reply. I think the upbraiding you gave Jimmie was unnecessary. You said to him: "You have no right to project your distrait emotions into the picture—not at your age, and considering the facts of the case. Indeed, it is horrendously selfish of you to ask your mother to live with a man she has no reason to respect, just to accommodate your highstrung adolescent sentiments." I think Jimmie's attitude deserves more credit than that. It is natural for a boy to want his parents to live together on good terms. Jimmie doesn't impress me as being selfish. If he were selfish, he wouldn't have been so concerned about his parents' problem.

And your reference to his age must have hurt his pride deeply. I am sure of that. At this time in history, when young men under the so-called "legal age" of 21 are accomplishing great things, it is very unfair to imply that a boy of 17 doesn't know what it's all about. Any tendency to treat a young man of that age as a child, in the present crisis, is without jurisdiction, in my opinion. Yours truly,

PETER K.

Because He's Grown He Should Be Objective

DEAR PETER: You missed the point of my reference to Jimmie's age. But it may be that I failed to make my meaning clear. If so, I am sorry. On the chance that Jimmie may have got the same wrong impression, let's go into it again. It was the very fact that he is now crossing the threshold into young manhood that gives me to think he should begin to regard his parents objectively, as people—and not emotionally, as the supposed indispensable mainstay of his happiness, success and sense of inner security.

If he were a boy of 10 or less, or still on the minus side of 14, even—there would be some justification for his panicky feeling that his parents' manifest inability to abide together in peace must inevitably "make a mess of their life and his," as he says. But that justification would inhere in his still being a child—still primarily dependent upon his parents for every kind of support. By the age of 17, however, a youngster should have normally developed considerable self sufficiency—as indeed, Jimmie appears to have done—so that he feels progressively less "tied" to his parents, emotionally and financially, for good or ill. And when you reflect that Jimmie has already completed his high school course with distinction, and now holds "a good job here with a nationally known corporation"—it would appear that he is unusually well prepared to stand on his own feet, come what may.

Here Are The Reasons For Not Interfering

Thus, in saying to Jimmie that in view of his age, "and the facts of the case," he had no right to be projecting his personal feelings into the situation which exists between his father and mother—I meant, firstly, that at this stage in the family history, his position is more that of an adult third party than of an about-to-be-injured child; secondly, that his mother's staunch performance of the last nine years shows her ability to gallantly ride out any storm and emerge the stronger for difficulties faced; and, thirdly, that the father—who could let his family shift for itself during those crucial lean years—is no proper object of extravagantly sentimental filial sympathy.

All this being true, I can't see that the lives of any of the three will be reduced to "wrack and ruin," in the event the long-time separation proves to have been leading gradually toward absolute divorce. And so I say again that the healthy attitude for Jimmie to take, is one of firmly held detachment toward the final round of fighting, created by his father's purely selfish attempts to elbow himself back into the family circle. As for the father's present inglorious plight, I am reminded of the words of Omar Khayyam, to-wit:

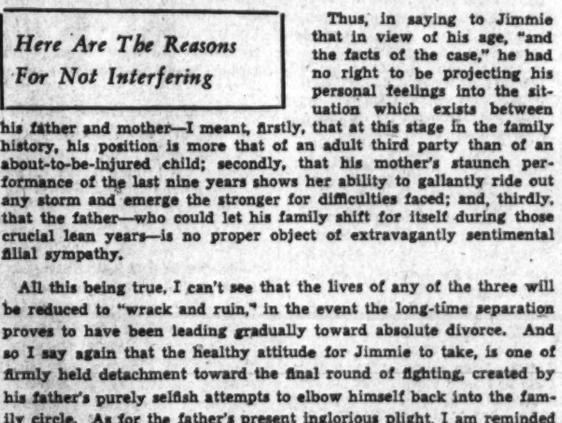
"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"This time I'm sure it's something serious, Doctor. Even Allied victories don't seem to help!"

Fashion Telegram

(Editor's Note: Jeanne Contini, The Post Fashion Editor, is now in New York looking over the fashion market to see what's new for Washington this season. She apparently couldn't wait until she got home to tell us what she saw—and so this telegram, which we reproduce here.)

NEW YORK
OCTOBER 4, 1942

WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MIDSEASON DRESS NEWS. SPARKLING WARMTH IN WOOLS, WITH JET OR BEADING. TREND AWAY FROM HARD GLITTER. MORE SUBDUED GLOW COLORS, SOFTER CANDY PASTELS, TAFFY MAUVE-PINK, MARSHMALLOW WHITE. DRAPERY IS SIMPLIFIED. CRISP BROCADE TAFFETA FOR LITTLE FORMAL SUITS IS NEW. DISCOVERED SEVERAL FINE UNADORNED DRESSES, SOME WITH LOW NECKLINES FOR EVENING. BRIDAL NEWS, DAY-LENGTH FORMAL WEDDING GOWNS IN GLISTENING SATIN. MORE TOMORROW.

JEANNE CONTINI.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Wartime House Guest

Her arrival is always unexpected. She may send a telegram two hours in advance (usually on a Friday afternoon) asking you to meet her at the station at 6:20 p. m. when the place is swarming with service men on leave and when you should be home getting dinner for your husband's brother-in-law, who is here to see the Government about a contract or something. (Also when your gasoline ration is down to the last pint). Or, she may call up at 7:15, when you are at the dinner table, saying she is in a downtown hotel lobby and can't get a reservation, and will you please hang her up on the wall or let her sleep on the floor?

If you prepare some extra food for her, she has eaten on the train; if you don't she has been unable to get into the diner and hasn't had a bite since breakfast.

She has invariably become militant of opinion on some phase of the war or the way the Government is being run, and her views are directly opposed to those of your husband's brother-in-law, and you spend the evening trying to steer the conversation toward such inocuous subjects as weather, clothes, interior decorating and Superman's exploits.

She has packed hurriedly, of course, and forgotten her toothbrush or her hand lotion or her bedroom slippers—and probably all three—and you have to dig up substitutes.

She is either too coldblooded or too warmblooded, and in the former instance you have to induce your husband or your apartment manager to fire up the furnace.

In the latter instance, doors and windows have to be thrown open to the discomfiture of your husband's brother-in-law, who is allergic to drafts.

Since you no longer have a maid and must do your own work, she insists on being helpful by following you around and watching you carry on your tasks. Her most typical gesture is, following a meal, to begin to carry out the dishes, a saucer or a cup at a time, and look helplessly about the kitchen for a place to put them.

She is on a diet that calls for plenty of beefsteak, bacon, canned pineapple, banana, carrot juice and virtually everything else unavailable. She also is a lavish user of sugar in her coffee.

As you dash about getting her baking soda, hot water bottles, needles, thread, scissors and heating the electric iron so that she may press, she repeatedly implores you not to wear yourself out and please to sit down and rest.

She is always here to see an important Government official on some trivial matter or to get some information at some obscure bureau, and she hasn't the slightest idea how to go about finding either the official or the bureau. (And for that matter, neither have you.)

Also, while she is here she wants to call up half a dozen acquaintances or persons she has heard of and say "hello," but she has only a vague idea where they are staying, and so you spend hours going through the Johnsons and the Browns in the telephone book—and sometimes calling three or four of the wrong ones.

She insists on taking you downtown to eat in return for your housing courtesies, and insists that you pick out the place. Consequently, you find yourself in the thick of the midday crowds battling you way into some tea room that you are inwardly praying won't seem to her either too expensive or too cheap.

A week after her departure you receive a mammoth box bearing her return address. Ah, at last, you tell yourself, you are going to be rewarded! Why such a box could contain nothing less than a set of dishes, or a record cabinet, or a year's supply of groceries! She really is a sweet person after all, you reflect, and you ought to be ashamed of the way you felt. Then—you open the box and, after you have dug through a ton or so of excelsior, come up with—a huge china Siamese cat with phosphorescent eyes!

Dr. Silvercruys Takes Off Soon For Lecture

Leaving this week, Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys will make a lecture tour throughout the Middle West when she plans to visit Richmond, Ind.; Canton, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Evanston, Ill.; Chicago and Detroit.

On Saturday evening she entertained, with her husband, Capt. Edward Ford Stevenson, at dinner when her guests included Sir Richard and Lady Fairey of the British Air Mission; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Maurice Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison.

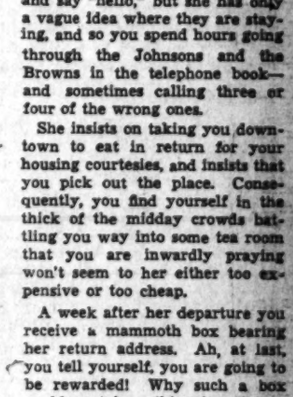
While lecturing on art and self-expression, Dr. Silvercruys models the portrait head of some one in her audience and talks of her experiences in portraiting in wood, bronze and marble, many of the world's most distinguished personalities. Faced with a shortage of all the most essential materials used in sculpture, Dr. Silvercruys has ingeniously constructed her own armatures of wood, and has experimented with plastics, mahogany and other rarer woods in creating her finished portraits and sketches.

Kirkland Child Christened Here

William Elliott Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirkland, was christened yesterday in St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles W. Wood officiating. The godparents were Mrs. Jane Coker of Arlington, Va., and Dr. John E. Everett and Edward W. Libbey.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Montgomery, and Mrs. Howard Hudson, all of Wilmington, Del.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to dress the dining table in fabrics other than linen. For instance, spun rayon with a linen weave or Indian head—both of which can be hemstitched or fringed. Try white, narrow-wale pique bound and monogrammed in bright colors

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That September Billion Was Exceeded, After All

Drive Sparked by Film Industry Huge Success; October War Fair Next on Theaters' Agenda; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"WE DOO'D IT!"

Such was the pardonable exultation—borrowed from their Mr. Red Skelton—simultaneously communicated to this department over the weekend by those two Loew stalwarts, Oscar A. Doob, on behalf of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, and Daniel S. Terrell, mouthpiece for the local committee having the Capital theaters' war activities in hand.

LYNN FONTANNE

They were referring, of course, to the pre-eminent success of the September billion-dollar bond drive, spearheaded by the motion picture industry, so confidently predicted here something like a week ago. They had every right to pop off a little pent-up enthusiasm.

Sales of war savings bonds in September totalled $838,250,000, well over the 775 million dollars quota for the month, according to announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. This sum represents an excess over the billion-dollar goal in maturity value in direct proportion to the amount by which 775 million dollars in cash sale returns was exceeded.

After paying tribute to the patriotic response of the buying public in what is ordinarily the year's most laggard month, Secretary Morgenthau had this to say: "I would be remiss if I did not express my especial thanks to all those in the motion picture industry—the theater owners, the stars, the producers, the theater employes and, in fact, everyone in the industry who worked so unselfishly in September to make the month's war bond record a success."

The industry will cherish those words throughout the years to come.

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Having put the bond drive 'way over the top does not mean that the theaters now will lounge back lazily and luxuriously on their laurels. John J. Payette, of Warners, and Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, cochairmen of war entertainment for the District, have called a meeting of the entertainment committee for this afternoon at 4 o'clock to plan and perfect another spurt of intensive effort on behalf of the strictly home front. Their chief concern, at the moment, is the celebration of a "War Fair," scheduled for the Uline Arena, October 22 to 30, inclusive. Some 30 exhibits portraying the work of agencies that are beneficiaries of the Community War Fund will be on view, embellished with plenty of entertainment from 2 to 11 p. m., daily. The purpose of the fair is not entertainment from 2 to 11 p. m., daily. The purpose of the fair is not to raise funds—there will be no solicitation of contributions—but to acquaint the Washington public with the aims and purposes of the War Fund and dramatically portray the work of its associated agencies.

Distinguished Mileposts of the Past

The second series of films, depicting the aesthetic, historical and social content of the motion picture, will be presented by the Library of Congress Art Cinema League during the current month, Howard Walls, director, has announced. Rudolph Valentino, in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will open the series tomorrow night, to be followed by the late Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" on October 20. The final program, bulletined for October 27, will consist of three pictures of less imposing length—"Dream of a Rarebit Fiend," an early Edison comedy; Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy" and Buster Keaton in "The Navigator." All programs will begin at 8:30 p. m., in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium. The Library of Congress Art Cinema League was formed a year ago as a non-profit organization, primarily for the benefit of the Library employes, although a limited number of guest memberships were made available to outsiders. Admission cards and further information still are available at the office of information at the Library for those anxious to refresh misty memories of the celluloid past.

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The huge demand for subscription seats for the forthcoming season of six Theater Guild-American Theater Society plays at the National has necessitated the postponement of the regular boxoffice sale of seats until Thursday of this week, October 8, beginning at 9 a. m. To keep her head above the deluge, Bess Davis Schreiner, local sales manager, makes known that the subscription office on the mezzanine floor of the National will be open every day this week, beginning at 12 noon, and that, despite the avalanche of "new business" occasioned by the extension of all T. G.-A. T. S., bookings from one week to two, desirable seats are still available in the orchestra for all performances for both weeks. The first subscription attraction will be Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in S. N. Behrman's "The Pirate," opening its fortnight on Monday evening, October 12.

Dots and Dashes

The companionable young Johnny Long and His Orchestra, selected over all other bands in the country to play for the last President's Birthday Ball, will return to the Earle Theater to headline the stage bill for the week of Friday, October 23 . . . The Theater Guild has added Russell Collins, Leona Powers, formerly of the National Theater Players; Harry Sheppard, Otto Hulett, Franklyn Fox, Buddy Swan and John Philliber to the cast supporting Lillian Gish and Stuart Erwin in Ketti Fring's "Mr. Sycamore" . . . After its premiere in New Haven, October 9, and two weeks in Boston, the piece comes to the National for two weeks, beginning October 26, as the season's second subscription play . . . Desi Arnaz has been signed to an M-G-M contract, thus putting him and his wife, Lucille Ball, on the same lot . . . Her first for Leo will be "DuBarry Was A Lady;" his, "Good News"—which it should be to them both . . . If you have been wondering how Nelson Barclift turned out to be such a remarkable dancer, the fact that Pavlova, a friend of his mother's, gave him his first dancing lesson when he was six, may have had something to do with it . . . He not only executes a flock of solo dances in "This Is the Army," but served also as co-director of all the dances in Irving Berlin's all-soldier show now at the National . . . Idle fellow, that Irving Berlin . . . Once "This Is the Army" has run its colossal course, he has a film or two to talk over with Producer-Director Mark Sandrich—maker of his "Holiday Inn," now at the Palace—and a stage revue up his creative sleeve for the Music Box, in New York, of which he is a one-third owner, or something of the sort.

Or-Don't-You-Care Note

Who are the voices that so perfectly fit the characters in "Bambi?"

Gayety

"GARDEN OF GIRLS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 25 scenes, featuring Rositta Royce, supported by Frank X. Silk, Slats Taylor, Ermaine Parker, Dorothy DeHaven, Bert Saunders, the DeLeon Sisters and the Two Bucks. Dance numbers devised by Audery Williams.

Rosita Royce, No. 1 attraction at the New York World's Fair not so long ago, is the featured attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

Famous for her unique "Dance of the Doves," Rosita in this particular number executes a musical specialty in which seven white doves prove important components. As must be known by now, this scene is one of the most unusual things ever seen at the Gayety. In her other appearance, Miss Royce gives some very clever imitations of various burlesque stars, including Ann Corio, Margie Hart and Gypsy Rose Lee. We found the one of Miss Corio exceptionally good.

Frank X. Silk and Slats Taylor head the comedy portion of the bill, and both boys, who are veterans of the profession, prove screamingly funny. Bert Saunders, Dorothy DeHaven and Ermaine Parker lend important aid in the numerous "bits" in which they appear.

Completing an exceptionally fine cast are the DeLeon Sisters, acrobatic dancers; the Two Bucks, sepian hoofers who "stop the show," and a clever dancing chorus.—ART JOHN.

Hollywood Gold Attractive to 'Em

Gold mining about Sonora Pass has gone into a slump since Paramount began production of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in the vicinity.

Many of the miners left their diggins to take jobs grading mountain trails and performing other labor for the studio location company. Since most of their mines are of the pocket variet, yielding a good stake only at irregular intervals, they welcomed a chance at the Hollywood "gold dust" for the time being.

They also liked to watch Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou and the other stars at work before the camera under the direction of Producer-Director Sam Wood.

A Supersensation of 21 Years Ago!

RUDOLPH VALENTINO,
one of the most fabulous figures in the history of the cinema, as he appeared in the stellar role of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a motion picture milepost, dated 1921. This memorable film will be resurrected for a single showing tomorrow night by the Library of Congress Art Cinema League to open its second series of screen classics

HEDDA HOPPER

The Indispensables!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 4.—Our village got itself in a lather when it was learned that 25 top radio names were given an exemption because they were considered essential to war duty. Hollywood wants to know why that couldn't happen to the picture business.

NELSON EDDY

Before going overboard on that question, let's remember that since the attack on Pearl Harbor, radio has done a magnificent job, and many of the men listed for exemption are too old for service anyway. Among them are Jack Benny who was in the last war; Fred Allen, Fibber McGee, Frank Morgan, Nelson Eddy, John Kieran, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Lowell Thomas—which doesn't leave many more top stars—or does it?

I think the English have the right idea. Enlist, and if you're needed for pictures, get a furlough to do 'em. In nine months from now I doubt if there'll be many, if any, pictures made purely for pleasure. Sure, they'll be made for propaganda, morale, etc., but that's going to be a different setup.

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I wonder how many ptople throughout the land realize what we are doing for the war. Only top stars get publicity, but remember—they do the window dressing. It's technicians within our midst, writers and directors who make the pictures.

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A makeup artist named Don Case had been working in plastics for years and many a time for a picture he's made a face over. All right—because his work was important, he was offered a commission. He went down to Washington, D. C., proved his ability, took a man whose face had been so marred in the last war he's been in the Walter Reed Hospital since 1918, and, through plastics, gave him a new face so that he's now working in a defense factory.

Case went to the duPont plant, had the run of the place, and made great discoveries. He can match the texture and color of your skin as a dentist matches your teeth when he puts in a false one. But he never had a doctor's degree, so his commission didn't come through, and he was just about to go in as a private and shoulder a gun when his work was recognized. He got a captaincy, and at present is working on the boys who came back from Pearl Harbor.

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Low Witte was an engineer in the last war. He became head of special effects at Twentieth. They needed a black-out for certain scenic effects in a picture, so he worked day and night, turned out a little gadget that can black-out at jeep, a truck, or anything that moves. It's now standard equipment for the Government. In fact, he showed the Government how to blackout our coast at San Pedro.

He's now devoting all his time to the Army. I could fill this page with stories like these—about men whose glory comes through achievement—not headlines.

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James Craig's new picture for Metro sounds good. It's "Army Chaplain." It's about time we glorified those who work hard and receive little.

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When Shirley Deane went to Canada on a personal appearance tour and forgot her birth certificate, she had to spout a great deal of American history before they'd let her back into the States.

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The inmates of Columbia are purring since Sidney Buchman took over Sam Briskin's place as head of the studio under Harry Cohn. I'll say they've taken a step up. Sidney wrote such stories as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Talk of the Town," and when he speaks he knows what he's talking about.

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Frances and Sam Goldwyn are on their way to a four weeks rest at Sun Valley. Sam figures it's the only rest he'll get for a year.

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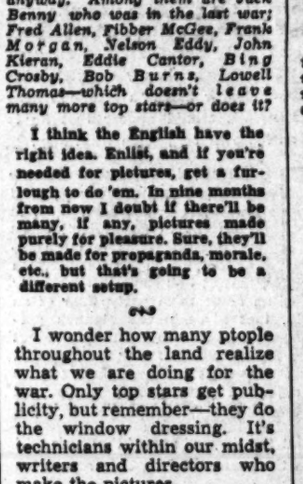
If you want to go traveling, you'd better hurry. After January 15, railway fares will double.

Volcanic Vocaliste



LINDA WARE,
the dynamic singer whose voice outmeasures her stature, featured with James Barton as coheadliner of the new stage bill at Loew's Capitol

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 4.

Commander Kinnon of the Royal Navy is in New York now, discussing naval strategy. "You first must learn all about your enemy and his habits," he said, "and then take advantage of that knowledge" . . . As an example, the commander cited the sham-battle held during his training period at Gibraltar. He once had courted the daughter of the admiral in charge of the "enemy" fleet. And he remembered that in those courting days there was a half-hour period after breakfast—between 8:15 and 8:45—when the admiral rested, and insisted that nothing must disturb him . . . "We took advantage of that knowledge, successfully," said Kinnon. "We attacked at 8:25."

GEORGE JESSEL

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A politician, who had been attacked on many occasions by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, attended a meeting at which Wise was present. The chairman introduced them to each other, and said to the politician: "You know Rabbi Wise, don't you?" . . . "I ought to," he replied. "He's attacked me often enough" . . . "Often," corrected Wise, "——but not enough."

Wise was on the receiving end, however, when, many years ago, he first met Mark Twain. William Dean Howells arranged the meeting—in the period when Wise was campaigning for women's suffrage . . . "I've seen you before this," Twain told him. "As a matter of fact, I went to Carnegie Hall to listen to your lecture on Women's Suffrage" . . . "Really?" beamed the rabbi. "What did you think of my lecture?" . . . The humorist paused then answered: "Well, I'm still for women's suffrage."

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For the first time in the history of West Point, one of its graduates is returning there as a doctor, in charge of the hospital. Maj. Hank Ross, the surgeon who married Glenda Farrell last year, will be the head of the hospital at Stuart Field at West Point . . . Quentin Reynolds, whose book, "Only the Stars Are Neutral," was purchased by Twentieth Century-Fox, now is writing a new one. It will be "Dress Rehearsal," the story of the Dieppe raid, which he covered. Lord Louis Mountbatten has supplied him with the background information . . . Two crack war correspondents—Sergt. E. J. Kahn, jr., of the New Yorker, and C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times—are stepbrothers. But they've never met.

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George Jessel learned yesterday that two movie studios are bidding for the services of Red Dust, the dog which appears in the vaudeville show, "Show Time." Jessel, who never has forgiven Hollywood for its treatment of him, discussed these offers with Red Dust's owner, Bob Williams . . . "Sign that picture contract for your nice doggie," Jessel advised. "And that dog will be a hit. I'm sure he'll become one of the biggest directors out there."

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Tom Driberg, the London columnist and Member of Parliament who made a speech recently about equality for American Negroes in Britain, visited here for a few months last spring—and spent much of his time in Harlem . . . Robert Hopkins, son of Harry, has resigned from Officers Training School to expedite his seeing active service . . . The current story is of the two rookies who were awakened at dawn the first day at camp. They groped for their clothes in the semidarkness. The first rookie said: "I can't find my tie." The second one offered to help him find it. "First tell me," he asked, before searching, "what color was it?"

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Margie Hart, the strip-teaser who opened in "Wine, Women and Song," isn't disturbed by the poor reviews the show received. Miss Hart's plan now is to advertise the most uncomplimentary portions of the drama reviews, under the title, "Worst Notices Since 'Hellzapoppin.'"

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Billy Rose and Orson Welles soon may become associated in a joint venture. This is an aftermath of an unusual experience between these two talented showmen . . . It happened while RKO still was indecisive about releasing Welles' Academy Award movie, "Citizen Kane." Mysterious but strong pressure was being brought to bear against the studio. Orson was in financial straits, ready to listen to the minor offers if the picture was shelved . . . A few people managed to see a private showing of "Citizen Kane." One of them was Billy Rose. The next morning Orson received a note from him by messenger. "Perhaps this may keep you from signing anything foolish," read the message. Attached to it was a check for $5000.

Trans-Lux

"Hitler's Plan," fifth of the series of seized Nazi films released by the Canadian government, has its first Washington showing at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. The "Plan," the object of which is to conquer the world, is based on the new science of geopolitics. It proposes to win for Germany with formidable armies, supported by massive air forces rather than by sea power. Graphically pictorialized, it makes a release of the same excellence as those that have preceded it. It is absorbingly interesting and packed with information.

Sharing honors with this principal 2-reel feature is a remarkable and thrilling special, newsreel subject, showing American flying fortresses and pilots raiding an objective in France.

Coverage of the Yanks success over the Cardinals in the sensational first game of the World's Series is another specially appreciated subject.

Tex McCrary is very interesting this week with the timely subject "Discord Over That Second Front." Series is another especially appre- Mr. Kaltenborn's answers are to questions. 1. Who to whip first, Germany or Japan? 2. Why don't the Allies take over Martinique? 3. Is there a possibility of the U. S. quarrel with Russia after the Axis has been defeated? Kate Smith has a reel of stirring patriotic songs. The Popeye cartoon, "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," with a new musical-comedy style opening and closing, is hilariously funny.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wake Island" at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:38, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Orchestra Wives" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:35, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Haunting We Will Go" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn" at 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Berlin Correspondent" at 2:50, 4:35, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:00 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Gatemen's Story

For the first time a movie has been made about a studio gateman. It is Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," and it takes a cast of 70 stars to tell the story. Victor Moore plays the gateman.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of Fourteen days that will live forever! "WAKE ISLAND" with BRIAN DONLEVY, Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston. Also ON OUR STAGE ARREN & BRODERICK AND STARS. "WAKE ISLAND" Also Today at Ambassador. Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" A 20th Century FOX HIT. SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club. A Warner Bros. Featurette. Also

GAYETY — 2 BURLESQUE — CONT. MATS 11:30 — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — ROSITA ROYCE — EVES 8:30 — Feat. FRANK SILK-SLATS TAYLOR

Loew's CAPITOL — Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — "ORCHESTRA WIVES" — GLENN MILLER and BAND • ANN RUTHERFORD — Stage • JAMES BARTON • LINDA WARE — Starts THURSDAY — RED SKELTON, ANN SOTHERN — "PANAMA HATTIE" — Stage . . JOHN BOLES . . in person

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . .

PALACE — Last 2 Days Doors open 11 — Bing Crosby • Fred Astaire — "HOLIDAY INN" — Starts THURS. — "TALES of MANHATTAN" — Charles Boyer • Rita Hayworth — Ginger Rogers • 8 Other Great Stars

COLUMBIA — Last 2 Days Doors open 10:30 — CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER — "Somewhere I'll Find You" — Starts THURSDAY — 1st Time in Washington — "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW THRU OCT 10 — Ringling Bros. THRILL CIRCUS — 6 BIG FREE ACTS & 6 — 50 DIVERSIFIED SHOWS AND RIDES — 21ST & C STS. N.E. • CIRCUS CONTINUOUS 12 P.M. TO 1 A.M. • GROUNDS

You'll Thrill... from the first kiss to the last breath-taking moment! CHARLES BOYER, RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, CHAS. LAUGHTON, EDW. G. ROBINSON, PAUL ROBESON, ETHEL WATERS, 'ROCHESTER' — TALES OF MANHATTAN — Loew's PALACE Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

BLACK HILLS PASSION PLAY — Cast of 100 — with JOSEF MEIER — World's oldest Stage Production — 400 YEARS BEFORE OBERAMMERGAU — GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT — BENEFIT WAR CHEST — STUDENT PREVIEW 1:30 — CONSTITUTION HALL — RESERVED SEAT SALE — KITTS' MUSIC STORE — 1339 G ST. N.W. — Prices, Nights and Sun. Mat., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. 55c. Mats., Except Sun., Adults, $1.65, $1.10; Students, 40c. — 700th YEAR. ONLY TOUR ONCE IN A LIFETIME

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — Evgs. at 8:30 P.M. — Final Week — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW — Walter Reade Presents — THIS IS THE ARMY — CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND. — BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 NOON to 8 P. M. and 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

NATIONAL — SEAT SALE THURS. — 2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. — PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present — ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE — in S.N.BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY — "THE PIRATE" — Secure Tickets Early — EVENINGS, $1.10 to $3.30. WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

NOW — RKO KEITH'S — ST. U. S. TREASURY ON 10TH — DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. — WALT DISNEY'S — Bambi — A GREAT LOVE STORY — From Felix Salten's novel — NEWS . . MARCH OF TIME — Coming . . "Between Us Girls"

LITTLE — LAST 2 DAYS! — Made in Besieged LENINGRAD — "THIS is the ENEMY!" — also—THE HAL ROACH comedy "TANKS A MILLION" — And GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON in "BLOSSOMS in the DUST"

Don't Miss New York's "Cockeyed Delight"! —ANDERSON, N. Y. Journal-American

OSCAR SERLIN, LINDSAY & CROUSE present — STRIP FOR ACTION — A New Show by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE — with WYNN • LYNN • FAYE • CARTER • LEONARD • KOUD — Staged by BRETAIGNE WINDUST • Production Designed by RAYMOND SOVEY

"Another Hit! SCREAMINGLY FUNNY . . . GAY . . . EBULLIENT . . . TOPICAL . . . UPROARIOUS . . . COLORFUL" —BROWN, N. Y. World-Telegram

"I can't remember when I've had a better time in the theatre . . . A totalling and wacky whole . . . It's first and foremost, knock and front, a laugh show, with the gags whizzing out at you a dozen a minute." —WINCHELL, PM

"The events are wildly goofy, the characters are asylum folk, all happily delirious and the evening a cockeyed delight. First night audience laughed and laughed . . . The result is tumultuously satisfactory." —ANDERSON, N. Y. Journal-American

"EVERY INCH A SHOW AND AN EXCEEDINGLY ENTERTAINING ONE." —BARNES, N. Y. Herald-Tribune

NATIONAL THEATRE — 41st St. W. of B'way • NEW YORK CITY — MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED — SEATS NOW SELLING FOR NEXT 8 WEEKS — Evenings $3.85, Orchestra $3.85, Balcony $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.75, Orch. $2.75, Bal. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Incl.

War No Surprise To Bible Students, Says Evangelist

This war is no surprise to the students of Bible prophecy, and if this Nation had carefully studied the Bible and believed it, the people would have been prepared, declared Evangelist Robert L. Boothby last night in his Bible lecture campaign at Constitution Hall.

"The Bible has outlined that Japan, India and China would be included in the maelstrom of the nations," said Boothby. When many were talking disarmament and no more wars, the Holy Scriptures declared war was coming. At the present time this war is not Armageddon, but it could easily become such."

A 60-voice a cappella choir and the Euphonic male quartet sang in the 30-minute musical program led by Leslie R. Mansell.

Evangelist Boothby speaks tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in Continental Hall on "What Were the Keys God Gave to Peter Which Would Bind and Unloose Souls for Heaven?"

Dr. Evans Schedules Talk

Dr. Luther H. Evans will discuss "The Importance of Research and Historical Records for Writers" in the second of a series of talks, sponsored by the Library of Congress Writers Club, in the Whittall Pavillion tonight at 8. Dr. Evans is chief assistant librarian and was formerly head of the WPA historical records survey.

Twice-Bitten Man Develops Dislike For All Canines

Bloomfield, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP).—If George Hoferek doesn't like dogs they have only themselves to blame.

While strolling downtown last night, he was bitten on the left leg by a Shepherd.

Police took him to Montclair Community Hospital for treatment, and he decided to walk home from there because he hadn't had enough strolling.

On the way home another dog—a confounded Spitz—bit him on the left leg, and back to the hospital he went.

After the second treatment Hoferek managed to get home—in a taxi.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BURCH, ELLA ACTON. On Friday, October 2, at Clementon, N. J., ELLA ACTON BURCH, beloved wife of the late Ely Fithian Burch. Funeral from the residence of Mr. John A. Cook, 1517 T st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at his residence, 2434 University place nw., WILLIAM JAMES CARTER, beloved brother of Clara E. Carter of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. May E. Barrows and Mrs. Irene C. Findley of North Belleview, Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1460 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CONRAD, JEAN HOSKINS. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JEAN HOSKINS CONRAD, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Julian T. Conrad. Services at Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORNWELL, HARVEY B. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 3618 Beecher st. nw., HARVEY B. CORNWELL, beloved husband of Margaret Cornwell (nee Gandy) and father of Dorothy L. Haynes and Margaret A. Bones. Friends may call at the above residence. Funeral from the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COX, JOHN B. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, in Alderson, W. Va., JOHN B. COX, husband of the late Ella W. Cox. Funeral services Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m., at Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, J. HARRY. On Friday, October 2, 1942, J. HARRY DAVIS of 644 25th st. North, Arlington, Va., husband of the late Lula Pacina Davis and father of Pacina W. Davis and brother of Archie W., Frederick L., Robert R. and Nellie Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DENNY, EVELYN RANDOLPH. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EVELYN RANDOLPH DENNY of 1601 Argonne pl. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Florine H. Denny. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EARNSHAW, HERBERT C. Suddenly on Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, Lealand, Md., HERBERT C. EARNSHAW, beloved husband of Anna T. Earnshaw, and father of Herbert C., Jr., and Audrey C. Earnshaw. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDLER, FREDERICK W. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, FREDERICK W. EDLER, of 2217 37th st. nw., beloved husband of Somonie Edler; and father of Karl F. Edler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FERGUSON, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Friday, October 2, 1942, JOSEPH EDWARD FERGUSON of 600 Hamilton st. nw., beloved husband of Laura Ferguson, father of Mrs. Lourina Reese and brother of Jennie Hafner and Raymond Ferguson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERRING, MARY B. H. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, MARY B. H. HERRING of 2200 19th st. nw., wife of the late Judge George O. Herring, and mother of Mrs. S. C. Rhame, Comdr. G. G. Herring, Jr., U. S. N., and Miss Eleanor Herring. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HOLLADAY, LUCILLE S. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at her home, 1507 Ballard st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., LUCILLE S. HOLLADAY, beloved wife of Fred O. Holladay. Mrs. Holladay rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HUMER, JOHN F. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 1736 Columbia rd. nw., JOHN F. HUMER, husband of Alma A. Humer and father of Ruth H. Gildar. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. on Monday, October 5, when services and interment at Dallastown, Pa., on Tuesday.

HUMPHREY, JOHN WESLEY. On Friday, October 2, 1942, JOHN WESLEY HUMPHREY, beloved husband of the late Annetta C. Humphrey, father of Lorena T. Humphrey. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment at Mount Holly, Va., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KERRELL, HOLLIE L. Suddenly on Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 1310 Massachusetts ave. se., HOLLIE L. KERRELL, brother of Ernest E. Herrell. Notice of funeral later.

LAWRENCE, IVA H. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, IVA H. LAWRENCE, beloved wife of Arnold and mother of Mary Arlene, Arnold Robert and Alice Lorena Lawrence. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MACKENZIE, WILLIAM KINBALL. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at his residence, 420 Ingraham st. nw., WILLIAM KINBALL MACKENZIE, husband of Anna Gertrude Mackenzie and father of Mrs. J. Gibbons and William Mackenzie. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MARSHALL, VALERIA. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, VALERIA MARSHALL, of 1519 Park pl. nw., beloved sister of Minnie Marshall and Mrs. Edith Marshall Adkins. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAY, CLYDE M., SR. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CLYDE M. MAY, SR., beloved son of Helen G. May and father of Mrs. Josephine Holt and Clyde M. May, Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacEWAN, AGNES JOHNSON. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hines of Kensington, Md., AGNES JOHNSON MacEWAN, beloved mother of Mrs. William Forbes, Mrs. Isabelle Mathews, Mrs. J. E. Hines, Mrs. James Leslie, Miss Marian MacEwan, Miss Annie J. MacEwan, William W. and Thomas A. MacEwan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MARZUCCO, GERVINIO. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, GERVINIO MARZUCCO, beloved husband of Mary Marzucco and father of Alfonso M. Marzucco and Mrs. Columbia D. Pontorno. Funeral from his late residence, 1428 11th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MORAN, MARY E. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at her residence, 3612 T st. nw., MARY E. MORAN, beloved wife of the late Robert D. Moran and mother of Howard J., Robert L., Harry E., Jamal T. Moran and sister of Frederick E. Moran. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st. on Tuesday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE E. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 4, 1942, GEORGE E. MYERS, beloved husband of Esther Frances Myers and son of Mrs. George W. Myers. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSE, TOM. On Friday, October 2, 1942, TOM ROSE, beloved husband of Mittie Rose. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Ga. Ave. NW. Notice of funeral later.

STEWART, HARRY L. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, HARRY L. STEWART of Staunton, Va., beloved husband of Mertel Stewart and brother of Charles Stewart, Jr., of Clayton, Del., and Marion A. Stewart of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from his brother's residence, Clayton, Del., on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. Ave. NW. Interment Smyrna, Del.

SULLIVAN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE SULLIVAN (nee Hall), beloved wife of Harry A. Sullivan and mother of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. James Stewart, Rosemary and Muriel Sullivan. The Byrne Home, 1337 Florida Avenue, Funeral Mon., 9 a. m., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SVETLIK, LUMIR. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, LUMIR SVETLIK, beloved son of Frank and Annie Svetlik. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

THIELE, CAROLINE L. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Merrifield, Va., CAROLINE L. THIELE, beloved wife of the late Rudolph Thiele and mother of Mrs. Lena Lesser, Rudolph Thiele, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman, Mrs. Minnie Waller, Adolph Thiele, Mrs. Anna Haller and Mrs. Minnie Naller. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANCE, JAMES S. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, McLean, Va., JAMES S. VANCE, beloved husband of Henrietta Vance and father of Mary Jane Hattmaker and brother of Mrs. Charles S. Leeper, of Birmingham, Ala., and S. Fred Vance. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Birmingham, Ala.

WILSON, HERBERT, Sr. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, HERBERT WILSON, Sr., of 6111 4th st. NW., beloved husband of Carrie Mary Wilson and father of Herbert, Jr., and Thomas M. Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, ANDREW LEE. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, ANDREW LEE WRIGHT, beloved husband of Georgia Wright. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Ayre, Clara MacDiletta Mannigee-Gervinio Humphrey, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
May, Clyde M. MacEwan, Agnes J.	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, William James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keating, Olivia Queen, Edward H.	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership, No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and entitled "Ruppert & Knickerbocker Ltd." partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: General partners: Chauncey G. Parker, Jr., 2323 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 3901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Pattison, 9113 16th st. S., Arlington, Va. Alfred Putnam, Wyndewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7321 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn.; Roger Dey Hoomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John K. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (special partners) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, Drifton, Pa.; Richard Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Corey lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consists of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 7336.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, short, self. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 7336.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6618.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

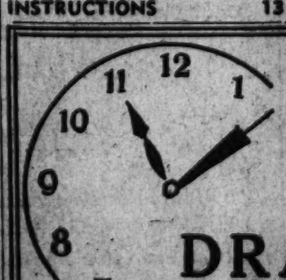
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

INSTRUCTIONS 13



It's Time FOR WOMEN To Learn DRAFTING

The emergency has proved that women can hold man-size drafting jobs.

BIG PAY—POSTWAR OPPORTUNITIES

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL'S SHORT, EASY COURSE IN STATISTICAL DRAFTING PREPARES YOU FOR THIS PLEASANT WORK.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 QUE ST. N. E. DUPONT 1576

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMANDING OFFICER, D. C., Washington, October 2, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., October 16, for furnishing men's cotton duck coats, Schedule 3389. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942—
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH, 1942, AT 3 P. M., we will sell at public auction at the Williams Auction Co. salesroom in garage in rear of 918 New York Ave. N. W. one Chrysler automobile, Town and Country Station Wagon, Motor No. C-36-95167 and serial No. 7715603, being Manager and Gray, 1941 Model. Mildred Anne Maxey having defaulted in notes now past due said sale is hereby ordered, unless amount due is paid before 2 P. M. on above said date. Station wagon can be seen and inspected at the salesroom of the Williams Auction Co., at 918 New York Ave. NW., from 10 A. M. to sale time Tuesday, October 6th, 1942.

WM. B. MERKLE, JR., Trustee.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. 8,5,6

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Suburban Hilltop Zones of the Daily and Sunday.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	13c 7	12c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$2.44	$1.90	$3.32	$4.80
15 3	3.66	2.85	4.98	7.20
20 4	4.88	3.80	6.64	9.60
25 5	6.10	4.75	8.30	12.00

Cash rates for situations WANTED ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, 20c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists, 904 14th nw. 11 to 9 p. m. MEt. 7021.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 819 11th st. nw.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2068.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1681.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 a. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Evening Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BILLFOLD, brown, containing $20, identification card. Service man's wallet. Call Cordell, CH. 1189.

CASE, black, with draft reg., social security cards, etc.; name Annie Carter; important cards. Phone CHestnut 7975.

COSMETIC BAG, TAN
Containing building pass, Govt.; coin purse; badge, about 250. Lost Friday; reward. EXpart 0922.

A GAS-RATION BOOK
Of bulk compost issued to R. A. Cox & Co., 3121 14th Street N.W. Please return to above or call COlumbia 0300.

GAS ration book, P-149747-A, Sept. 23. S. Kenk, MEt. 0160, Extension 704.

GAS ration book lost. No. P61305-A. Finder please call ME. 1912.

GAS-RATION BOOK, P-177245-A. Reward if returned to 1742 6th st. nw.

GAS RATION book, C. No. P-167256A2. Return to J. Mesinel, 3415 Foxhall rd. nw. EM. 1819.

GAS-RATION A BOOK: License No. 100-070. Call James Bourne, OR. 2314.

LOST—Gas ration book "A" Georgia license 44831C. Call Ludlow 4494.

ONE lady's platinum wrist watch with diamonds and black band; lost near Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Globe 7642.

OPAL RING with diamond chips, gold setting; Thurs. night between 7 and 7:30 p. m. on J-6 bus downtown. Reward. RA. 7308.

PIN, gold bowknot with diamond in center and inscription on reverse side. LOST. Liberal reward. Owner, B. V. MEDEIROS, address: The Chalfonte Apts., 1601 Arkansas pl. nw. Phone evenings AD. 9700, Apt. 213; daytime, DI. 5110, ext. 614.

PINK necklace near Takoma playground; reward. Call after 6 p. m. RA. 0996.

WALLET cont. gas ration card, etc.; rew. H. E. C., P. O. Box 275, Wash., D. C.

LOST—Gray Boston bull brindle, male, called "Max." Reward. NO. 7074. 1315 Shepherd st. nw.

REWARD FOR "SPUNKY"
Black and white male, medium size, 11 months. HObart 7458.

FOUND—Set of Studebaker automobile keys, corner 16th and I sts. nw., 3 p. m. Saturday. NA. 6366, from 9 to 5 p. m.

FOUND—White dog, female, part terrier, 1940-41 tag No. 18697. Call MIchigan 4997.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 F st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 6510.

REMORHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1328 Colorado rd. AD. 6369.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only Government is that can be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2234.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PHONE Shepherd 2680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? stimulants in Cotrex tonic tablets help rob bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 25c. For sale at all good drug stores.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif. $30; Chi. $20; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3700.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ads week $2 cents

ACCOUNTANT
Must be C.P.A., not over 35. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

BARBER to manage shop on account of ill health; $30 guarantee and commission. Apply No. 4, 14th st. NE.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 618 14th st. NW.

BOY to learn printing; steady job after war; rapid advancement; $16 wk.; must have school printing experience. 1623 H st. nw.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Rye st. nw.

BOY
Colored, to work in delicatessen. Apply The Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BOYS,
White, over 18, one for stockroom and one to drive light delivery truck. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. Union Beauty and Barber Supply, 616 12th St. NW.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Colored, over 16 years, for morning and afternoon work. Apply 1237½ R st. nw. See Mr. Lyerly between 6 and 8 p. m.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR
Experienced. Good salary and steady job for competent man.
JOSEPH LIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.
GE. 4181 or GE. 3343.

BUS BOY at dishwasher, Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CABINET MAKER
Experienced on store fixtures. Apply 452 K St. N.W.

CASHIER, $140 MO.
Night work. Must be bonded. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store. For appointment call NO. 3436 Monday or Tuesday.

CLERK
Young man, 17 to 21, to work from 2 to 10 p. m. in circulation division of newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Mackey, 4806 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 9 p. m.

COOK.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY DAY OR NIGHT. 418 12TH ST. N.W.

COOK
Restaurant experienced; good working conditions. Salary. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced. Good wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
3914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN

Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary; permanent position and future assured in large furniture store.
WRITE MR. KADISON
for appointment, outlining experience briefly.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH & D STS. N. W.

CURB BOY
Colored. Apply Mr. Young.
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 Georgia Ave. NW.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
BUS BOY
No Sunday; 8 hours. New Maryland Restaurant, 816 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

DISHWASHER.
All-around man. Steady job. 1304 North Capitol st.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for a draft exempt, live wire salesman to make $45 to $60 a week and up; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply Mr. Woodruff, 8213 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Must know Northwest. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. Ave. nw.

DRIVER
Colored, married. Good steady job. Must have references. Call in person, at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
For Northeast section; early morning work; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Woodward, 1239 H st. ne., between 6 and 8 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ESTIMATOR, $200-$250
Machine shop, blue print experience desired. Some training in mechanical engineering. Able to compile machinery costs from blueprints. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

FLOOR MAN

Genteel man, age 45-55 preferable experience in men's clothing store to act as floor man on clothing floor. Apply by letter with all details or in person.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOTEL CLERKS (2)—Must be experienced and fast, with knowledge of room-cashier combination and transcript. Pay to $45 weekly. Box 831, Washington Post.

MAN
White, as shop helper. $27.50 per week to start. Rapid advancement. Apply 309 K St. N. W., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MAN 35-55
For customers' dept.; prev. retail or sales exper. helpful; start about $175 mo. 1427 Eye st. NW., Suite 305-310.

MEN—Part-time evening work, 5 to 9 p. m.; can earn $15 per 5 nights per week. Apply, 4 to 5 p. m., Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN
White, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 wk. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 309 K St. N. W., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.
(19), Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PAINTERS
Experienced. Apply ready for work 9:30, 18th st. NW. At 7:30 Monday morning.

PAINTERS, first-class, sober men. Apply 1420 Irving st. nw.

PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
900 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS, LABORERS
Defense Housing Project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Neat Appearance
Must Be Experienced Cleaner
APPLY
LERNER SHOPS
1117 F ST. N.W.

PORTERS (2)
Colored for package liquor store. References. Apply
CLARK'S
709 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER
For Night Work.
Experienced for Dry-Cleaning Department.
GOOD SALARY.
Apply Mr. Gildersoll.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

PRINTER—Compositor, job work. Permanent position 1622 M st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, high-class, of good appearance, acquainted with Washington residential property; must be hard worker. Phone for appt., DI. 4464.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2005 Nye st. NW. NO FEES.

RETAIL SALESMEN

Experienced clothing and furnishings salesmen for men's fine retail store. Draft-deferred men, excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply by letter, confidential, or in person.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Must be capable in merchandising as well as being a good salesman. Experience essential. Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement possibilities. Good starting salary. Write stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed. Write Box M-673, Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK, WHITE.
Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $1800
Research ability—Young.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $45
Commuting distance; constr. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STOCK CLERK AND DELIVERY BOY
Call NO. 6800 or apply 2010 14th St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
See
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty in
CAFETERIAS
in
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN
Openings for experienced oil burner service men in a large Washington Fuel Oil firm. Year around employment and annual vacation with pay guaranteed to those who qualify.
Call Mr. Rogers
AT. 6200

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STORE managers and assistant managers. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Maryland.

TAILOR
to work in large dry-cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

TINNER and roof repair man in jobbing shop. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
Trash and ash routes; start at $20 per week, increases to steady, reliable men. Bowles, NA. 6064, 510 Delaware ave. sw.

WAITERS, COLORED
Apply Parcher's, 19th and K sts. nw.

WEATHER STRIPPERS
A-1 MECHANICS
$10-$15 PER DAY
FLAHERTY BROS. INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N. E.

YOUNG MAN
to learn advertising business; 5-day week position; outside contacts; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1237 H st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

YOUNG MEN (2), of neat appearance, to report ready for work at 8:30 a. m.; good pay. Room 422, 1406 New York ave.

FIRST-CLASS BARBER, $40 GUARANTEED AND COMMISSION; UNION SHOP; ½ DAY OFF A WEEK. 3906 12TH ST. NE.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 35, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown, Room 232. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 30). Please do not phone for information.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Dishwasher
(Colored)
Part-time work
Hours 6 to 9 P. M.
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

MANAGER
for
Laundry Office
About 45 Years of Age
GOOD SALARY
STEADY JOB
Apply Mr. Young
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Engineer
To Operate Two High Pressure Boilers
Permanent Position to Qualified Man. Second Class License Required.
Call Mr. Rogers
AT. 6200

ADJUSTMENT MANAGER
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
(Experienced)
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F Street
Room 200

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Automobile Mechanics

If you are not going into military service, you are needed in the trade you know best.

We have an opening for skilled men under probably the best working conditions in Washington and excellent earnings.

We also have a definite responsibility to keep vitally needed cars serviced in this YOUR NATION'S CAPITAL.

Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
Or Phone Mr Brown, Na. 3300, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., or At. 5832, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS

Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

Gulf Oil Corp. MEN

Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of

Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CAFETERIA WORKERS

COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary

- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Opportunities for EMPLOYMENT at . . . Julius Garfinckel & Co. These POSITIONS Offer Chances for ADVANCEMENT . . .

SALESMEN

STOCK BOYS
Full-Time Work
Under 18 Years of Age

WATCHMAKERS

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERT BOOTBLACK wanted, good pay. Call at 1628 K st. nw.

PART-TIME BARBER, Sun., Mon. off; $20 guar., and after $30, 70% comm.; 1:30 p. m. to 7. 306 Carroll st. nw., Takoma, D. C.

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST
Interesting research work, with assured postwar future; 30% typing; requires brains, farsightedness, some investment—not cash, but time at modest salary while learning. Telephone EX. 7024 office hours.

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1137 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

WE NEED AT ONCE
TYPISTS, splendid opportunity.
GENL. OFFICE CLERKS, $150 mo.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $150 mo.
BOOKKEEPERS, BANK TELLERS.
BLUEPRINT OPERS., 50c hr., plus overtime.
Other Good Openings.
No Charge for Registration.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $30-$35; 22 to 30. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER, $30
General office and monitor board. Adams Agency, 904 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTERGIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER, $27.50 WK.
good at figures, experienced at posting. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRL
For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $22.50 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N. W.

GIRLS, COLORED
Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
(COLORED) EXPERIENCED
FOR LAUNDRY WORK
40c AN HOUR
MARKERS, SORTERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, SHIRT OPERATORS, PRESSERS
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

Information Clerk, $150 Mo.
College background.
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 per week. Guar. 714 14th st. nw.

F. B. I. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

Promotion Department
Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required
5-day week position
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESCLERKS
Are you interested in part-time work between now and Christmas?
Are you interested in making extra money?
Convenient hours, good pay.
Apply—
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARY, $150
Private office; future assured. Adams Agency, 904 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARIES TO $45
Construction; transportation furnished. Adams Agency, 904 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on defense work. Apply 7618 Georgia ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with some experience in rail transportation office. Write, giving full details as to age, experience, etc. All replies will be held confidential. Box 530, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced business office. For interview call Mrs. Stafford, Room 907, Raleigh Hotel, Saturday, 11-3; Monday, 1-3.

Stenographers, $1500 Up
Adams Agency, 904 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST—General office, $23; N.E. vicinity. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $23 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $115-$120. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
High school graduates for general office work requiring neatness, accuracy and thoroughness rather than extreme speed. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 to $110 per month to start, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a desire to get ahead. Call for personal interview, Room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John St. Car.

WAITRESS and counter woman (colored). Apply 707 T st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary to start, $23 wk.; 48-hr. week. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
No. 4—15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate, 4530 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 3161.

YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2d floor.

YOUNG LADY
WITH HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WE NEED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35.
TYPISTS, $25-$30.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, $125-$135 mo.
BOOKKEEPERS, Jr. Accountants.
DESK CLERK—Apt. secretarial, $100 mo.
LIBRARY WORK—Cataloging, $150 mo.
Must have catalogue experience.
BKP. MACHINE OPERS., all kinds.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., up to $42.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Alteration Hand
Part or Full Time Positions
Call Mrs. Nuse
Oliver 6844

YOUNG WOMAN
With executive ability. Some newspaper experience in Advertising capacity.
Stenographic experience an asset.
Must be able to supervise work of others.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 4 Weekdays

SALESLADIES
Experienced in Dress and Coat Department
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
THE LOEB CO.
714 7th St. N.W.

Stenographer
Young girl between age of 20 and 30 with pleasant personality and neat appearance, who is interested in fashions.
Previous costume designing an asset.
Applicant must be willing to start at minimum salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Weekdays

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Route Saleswomen
For Washington or Arlington
A real opportunity for two active women interested in the following:
1. Pleasant outside work.
2. Car and expenses furnished.
3. Guaranteed salary plus commission.
These routes are now paying between $38 and
$42 Weekly. Apply
Jewel Tea Co.
1441 Okie St. N.E.
or Phone TR. 3403

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Young Lady
General Office Worker
No Typing or Shorthand
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Young
Gordon's Laundry
3025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
for
BEAUTY SALON
GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR EXPERIENCED WOMEN
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14th

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . . *(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)*
WHEN? . . . *(AT ONCE)*
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
18—30

To Train For
WAITRESS WORK
Salary While Learning
Apply
1234 UPSHUR STREET, N.W.
Week Days, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WOMEN

CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.

- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Opportunity for EMPLOYMENT at— Julius Garfinckel & Co. These POSITIONS *Offer Chances for* ADVANCEMENT - -

SALESWOMEN

OFFICE CLERICALS

TRAY GIRLS
FOR TEA ROOM WORK

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8TH FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.

DESIRES THE SERVICES OF

SALESWOMEN

FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME

Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES

18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Needed
At Once . . .
EXPERIENCED
CASHIERS

- Excellent Earnings
- Permanent Positions

HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
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Immediate Openings for
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- No Previous Experience Needed
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Good working hours in pleasant surrounding.
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Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.
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HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST
$40 per week. Call after 6 p. m. OR. 0008.

CLERKS — Male and female. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Maryland.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W. — NAtional 9540

OPENINGS FOR SALESWOMEN
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
Experience preferred, but not necessary

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN, MEN
MARKERS • WRAPPERS
DISPLAY DEPT. ASST. (MAN)
Experience not necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 5—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Dry Cleaning Dept.
White Girls
CHECKERS
MARKERS
SEAMSTRESSES
Men
WOOL SPOTTERS
PRESSERS
Apply Mr. Sandos
Tolman Laundry
3248 Wisconsin Ave.

WOMEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For information Call STate 0600

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, C. H. W.: $15-$18. Small family; Thurs.-Sun. afternoons off; pleasant working conditions; live in or out; health card and references. EM. 5411.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Come ready to work; good plain cook; full time. Apply 1630 Irving st. n.w., Apt. 4. AD. 2238.

GIRL, for g. h. w.; no cooking or laundry. 8-4:30. Must be neat; 2208 Wisconsin ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family at two. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Live in. One day off wk. $25 per mo. DU. 7301.

MAID—Plain cooking, g. h. w.; apt. No Sunday. Good salary. ADams 0733.

MAID—G. H. W. (LIVE NEARBY). 1739 P St. N.W. AD. 0854.

MAID—COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; apt. 3 in family. $13.38 week. EM. 8133.

NURSERY MAID
Educated, refined, from 25 years old, to assist nursery governess with 2 infants. Sleep out; 9:30-6:30. Colored or white; $50. (Doctor's certificate.) NO. 6950.

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WI. 2128.

WHITE WOMAN, g. h. w. afternoons; no Sundays, no cooking, no children; 3 in family. 4801 48th st. nw.

$12 WEEK to do upstairs work and care of 2 children; live in private upstairs room and bath; have other help. WO. 3503.

CAPABLE maid; references; half days. Call AD. 5940.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK, $20 week. Day workers, $3 day, plus car fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Plain cook, reliable maid. Private home. Apply 1607 Hobart st. nw.

$70 MO., LIVE IN OR OUT
Cook, general housework; no laundry; references. WO. 8071.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TA. 6154.

5 TO 9 P. M., 5 EVES. WEEK
EXPERIENCED PLAIN COOK
Wages, $8. Phone HO. 4339.

$70 MONTH
WAITRESS, COLORED
For private family of 3 adults. 2 other servants kept. Live in or out. References required. NO. 0279.

• COLORED MAID
Cooking and g. h. w. Live in. EM. 4807

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ASSISTANT to Spanish translator; exp. Govt. clerk, stenographer, dictaphone operator; knowl. of Spanish; $38 wk. Box M-666, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

Secretary-Receptionist
desires interesting position with established firm or with contact official; splendid educational background and knowledge of two languages. Box M-674, Washington Post.

EXPERT typing done at home; MARKadelphia, pleasant waiting, addressing, etc. NO. 8743 after 10 a. m.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 536, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NEAT colored woman wishes g. h. w., employed couple; live in; off Sundays. DU. 2585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3238 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 19th St. N.W. NA. 8832.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
626 Investment Bldg. District 8912.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9832.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5346.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

DRESS SHOP—Just opened 6 weeks. Going into Army. Must sell. New stock. Very attractive shop, exc. location, fine business. RA. 0644 or TA. 6187.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. (Unusual) opportunity. TE. 1375.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE; good location; filled. Call NO. 8901 'til 5 p. m. for appointment. No brokers.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 100; monthly receipts 11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 5983 for appointment to inspect.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., 5:30 to 9 p. m.; closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 9731. Call all day Sat. and Sun., weekdays after 5 p. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1117 Powhattan st.—Double room, next bath; for 2 girls or couple. Conv. to bus. TE. 6391.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 10 Rosecrest Ave.—Attractive room, coal furnaces. Near 3 bus lines. Gentlemen. TE. 1813.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4511—Single room, gentleman. GE. 7686.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; private home; nr. trans.; men. CH. 0083.

ARLINGTON (3108 South Joyce st., near War and Navy Bldgs.)—Front bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2; in private home, ½ block bus. JA. 1510.

ARLINGTON—Large room; suitable 4 or 5 young men; on bus line. OX. 4886.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, 2 exposures; next bath; private home; suitable for couple or gentlemen. CH. 5027.

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 3894.

BETHESDA (3449 Glenwood rd.)—Double or single room; twin beds; next bath. No other roomers. Wi. 3184.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. Th. 3093.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; exact trans. Gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room; 2 exposures; semiprivate bath; garage; gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. b., sundeck, unl. phone. $50. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. NW.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE—Large master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; coal furnace; very near bus; gentile; $45. WI. 2900

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3708.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLUMBIA RD., VICINITY, 1707 Lamont pl. nw.—Second floor front room, comfortable, sunny, running water, for gentile gentleman. Phone CO. 1536.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 2126.

GLOVER PARK (3436 39th st. NW.)—Available Oct. 5th; master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; 3 Govt. girls or employed couple; gentiles; ½ block bus. EM. 6194.

HOBART ST. NW., 1438—Newly furn., twin beds, BLK. MT. PLEASANT CAR. 3 employed young ladies.

JEFFERSON NW., 443—Comfortable double front room, next bath; suitable 3 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RAndolph 5883.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Newly furn., twin beds, front rm., exc. trans. Jewish home.

MADISON ST. NW., 33—Single or double room, private bath; detached, pvt. conv. transp. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 9460.

MICHIGAN PARK—2 lge. front rms., one, twin beds, semipriv. bath; priv. home; men, gentiles; bus at corner. DU. 8901.

MILITARY ROAD, 4300 (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, private porch; for 3 Govt. girls or couple; good trans.; Gentiles only. OR. 4597.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Newly furnished room; transp. to all departments.

PETWORTH—Comf. twin bedrm.; private home; exc. trans. gentlemen. TA. 9446.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower. Gentile gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 8363.

R ST. NW., 1606—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; girls, Gentiles. DU. 3138.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Lucerne Ave.)—Attr. twin bedrm.; new furniture; new home; ½ blk. bus. $45 mo. SLigo 7784.

SILVER SPRING—Girl share twin bedrm., ½ block bus; $20 each. SH. 4809.

WARREN ST. NW., 4330—Lovely room; 2 men; pvt. bath; $30 each. WO. 7286.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furn. large twin-bed living chamber, fireplace; connecting bath; also lge. attr. rm., 3 exposures; 20 min. downtown; air-cond.; gentlemen. EM. 3364.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 0577.

14TH ST. N.E., 3423—Attractive large room and adjoining small room for 2 or 3. MI. 1911.

17TH ST. N.W., 2818 (apt. 36)—Corner room, cross ventilation; suit. for 2 girls; private home; unlim. phone. AD. 4459.

1411 ALLISON ST. NW.—Nice clean rm., twin beds; 2 girls; privileges. GE. 0626.

EMPLOYED young woman to share twin bedrm. in lovely apt.; all home privileges, maid service, best transportation, unlimited phone. Call EM. 9488.

LARGE front room; twin beds; all conv.; reasonable. 1007 Irving st. nw.

COMF. dble. room, pvt. bath; pvt. home; no other roomers; gent. gentlemen. PT. 3346.

NW.—Govt. girl wishes to share large dble. room with another; twin beds; excellent transportation; gentiles. RA. 6890.

SUITE with private bath, shower, aboard yacht. WELL furnished and heated. Phone service. 10 min. d'town. IDEAL for 2 men. $45 mo. ea. ALSO available dble. stateroom, lavatory, for 2. $35 mo. each. DI. 4451.

UPPER CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.—Girl to share large room, twin beds. 4 bus lines at door. ORdway 0873.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unl. phone; express bus; Jewish home. 4204 8th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, one block Wardman Park Hotel. Phone DUpont 3801 evenings or Sunday.

COLORED—4th st. nw. 403. Large room, suitable 2 men. $3.50 each. DI. 5016.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

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Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$9.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	14.38	8.35	$7.09
100	34.65	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.76	16.70	14.18
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REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (1309 RUSSELL RD.)—DOUBLE ROOMS; ON BUS LINE. TE. 9346.

ARL. (3409 S. Ivan st.)—Twin basement bedroom; priv. bath; ½ blk. buses; to face Navy Bldg.; $40 for 2. JA. 1916-J.

ARL., 314 Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON — SINGLE ROOM; NEW HOME; SHOWER; UNLIMITED PHONE; $7 WEEK. GLebe 2744.

ARLINGTON (Country Club Hills), Va.—Large rm., nicely furn., twin beds; bus at door; unl. ph. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

FALLS CHURCH—Nice single and double room next to bath; 2 girls; block from bus; 15 minute bus service; board optional; references. Falls Church 2302.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacancies for girls; direct transp.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1317.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few. YOUNG PEOPLE. RA. 6178.

21ST NE., 3906—Large double room; excellent meals; conv. trans; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 3143.

HIGH-CLASS Jewish boarding house; exc. meals; innerspring beds; 3 vacancies for girls to share rms. Priv. $46 each. 1616 Webster st. nw. TA. 3238.

JEWISH HOME—2 newly decorated rooms with shower; suitable 1 or 2. NO. 4008.

BERDICKS' GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw.; 2 young men or women to share double room. Excellent meals.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER will board girl, 6 or 7 years. Modern Takoma Park home. SH. 4683.

MOTHER with child 4 yrs. old, will care for 1 or 2 children by the day. Arl. (on Lee highway); inquire Ol. 8863.

NORTH VERMONT, 1021, ARLINGTON, VA.—Exp. lady would like to keep children at her home during day; pref. ages 2-4. GL. 3785.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY.
Supervised care for children of school age. Also babies. TRANS. FURN. HOT LUNCHES. Play equipment. Inspection invited. TE. 3474.

WILL BOARD CHILD FROM 2-6 YEARS. MODERN, COMFORTABLE HOME. REFS. FURNISHED. OX. 3499.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 338.

CONN., 3600, Apt. 137—Discriminating yng. woman (under 30), share comfy, furn. apt.; 2 meals and maid serv. HO. 4300.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—3 Govt. girls share apt. with 3 others; 3 rooms, pvt. bath; $30 month each. AD. 8965.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; housekeeping; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $42.50 after 7 p. m.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire 2 other Army officers to share apt., single beds, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient; reasonable; after 5 p. m. call NO. 8764.

TWO girls to share apt. with one girl; unlimited phone; $20 month. LUdlow 7642.

TO quiet gentile couple 1 large bed-living room, kit. and bath; $35 mo. SL. 4929.

SHARE APT.—Lady, 24. Twin beds, living rm., dinette; exc. tr. RE. 6226, ext. 201.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GALLATIN ST. NW., 242—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch, private bath; no children; gentiles only. GE. 9304.

THREE-ROOM, 3-bath apt., unfurn., N.W., to rent in exchange for large 3-room apt. in good N.W. building. AD. 7080.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—FURNISHED
or downtown D. C. For Army officer, wife. CH. 0446.

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

CONV. CONN. AND K STS.—2 GIRLS WANT 2 ROOM FURN. APT., KITCHEN & BATH; REASONABLE. EX. 6250.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt. furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. HO. 9000, Ext. 357.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; consideration of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

QUIET couple desire (furnished or unfurnished) apartment in N.W. or Arlington. Convenient transportation and shopping. Call HObart 2184.

FOUR or 5 room, kit. and bath unfurn. apt., well situated for family with children aged 10-12; ref. furn. Ot. 5919.

NEWLYWEDS desire furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartment immediately. Ol. 9100.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. J Henry, RE. 4142, Ext. 3586 or 3508.

WE HOPE
you will answer this ad if you have a nicely furn. 3-rm. apt. for a young O.W.L. official and wife, who will pay well. Call EX. 0099.

FURNISHED, $100 TO $180.
MODERN APT., KIT. AND BATH. N.W.
For Gentleman. Call ORdway 2296.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS
Furn., in Apt. Bldg. Limit $125
Responsible couple, N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; refrences. TE. 7465.

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior bldg. RE. 1830, Ext. 4971.

ABOUT $60 FURN., MORE UNFUR.
WPB Employee and Wife
want 1 bedroom apt., modern bldg.
NA. 4580, Littleford.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2370.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
(ADULTS ONLY)
desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $80 to $90. Write details to Box 533, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

COLONIAL ESTATE
Built around 1800 and carefully restored. 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, library and sunroom, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 6 acres overlooking Potomac; furnished, unfurnished, or for sale; 18-minute direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. See MR. MORRIS
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings and Sunday, phone CH. 9280.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

5-RM. detached furn. home, $90. Country surroundings; conv. trans. 34th and M sts. Phone LU. 9472.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COUNTRY home furnished, 23 miles Wash. blvd. Bus and R. R. service. Five bedrooms, three baths, library, living room, breakfast room, ground floor lavatory, two servants' rooms with bath. Coal furnace, steam heat. Coal and elec. ranges. 4-car garage. 6 mo. $400 each. Box M-664, Washington Post.

NEAR ASHTON—$35. Close to bus line. 5 large rooms. Must share bath with owner on other side. Water, elec. paid; also 3 acres. 16 miles out. 7 rooms, bath, elec., fireplace; shade, screened porch; partly furnished. Ashton 3646.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept., up to $100. Box M-636, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE and year-old son desperately in need of apartment or small house. Call MI. 5858.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apt. or light housekeeping room; prefer N.W., conv. Mt. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bigelow.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. F. HANE
814 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

MARRIED couple wants small, attractive Georgetown or Alex. house, furnished, for 2 months to a year. Rep. 7500, ext. 6836, during day.

3 ADULTS want furnished apt. or house, N.W.; 1 dble., 1 sgle. bedroom, l. r., d. r., k. & b.; 20 min. or less by public trans. of State Dept. HO. 9130.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE
(2 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no children, no pets; bank, social references. NA. 4781, BERT PIERCE, Ext. 3598.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE
Family of 3 want 3 bedrms. (2 baths). Belle Haven, Beverley Hills pref. TE. 4966.

Out-of-Town Houses 64D

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — Commuting distance N. Y. C.; 6-room house; garage; excel. cond., modern. FR. 6360, Ext. 100.

NORTH CAROLINA

HOUSE, ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Beautiful country estate near Asheville, N. C., completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large horse barn and other outbuildings. Owner will lease for year or longer; $350 per month. Call National 4620.

WAREHOUSES WANTED

WAREHOUSE or loft store with yard room; must be low rent, within 3 blks. st. car or bus. Condition of bldg. makes little difference except must have water, lights, toilet. NA. 3614. Call after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

14TH ST. NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Elevator. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $6,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

2127 ST. NW. (Connecticut)—2 charming floors, 3 or 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, in vine-covered house; modern, restricted; $100-$200. NO. 3851.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD, 6-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6p.m.

10 RMS., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches, price $12,000; terms. $500 cash, balance $100 mo.; new detached home arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown; possession 60 days. Phone EX. 8832, between 4 and 5 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va., 2927 McKinley st., 9 rooms and bath, $12,500. 3308 38th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms and 3 baths; $17,500. 3307 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. 5701 Chevy Chase pkway., 7 rooms (1 bedroom and bath on first floor), $14,500. Also Md., 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 8-room and bath bungalow, $4,750. Capitol Heights, Md., 2 rooms and bath, $4,500. Nearby Va., 7 Caton ave., Del Ray, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950. 228 Glebe rd. near Russell rd., 5 rooms and bath—to be reconditioned; $5,500. Terms, modest down payments; balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Vacant; 3737 Jocelyn st., 7 rooms, nice condition; semi det.; oil burner; near best schools and bus lines; $9,950. Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 p. m. WO. 7176.

JUST OFF NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
Det. brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450. Terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
Close to shopping and transportation, this excellent semi-detached brick home offers much living for such a small investment. Has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 modern baths, sunroom, automatic heat, built-in garage and many other features for comfort and economy. A sound investment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122
A CHARMING HOME OF REAL INDIVIDUALITY
Seldom can we offer such an immaculate and well-designed home as this. First-floor plan includes large living room and dining room, complete kitchen and breakfast room, beautiful first-floor bedroom and bath. There are 3 tremendous bedrooms, each with private bath, on second floor. A large and beautifully finished clubroom with bar in basement; also maid's room and bath. This home is offered at $19,750, and includes specially designed broadloom carpeting and drapes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEAR NAVY YARD
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath; recreation room; $500 down and $47 per month. ACTION! METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

A Beautiful Little Estate
The House and Grounds Have Lots of Charm
Near Chevy Chase Club. Immediate possession. A most unusual offering. The house is individual and very attractive. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, sleeping porch and storage room on second floor. Extra large closets. Thorough insulation; lovely screened porch overlooking garden; maid's room and bath; children's playhouse; gas heat and 2-car garage. Pleasing architecture, pleasant surroundings. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. For inspection call EM. 2195.

$2,750
DETACHED BRICK
3 BEDROOMS
Here is truly a real value in a completely detached home near the Silver Spring Armory. The home has been newly redecorated inside and out, and is in perfect condition. First floor contains large living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, coal hot-water heat, built-in garage; well landscaped lot on quiet street.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1772 Redwood terrace.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—R. near 17th. 10 rooms, 3 baths; $10,500, including 7 rooms furniture; liberal terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size of location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 9883.

DESIRE DETACHED IN GOOD N. W. First floor lavatory, 6 to 8 rooms, up to $16,000. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1438 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7909.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, northwest and northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. C. MADDUX REALTY CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXVII

"LOOK," said Sutton, "we've got to get this—more or less smoothed over. The Dexters will be glad to settle the youngster's medical bill, of course. But this isn't Larry's first accident. Of course, we don't know how it happened, the roads are icy tnd the boy may have been blinded by the lights . . . however . . ."

FAITH BALDWIN

"Larry was drunk," said Jonathan bluntly, "he reeks of whisky."

"I hope," said Sutton, "that you won't feel called upon to testify to that."

"Of course," said Jonathan angrily, "I'll testify to it if the occasion arises."

"It would be better for you if you didn't," warned Sutton.

"I'm sorry," said Jonathan, "but huffing and puffing won't make me change my mind." He found himself grinning, tingling a little, delighted to have the prospect of a fight on his hands. He turned away, "Not that I'll be called upon to do much testifying," he added, "as the chief of police will see that entry on the blotter is just what you want it to be."

"Why, you confounded——' began Sutton furiously.

"Quite," agreed Jonathan, and went to the door to call the ambulance driver and his helper. In a very short time he had put his mother in the car with the boy. "Take it easy," he told the driver. "I'll be seeing you."

As onathan went toward his own car Sutton called him from the steps. He said, "You needn't bother about seeing Larry again tonight, Kimber. I've already telephoned Dr. Jameson to be at the house when we reach there."

Jonathan drove off. As he slowed his car around to the main road he had an idea. He stopped and walked back to the scene of the accident. He took out a pocket flash and looked at the tire marks. There were also many footprints in the snow. He looked down at the car which lay on its side in the ditch. A plain glass flask had been broken apparently in a side pocket and was spilled over the leather upholstery. He grinned and went back to his car and drove toward town and the hospital as fast as safety permitted, whistling, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

The Enders boy was plucky. He submitted to a painful examination without wincing. He had the X-rays and when they were developed Jonathan read them, frowning—a bad compound fracture.

Other than that, except for shock and bruises, the boy appeared to be all right. Jonathan took him up to the operating room and reduced the fracture. Later, while the boy rested comfortably, recovered from the anesthetic and under an opiate in a private room, his mother talked to Jonathan in the hall.

"They're very kind, they say I may stay here. We can't afford nurses," she explained.

"Of course you may stay. But we'll put a nurse on for a day or so," Jonathan told her, "and Mr. Dexter will foot the bill."

She said pitiably, "Oh, why did it have to happen? It means he'll be out of schoool this whole term . . . he liked it so much, walked in every day, sometimes he got a lift. It was his first year of high school."

"He'll be all right," said Jonathan, patting her shoulder.

Doctor, Mr. Phillips said I should sue——"

Jonathan sighed. He said, "If you do—well, you'll have one witness anyway on your side. I'm not sure about any more. But I have to warn you, you may not get far with a suit. Meantime perhaps we can scare 'em into some sort of a decent settlement."

Rose Worried About Accident

It was late when he left the hospital grounds, but he drove direct to Rose's. She'd be waiting . . . wondering what had happened. Yes, the living room lights blazed. He stopped the car and tramped up the steps. The door opened before he had time to ring. "I've been out of m mind, wondering," said Rose, breathlessly. "Was he badly hurt?"

"You remember the immortal phrase, 'Nothing trivial, I hope'?" asked Jonathan. "No not badly. Drunk as a loon, ran down a harmless kid on his way home from skating. I've been at the hospital with him."

"Who—Larry?"

"No; the kid . . . name of Enders . . . game little fellow."

"Jack Enders," said Rose. "I have him in class . . . freshman, English . . . he's a plucky youngster . . . is he seriously hurt?"

'Bad fracture," replied Jonathan absently. He looked across at her . "I had a little show-down with the Senator," he said. "Oh, yes; he showed up. Seems that Mrs. Dexter was prostrated and Phil and his father weren't available. Sutton would like me to believe I made an error in saying that Larry had been drinking."

"Had he?"

"And how!"

"I thought he had been when he came here," she said slowly. "He must have gone on——"

'And on," agreed Jonathan grimly. "Well, that's that. I'd give a lot to see him deprived of his license to drive, but of course that's a hope which will never be fulfilled. The chief of police has the blame pinned on the Enders kid already. And Jameson has charge of Larry's case. Read about it in your local paper." He yawned. He rose and pulled her up from her chair and kissed her. He said, "Goodnight, darling . . . I'm off to catch a little sleep—I hope."

She went to the door with him and watched him go; then she returned to the living room and looked absently into the remains of the fire . . . ash and a live spark or two. The room had grown cold. She shivered.

The local paper certainly spread itself. According to its story, which had been given them by the police, young Mr. Dexter was a hero for the second time in a few months. He had run himself and his valuable car into a ditch in order to avoid hitting an obscure youngster who, the papers hinted, had no business to be coming home from a skating party at that time of night. The fact that he had hit him was regrettable but not Mr. Dexter's fault. It sounded very much as if Enders had deliberately run into the car after every effort had been made to get it out of the way.

A reporter had seen Jonthan. He was a serious long lean young man who did the best leg work about town and covered police reports as well as political doings. He said, "As the doctor on the scene . . ."

Jonathan replied indifferently, "I suppose you've been to the hospital."

"They wouldn't give me any information."

The Doctor Describes Boy's Injuries

"And rightly. Jack Enders has a bad compound fracture of the femur if that means anything to you," Jonathan told him. "Why not go out and look at the tire marks and such around Four Corners? Larry Dexter was drunk. He drove his car into the ditch. He wasn't trying to avoid anyone or anything. He was probably too blind to know anyone was on the road; he wouldn't have seen a cow, much less an underized 14-year-old kid. He hit him and went into a ditch, and that's all there is to it."

"Gee, Doc," said the reporter, pallid, "I wouldn't. dare write that!"

"No, I suppose not."

"They wouldn't print it," said the reporter.

"Check. 'Orders is orders'," said Jonathan grinning, "and I can't tell you any more. I'm not the physician on Mr. Dexter's case. Better see Doctor Jameson. . . . Sure . . . glad to be of service," he said ironically. "Good morning."

Sam Patten was on the 'phone that day, too. "What's the low-down?" he demanded.

"Plenty. Look, I've a free hour. I'll drop by the office."

Jonathan dropped by. He took a pew in the editor's sanctum and put his legs on the untidy editorial desk. Sam's was a small ramshackle building shaken once a week with the tumult of the running presses. The office was full of smoke and the walls were grimy. When he had greeted Sam he said. "How afraid are you of Sutton?"

"Not at all," answered Sam. Especially since Cousin Mittie died."

"Who? Oh, that. I'd forgotten you came into a legacy; congratulations!" said Jonathan heartily.

Patten, the Editor, Has a Plan

Sam said, in awe, "To think I had a relative worth two hundred and fifty thousand smackers and never knew it till she up and died in Idaho and left it all to me. I'm sitting pretty. Sutton has never been able to buy or freeze me out. Couldn't even when I didn't know how to meet the payroll. Can't now! Some of the boys want me to start a daily. I'm thinking of it—bigger and better quarters, more help and the devil take the hindmost. I'll bust this town wide open before I'm through and still keep within the law—the libel law, I mean."

"Good for you," said Jonathan, "you might start before then . . . take last night's accident, for instance."

"You take it. Tell me."

Jonathan told and Sam whistled

"Sutton said he's had accidents before?" he inquired.

"Yes, he let that much slip."

"There was something—at the last prep school—he had a car down there," said Sam, frowning. "Seems to me the Dexters had hade's own time getting him out of it. I'll go through the clips and see what there is on it."

"That kid," remarked Jonathan, "is local Public Enemy Number One, Two, Three and Four."

"You're telling me!"

Jonathan sat up and removed his legs from the desk. He leaned forward over it. He said. "Rose is doing her best to have him fired——"

"Let's have the filthy details," urged Sam, his eyes popping.

Jonathan told him and Sam shook his tousled head. "She'll run herself into a couple of mares' nests," he said regretfully, "but we'll bear it in mind. They can't intimidate us," he said proudly, "now that we have Cousin Mittie's savings socked away—and a little backing to boot. I'm starting a campaign against the Track district old man Sutton owns. It will make him sore as a boil. Did you meet Townsend when he was in town?"

"You mean the down-State paper box man? Met him at Rotary last fall; someone's guest. Why?"

"He wants to start a factory up here. Heaven knows we need it; the new business it will bring and the employment. Sutton, Dexter & Co. couldn't see it that way. They hate anyone coming in, young, aggressive, who might steal some of their thunder. So they were swell to Townsend and gave him an elegant dinner at the club and told him how happy they would be to see him sail in and make good up here. Then they saw to it that there wasn't an available site for the proposed factory. But they overlooked my bright young wife," declared Sam happily.

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HEY, POP! D'YOU WANT TO SEE OLD BINGO'S NEW TRICK?
I'M TEACHING HIM TO MEET THE NEWS BOY AND BRING IN THE PAPER!
WE STILL HAVE THREE PAPERS LEFT!
YOU OUGHT TO REMEMBER WHERE YOU GOT 'EM!

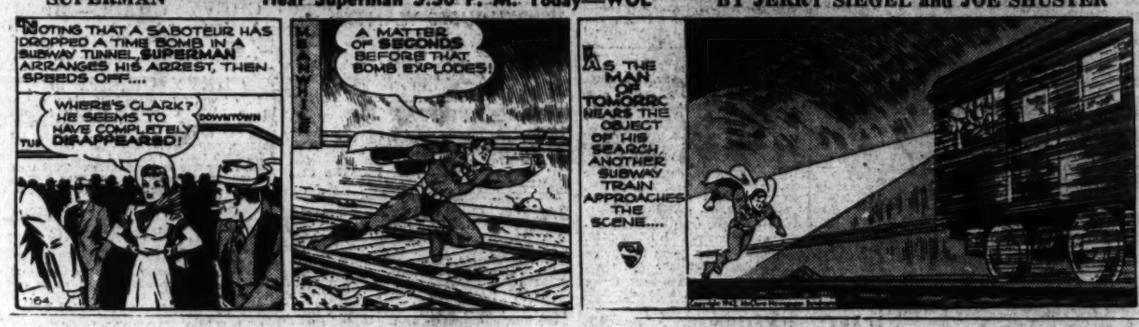
JOE PALOOKA — Good Riddance — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

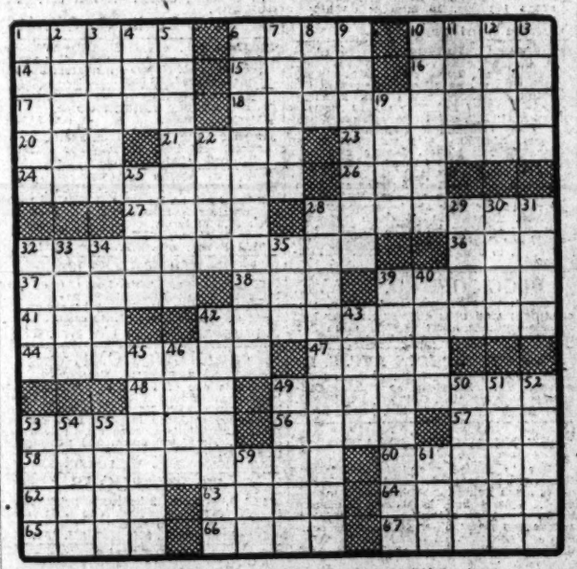
JANE ARDEN — Secret Air Field — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THE NAZIS HAVE A WELL CAMOUFLAGED AIRDROME NEAR HERE—OUR BOMBER COMMAND WANTS IT LOCATED!
IT'S ON THE SORL FARM—THE HANGARS ARE CONCEALED IN THE TREES—
THERE ARE HAY STACKS ALL OVER THE FIELD BY DAY—BUT THEY ARE FAKES MOUNTED ON WHEELS AND ROLLED BACK OUT OF THE WAY AT NIGHT—
GOOD—THAT'S ALL WE NEED TO KNOW TO PUT IT OUT OF BUSINESS—
WE NEED THE HELP OF A LOYAL WOMAN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—FIND ONE, BRING HER TO ME, AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE!
BUT HOW CAN WE SEND OUR INFORMATION BACK? OUR RADIO HAS BEEN DISCOVERED AND DESTROYED—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


NOTING THAT A SABOTEUR HAS DROPPED A TIME BOMB IN A SUBWAY TUNNEL, SUPERMAN ARRANGES HIS ARREST, THEN SPEEDS OFF....
WHERE'S CLARK? HE SEEMS TO HAVE COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED!
DOWNTOWN
A MATTER OF SECONDS BEFORE THAT BOMB EXPLODES!
AS THE MAN OF TOMORROW NEARS THE OBJECT OF HIS SEARCH, ANOTHER SUBWAY TRAIN APPROACHES THE SCENE....

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Marine mammal.
6 Flog.
10 Lament.
14 Root.
15 English river.
16 Lacquered box.
17 Bungling.
18 Rock candy.
20 Fancy.
21 Short jacket.
23 Type style.
24 Make prominent.
26 Driving direction.
27 Stake.
28 The nobility.
32 Minor versifiers.
36 Fish.
37 Elect.
38 Digit.
39 Kind of plaster.
41 Brazilian Money of account.
42 Eatery.
44 Urges.
47 Prickly pear.
48 Little girl; colloq.
49 Rubbing liquid.
53 Coup.
56 Emmets.
57 Low.
58 Act in unison.
60 Pad.
62 Toward.
63 Struggles.
64 Anoint: obs
65 Past.
66 Mixplays.
67 Defied.

DOWN

1 Pen.
2 Biblical character.
3 Adroit.
4 Rim.
5 Outer.
6 Pleasure carriages.
7 Of birds.
8 Waft.
9 Angers.
10 American novelist.
11 Opposed.
12 Perala.
13 Knowledge.
19 To the sheltered side.
22 Adds up.
25 Despise.
28 Finical elegance.
29 Taj Mahal's site.
30 Profit.
31 Formerly.
32 Persian elf.
33 Beasts of burden.
34 Heroic.
35 Aquora.
39 Penalized.
40 Notorious schoolmaster.
42 Modesty.
43 Female relation.
45 Crustacean.
46 Mischievous child: dial.
49 Thereafter.
50 Live coal.
51 Self-sacrificing.
52 Trifled.
53 Hurry.
54 Mood.
56 Roster.
59 Ventilate.
61 South American linguistic stock.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Plans Reception

A reception for parents and teacchers will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Silver Spring, Md., Intermediate School

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

WON'T TAKE VANILLA!
FAVORITE FOOD OF THE UP-AND-COMING TENNIS STAR, LOUISE BROUGH: COOKIES, CONES AND CANDY-BARS, —ALL CHOCOLATE!
ROYALTY IN DUNGAREES
YOUNGEST MEMBER OF BRITISH ROYALTY WITH A WAR JOB IS THE KING'S NEPHEW, GERALD LASCELLES—WHO WORKS 9 HOURS A DAY AS A FACTORY MECHANIC.
PRESIDENTIAL McCOY!
AN AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR HIMSELF, FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT VALUES A GOOD SIGNATURE. THAT'S ONE REASON HE TAKES THE TROUBLE TO PUT HIS OWN JOHN HANCOCK TO ALL HIS LETTERS, INSTEAD OF HAVING A SECRETARY IMITATE IT.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
Presents

JASCHA HEIFETZ
and the
NBC Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T.
WRC
NEXT MONDAY
Helen Jepson
James Melton

Headlines from Around the Globe
NEWS OF THE WORLD
daily at 8 A.M.

THE WORLD TODAY
daily at 6:45 P.M.
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The biggest classroom in the world assembles for the opening of Columbia's "School of the Air of the Americas," which is to be heard every weekday for the remainder of the school year.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take their "Vox Pop" fans to Lakehurst, N. J., for a broadcast from the Naval Lighter-Than-Air-Station.

9:00 p. m., WRC—For the first time since its inception, the "Telephone Hour" Great Artist Series will be aired from the West Coast, when Violinist Jascha Heifetz will be starred in a Pan-American Concert.

9:45 p. m., WWDC—Ray Carson will describe the fights from Turner's Arena.

10:30 p. m., WJSV, WRC, WMAL, WWDC, WOL—President Roosevelt opens the Nation's War Chest and Community Chest campaigns throughout the country. Preceding the President the Philadelphia Orchestra is to be heard, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Monday, Oct. 5	Washington				Eastern War Time
	WMAL	WRC	WOL		WISV
	630KC 476M	980KC 306M	1280KC 229M		1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Patrol 8:15.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News at 8, 9:15.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Breakfast. 6. Cooking. 7:15	Arthur Godfrey. 7:0:15
Claude Mahoney 7:45. Klibitzers. 8:0:35	News at 8, 9:15. 9:30.		Brown. 8:45 to 9.	News at 8:45 The World News. 8:00	
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown		Keeping in Step	
9:15— " "	" "	" "		School of	
9:30—Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Homemakers		Americas	
9:45— " "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers		Elinor Lee	
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers		Valiant Lady	
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags		American Stories	
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade		Honeymoon Lane	
10:45— " "	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang		Elder Children	
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley		Claire Lee N Em	
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Elliott's Orch.		Second Husband	
11:30—House in Cry.	Against the Storm	News—Compton		Bright Horizon	
11:45—L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell		Aunt Jenny	
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	Banks Carter		Kate Smith	
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hays		Big Sister	
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Harry Jansen'		Helen Trent	
12:45— Home Hour	Home Safety	Orchestra		Gal Sunday	
1:00—Bankhage	Matinee Today	News; Sports		Life Beautiful	
1:15—Ed MacHugh	Rhythmaires	New York		Mr. Perkins	
1:30—Blue Pointers	Bondwagon	Yankees		Vic and Sade	
1:45—Los Angeles	News; Beatty	vs.		The Goldbergs	
2:00— Orch.	Light of World	St. Louis		Dr. Malone	
2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	Cardinals;		Joyce Jordan	
2:30—J. MacDonald	Guiding Light	World		We Love & Learn	
2:45—Line of Duty	Church Hymns	Series		Pepper Young	
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	" "		Modern Music	
3:15— Holiday	Ma Perkins	" "		Matinee	
3:30—Men Of Sea	Pepper Young	" "		Song and	
3:45—From B'way	Right to Happin'ss	" "		Poem Cycle	
4:00—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'		News	
4:15— " "	Stella Dallas	" "		Ray Scott's Orch.	
4:30—Ac't on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Races		Glenn of Fr'dom	
4:45— Matinee	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges		Jerry Wayne	
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch		Are You a Genius	
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News Background		Mother and Dad	
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman		Rambling Rhythm	
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Cheskin's Orch.		Ben Bernie	
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Songs	Prayer; News; Spts		News. Howe	
6:15—News; Rogers	Musicade	Music		Hemisphere Music	
6:30—Bits O' Hits	News; Beatty	News. Compton		Keep Working	
6:45—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations		The World Today	
7:00—Major	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy	
7:15— Hoople	News of World	Johnson Family		Civilians at War	
7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Red Ryder		"Blondie"	
7:45— Ranger	Air Castles	"		"	
8:00—E. Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney		Vox	
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Rep. Halleck		Pop	
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena		Gay Nineties	
8:45— False?	Firestone	" "		Review; News	
9:00—Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter		Radio	
9:15— Spy	Hour	Del Courtney		Theater	
9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Better		" "	
9:45— Bands	" "	Half		" "	
10:00—Gram Swing	Contented	News; Clapper		Serenade	
10:15—Del Casino	Program	Our Morale		"	
10:30—President	President	President		President	
10:45— Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt		Roosevelt	
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; Music		News; Shirer	
11:15—Cavallero's O.	Story Dramas	Brandywine's Or.		Arch McDonald	
11:30—President	Music	Stars and		Dancing in	
11:45— Roosevelt	You Want	Stripes		the Dark	

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour.	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Traffic Court
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Betancourt Orch.
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:05—Moose Calling
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Belmont Races	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; R. A. F. C. P.
9:00—News	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:15—Band of the Week
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:30—Belmont Races	8:30—Hollywood Stars
9:30—Win From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	5:00—News; Strikes and Sports	10:00—News; Sports
10:45—Hymns	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:15—Treasury Presents
11:00—News; Hollywood Band	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Milt Davis Orch.
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:45—News Roundup	10:45—McIntire Orch.
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:00—Bob Chester
12:00—News; Music	6:15—Rollini Trio	11:30—Freddy Martin
12:15—Lee Everett		12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Harmony House	6:30—Welcome
News every hour on the half hour.	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
6:30—A.P. News	12:00—Password Please	
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Esther Tufty	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	9:15—U. S. Army Program
9:00—Capt. Cash; News-time	3:15—Claude Thornhill	9:30—Miller Orch.
	3:30—Herman Orch.	9:45—Fisk's
9:15—Kate Smith	3:45—Music	10:30—President Roosevelt
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	4:00—1450 Club	11:00—Sports News
10:00—Music	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
10:15—Town Crier; News	5:45—Ray Carron—Sports	11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra
10:50—Between the Lines	6:00—Hollywood Camera	12:00—Sign Off

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents

MON Glen Gray and Casa Loma Orchestra from Bendix Aviation Corp., No. Philadelphia, Pa.
TUE Jan Garber from Camp Beauregard, La.
WED Sammy Kaye from Detroit, Mich., cheering war workers
THUR Herbie Kay from Naval Air Base, Corpus Christi, Texas
FRI Russ Morgan from Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P.M.

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Fire Safety Laxity Called 'Sabotage'

Carelessness with fire risks was classed as sabotage by James M. Landis, OCD director, in a radio address marking the opening of Fire Prevention Week yesterday.

Fire Prevention Week is being sponsored this year by the Office of Civilian Defense and other Federal agencies at the request of President Roosevelt.

Landis told of the destruction of 28 million pounds of vital rubber by fire last October, a few days after it was stored at Fall River Mass. This fire, he said, lost the raw material for two million tires for autos, trucks, jeeps and other war implements.

He said that another fire on October 16 of last year destroyed one-third of the Nation's production of finely powdered magnesium dust, badly needed in making of flares and tracer bullets.

Other fires that hampered the war effort, he said, included an airplane propeller plant, a silk warehouse and destruction of 10,000 tons of cork.

He urged householders, as well as warehousemen and manufacturers, to clean up their premises to eliminate all possible fire hazards.

In a statement heralding Fire Prevention Week, William J. Mileham, District chief air-raid warden, declared:

"The air-raid warden service welcomes Fire Prevention Week because many of the lessons we have been teaching individuals are being taught to the community as a whole.

"Clear all rubbish out of attic and basement; provide yourself with effective fire-protection equipment; know how to use it; and keep it ready for instant service. If everyone takes these steps, this community will be safer from both air raids and fires due to accident and carelessness."

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Clara H. Artz, 90, 38 V st. nw.
Oscar J. Bushnell, 80, 1721 S st. se.
John H. Bidgood, 78, Norfolk, Va.
Charles F. Neill, 76, 3556 Macomb st. nw.
Virginia McIver, 67, 933 Hamilton st. nw.
Bessie Roudabrush, 66, Minarsville, Pa.
Valeria Marshall, 61, 1519 Park road nw.
Bertha Belfon, 52, 608 O st. nw.
Gervisio Mazzueco, 51, 522 11th st. se.
Evelyn Denny, 33, 1601 Argonne place nw.
Margaret Cox, 30, Brandywine, Md.
Robert L. Simmons, 16, Silesia, Md.
Infant Cox, 1 day, Brandywine, Md.
James H. Beckwith, 68, 2119 Ward place nw.
Mary Rose, 64, 437 Q st. nw.
Minnie Warner, 53, 2811 Sherman ave. nw.
Mack Boulen, 46, 433 N st. nw.
Elisabeth L. Brown, 35, 2216 Forte place se.
Myrtis V. McDonald, 24, 38 Florida ave. nw.
Mildred Payton, 6, 502 83rd st. ne.
Frank Smith, 2 mos., 1748 Willard st. nw.
Infant High, 42 days, 1319 Vermont ave. nw.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Board of Trade, Board of Trade offices, 12 noon.
St. David's Society, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Washington Automotive Trade Association, Sixteenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest, 6:30 p. m.
Manor Park Citizens Association, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Dinners

American Society for Metals, Union Station Plaza, 8 p. m.
Clemson Dinner, 951 Maine Avenue Southwest, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.
War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainments

Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
USO Activities, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Exhibition of Napoleonic relics, Fighting French Relief, Mrs. Johnson's Sport Shop, 1607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, all day.
Lecture by Dr. Luther H. Evans, "Historical Records," Whitall pavilion, Library of Congress, 8 p. m.

Alleged Deserter Faces Dual Charge

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP).—Herbert K. Moss, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, announced today that a man listed as Lewis Michael Basserman, a 19-year-old deserter from Camp Thalia at Norfolk, Va., had been arrested today at Uniontown, Ky., on charges of violating the Federal Kidnaping Act and the Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Moss said Bosserman admitted he drew a gun on William Chester Allen, of Barbourville, Va., near Lexington, Ky., on September 27, robbed Allen of his automobile, his watch and about $50 and then took Allen in the car to a tourist camp near Harriman, Tenn., where he locked Allen in a cabin. Moss said Bosserman fled in Allen's car, but abandoned it near Spring City, Tenn.

Nazis Link Knox's Visit to Brazil To Dakar Drive

Bern, Oct. 4 (AP).—German press dispatches to Switzerland today said the visit of United States Navy Secretary Knox to Brazil gave the impression that the Allies contemplated an African offensive.

The dispatch was linked by observers to recent articles printed in the German-conrtolled press in occupied France which stressed "the menace against Dakar" on the West African coast and which referred to "rumors" that Barzilian forces were being trained for an offensive task against that sea and air base.

At the same time, a Vichy dispatch to the Geneva Courier in Switzerland today reported that the government of Pierre Laval had "considerably reinforced" Dakar following the flurry of speculation that the Allied "second front" would be opened there. The dispatch said it was assumed the reinforcements included both land and naval forces.

C.I.O. Official to Speak

Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, C. I. O., and C. I. O. vice president, will speak at an open meeting of the Washington Industrial Union Council, at 8:30 tonight on the need for support of President Roosevelt's stand on the second front proposal and anti-inflation program.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday, 3:30 P. M.

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—A few light showers ending early Monday; moderate temperature, moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—A few light showers early Monday; moderate temperature.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay: No small craft or storm warnings are displayed.

Local Report

Temperature—Highest, 84; lowest, 56.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 645 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 18 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 38 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 32 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 92; lowest, 74

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Temperatures	23 hrs.	12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	56	84
Atlanta, Ga.	58	81
Boston, Mass.	43	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	66
Chicago, Ill.	60	66
Cleveland, Ohio	63	72
Denver, Colo.	42	68
Detroit, Mich.	62	72
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	85
Kansas City, Mo.	55	77
Louisville, Ky.	66	74
Memphis, Tenn.	67	74
Miami, Fla.	68	86
Mpls-St. Paul, Minn.	52	68
New Orleans, La.	68	—
New York, N. Y.	57	64
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	66
St. Louis, Mo.	58	76

Today's Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 5
Justice Bailey, Presiding

13829—Greenwald vs. Greenwald. Attys., Gaudette—Wardwell.
46029—Estate of Sallie E. Marshall. Attys., Wardwell—Dodson; Hill, Jr.
46416—Estate of Annie E. Coleman. Attys., Coward—Bowman & Burnett.
16234—Breen vs. Breen. Attys., Halpern—Obenshin; Turco.
7806—Turshinsky vs. Washington Gas Light Co. Attys., Halpern—Wilson.
12634—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Halpern—Blanken.
16316—Becker vs. Becker. Attys., Bauman & Burnett—McMahon.
16321—Dean vs. Graham et al. Attys., McMahon—Medley; Marshall; Douglas, Obear & Campbell.
12629—Freeman vs. Freeman. Attys., Halpern—Powell.
11984—Malvahio et al. vs. Monark Motor Freight System, Inc. Attys., Halpern—Quinn.
16148—Silverman vs. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc. Attys., Friedlander—Ganse.
14053—Futterman et al. vs. Lansdale et al. Attys., Halpern—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
14242—Pace vs. Pace. Attys., Halpern—Bryan.
8040—Beck vs. Schnider. Attys., Hiland—Friedlander.
16714—A. Ritzenberg & Son, Inc., vs. Dusenkorf. Attys., Hirshman—Koons.
16301—Duell vs. Duell, Jr. Attys., Hamel & Encrietio—Hogan & Hartson.
16137—Wallace vs. Frankel. Attys., Cromelin; Townsend; Brooks & Kirkland.
13974—Wilson et al. vs. Power et al. Attys., Bowles, Jr.; Halpert—Hogan & Hartson.
13432—Mutispaugh vs. Mutispaugh. Attys., Halpern—Block.
Justice Letts, Presiding
13423—Rogers vs. U. S. Attys., Miller—Hoyer.
14714—Mayra vs. McReynolds. Attys., Kaplan—Schwartz.
16383—Edwards vs. Verkouteru. Attys., Lindas—Kaplan.
7146 M. C.—Verkoutern et al. vs. Edwards. Attys., Kaplan—Lindas.
16690—Hall et al. vs. Henderson. Attys., Lindas—Harth.
7823 M. C.—Phillips, Jr., vs. Williams et al. Attys., Willchet—Pro se.
16216—C. I. T. Corporation vs. Colports. Attys., Shehem—U. S. Atty.
16331—Potts et al. vs. Dorshay. Attys., Willcher, Shankman—Collins, Brault.
13682—Montrose vs. Civil Service Commission et al. Attys., Hover—Shea, Curran.
70830—Kerr vs. U. S. Attys., McAtee—Curran, Costello.
16342—U. S. ex rel Karalens Bro. vs. Jones—Allman—Clark.
16327—Pacific Tungsten Co., Inc., vs. Jones. Attys., Trimble—Margolin.
16026—Ward vs. Britton. Attys., Bilnick—Long, Boots.

Justice Morris, Presiding

14307—Snyder vs. William J. Burns International Detective Agency. Attys., Walsh—Chase.
13818—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Sizemore—Austin.
1266—Youngman vs. Youngman. Attys., Johnson—Lerner.
13913—Maiello vs. Barrett. Attys., Canfield—Chase.
16418—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Conn—Gordon.
16126—Argentiero vs. Argentiero. Attys., O'Brien—Conn.
15970—Chicarell vs. Chicarell. Attys., O'Brien—Lohar, Cowan.
13194—Boorde vs. Howell et al. Attys., Dalcamb—O'Hare.
12041—Wesley vs. Wesley. Attys., Batt—Conn.
14860—Tilghman vs. Tilghman. Attys., O'Brien—Hamilton & Hamilton, Clement.
13825—Halst vs. Bricklayers Union et al. Attys., Penner—Leahy, Chase.
13840—Spanos vs. Mars et al. Attys., Austin—Walker, Catsonis.
12994—Magruder vs. Magruder. Attys., Johnson—Hayden.

Justice McGuire, Presiding

17029—Schneider vs. Thornton. Attys., Blanken—Wood.
17006—General Credit, Inc., vs. Rothsob. Atty., Lichtenberg.
15569—General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Miller. Attys., Sill—Stern.
62778—Adamson vs. Adamson. Lichtenberg—Neudecker.
16465—Allen vs. Gheen. Attys., Presley—Sherier.
58989—Estate of Mary W. Davis. Attys., Ferrell—Hemans.
2930 M. C.—Pumphrey vs. Adamson. Attys., Chernoff—Pro se.
7790 M. C.—Gammons vs. Brandt. Attys., Tendler—Pro se.
15977—Scherier vs. Edelson. Attys., Benson—McInerney, Hoadley.
16815—Bauer vs. Bauer. Attys., Schwartz—David.
16024—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., Sanders—Downing.
12955—Rowe vs. Nolan Finance. Attys., Downing—Daly.
16596—Thompson vs. Wright et al. Attys., McNeill—Miller.
2334 M. C.—In re Wilfred Hill Castlemart writ.
2341—M. C.—In re Bryan Schwab; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCT. 2

17294—John R. Sears, etc., vs. Harvey G. Callahan; for declaratory judgment and permanent injunction. Attys., W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chase.
17295—William L. Wheeler vs. Gladys Scott Wheeler; divorce. Atty., John D. Sadler.
17296—Audrey G. Henderson vs. Harold T. Henderson; annulment. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.
17297—Robert Marion Clagett vs. Lida M. Clagett et al.; to establish lien on real estate, etc. Atty., George O. McLain.
17298—Daniel H. Jones vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al.; negligence. Attys., W. E. Leahy; V. E. Martino; N. J. Chase.
17299—Vincent E. Martino vs. Marion Grady Martino; divorce. Atty., Anna Shapiro.
17300—Betty J. Kettner Brenahan, etc., vs. Edward Thomas Brenahan; annulment. Atty., H. M. Fowler.
17301—Russell E. Manley vs. Trenita V. Manley; divorce. Atty., R. A. Ricketts.
17302—Willie Jackson, etc., vs. U. S. A.; for benefits under insurance policy. Atty., J. R. Bentley.
17303—Eleanor Whitmore vs. Charles R. Whitmore; divorce. Atty., Stanley Worth.
17304—Dorothy Elisabeth Kenyon vs. Frank Kenyon; annulment. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.
17305—Emma A. Hupman vs. Jesse S. Hupman; divorce. Atty., C. H. Fleming.
17306—John Henry Degit vs. Marie Degit; divorce. Atty., S. M. Boyd.
17307—Ethel C. Milton vs. Alvin L. Milton; legal separation. Atty., S. M. Boyd.
17308—Joseph Aquilino vs. Nellie May Aquilino; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
17309—Florence Feiber et al. vs. Achilles Catsonis et al.; damages. Attys., Ford & Whelan.
17310—Corinthian Yacht Club vs. Hubert Locker et al.; for mandatory injunction. Atty., E. W. Wheatley.
17311—In re Shelby Lee Coates, etc.; for change of name. Atty., S. R. Block.
17312—Marsaret Bell Sullivan vs. John Lawrence Sullivan; maintenance. Atty., Guy M. Bayes.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, October 2

8118—Agnes Jones Kenny vs. Andrew Kenny; $367.13. Atty., A. Brick.
8119—Monumental Printing Co. vs. Lillian Cox Athey, etc.; $2139.72. Attys., Brown & Brown.
8120—Dr. Julian M. Howe vs. Herman Stern; $91. Atty., H. Mason Wilson.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of William J. McMillen; will dated December 22, 1931.
Estate of Otto Schmalzried; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. C. Norton.
Estate of Sarah Keen Lamb; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. Sherier.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Doctor Has Been Examined — BY MILTON CANIFF

FLIP—THERE'S SOMEONE ON THE BALCONY OUTSIDE THE WINDOW!
YEAH—I JUST TOLD TERRY... THEY PROBABLY HEARD HIS EXPLAIN TO US ABOUT THE LIGHTS DIMMING
ACT AS IF YOU'RE SAYING GOODBYE ... THEN WE'LL BURST OUT OF HERE..
BUT WE HAVEN'T HASSED THE JAP AIR RAID WARNING RADIO...!
THERE'S A CHINESE ARMY RADIO LOCATOR IN A CAR, DOWNSTAIRS... A FLIGHT OF OUR BOMBERS IS OVER THIS SECTION—TO FORCE THE JAP TRANSMITTER INTO REVEALING ITSELF...
AH—MY TIRED EYES HAS THE VERY BEST CLERVAIR FRIENDS—ROSES MUST ASSIST THIS TIRED FACE DOCTAIR. SOCIALLY SOME TIME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHO ARE THE "GRAY LADIES," MISS PAGE?
A RED CROSS CORPS DEVOTED TO BUILDING MORALE AMONG HOSPITAL PATIENTS!
THEY READ TO PATIENTS, WRITE LETTERS FOR THEM, AND DO A THOUSAND THINGS FOR THEM THAT WE NURSES ARE TOO BUSY TO DO!
YOU'LL NOT FIND THE WORK EASY, MRS. WORTH!
I DON'T EXPECT TO! WHERE CAN I SIGN UP?
AT RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS! IF YOU'RE ACCEPTED, YOU'LL GET YOUR TRAINING HERE!

MICKEY FINN — Acting the Part! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY, TOM AND UNCLE PHIL HAVE ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON ... AND IN STYLE!
DID YOU GIVE THAT PORTER A FIVE DOLLAR TIP, UNCLE PHIL?
CERTAINLY—HE DESERVED IT! WE'D STILL BE WAITING FOR A CAB IF IT WASN'T FOR HIM!
AND DID I HEAR YOU TELL THE DRIVER TO TAKE US TO THE CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL?
YOU DID!
B-BUT UNCLE PHIL—WE CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY THERE! THEY CATER TO ALL THE BIG SHOTS!
MICHAEL—YOU ARE LOOKING AT A BIG SHOT RIGHT NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — When Monday Comes Around — BY 'RTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, HAVE YOU ANY MORE SHIRTS TO GO IN THE LAUNDRY?
NO, DON'T THINK SO
THAT'S ALL, I GUESS. GOOD MORNING
THANK YOU, MA'AM. 'MORNING
OH, YA! THERE'S A MILLION SHIRTS UP HERE! HAS THE LAUNDRYMAN GONE?
YOU SAID YOU HAD NOTHING MORE TO GO
WHY DID YOU LET THE MAN GET AWAY IN SUCH A HURRY? NOW I WON'T HAVE ANY SHIRTS NEXT WEEK

DIXIE DUGAN — Yes, Your Honor — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE ANSWER CALLS!
MISS DUGAN?
OH, YES, YOUR HONOR!
I'VE PRESENTED YOUR "HOME COOKED MEAL" IDEA FOR THIS VISITING WAR HERO TO THE PARTY COMMITTEE AND—UH—I—UH—GOT A QUICK REACTION
YES, YOUR HONOR
I DID THE BEST I COULD TO CONVINCE THEM THAT A NICE QUIET EVENING IN YOUR HOME, AWAY FROM BIG SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, WOULD BE GOOD FOR THE LAD—
YES—YOUR HONOR
YOU UNDERSTAND—UH—OF COURSE—UH—WHAT I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU??
YES—YOUR HONOR
NO HERO FOR THE DUGANS!!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Into High Gear — BY FRANK V. MARTINEZ

AT COAST GUARD HEADQUARTERS, SAN FRANCISCO
WINSLOW—PENNINGTON—GLAD YOU'VE ARRIVED. YOU KNOW THE REASON FOR YOUR TRANSFER?
YES, CAPTAIN, TO HELP SOLVE THE MYSTERIOUS SUB SINKINGS OFF THIS COAST
IT'S UNKNOWN THAT IN NO CASE HAS AN ATTACKING SUBMARINE BETRAYED ITS PRESENCE BY SIGHT OR SOUND.
OH, AND THERE'S ANOTHER THING THAT MAY HAVE A BEARING ON THIS CASE...
SEVERAL DAYS AGO—WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION—THE LIGHTHOUSE CREW OFF CAPE SERRO WAS FOUND MURDERED TO THE LAST MAN!
GREAT GUNS!!
THE LIGHTHOUSE WAS RANSACKED AND SOME GEODETIC CHARTS STOLEN...
CHARTS? EXACTLY WHAT CHARTS, CAPTAIN? THIS IS A VITAL CLUE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FATHER! I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU!
YES, PAULETTE, COME, COME! OUT WITH IT!
THE FAIR HAIRED STRANGER—STEVE ROPER—IS IN LOVE WITH ME!
SO? WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA, MY CHILD?
I'VE READ IN MY BOOK—"LITTLE WOMEN"—ABOUT ROMANCE—AND HE SAID THERE WAS SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT HE WANTED ME TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT!!
WELL—THAT DOES SOUND INTERESTING!—THE TONGUE-TIED SUITOR, EH?—VERY GOOD! APPARENTLY HIS INTENTIONS ARE SERIOUS AND HONORABLE! BY GAD, THEY'D BETTER BE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY JOHN STANLEY

DISPATCHING KID WITH IVY TO SEE HER SAFELY HOME, KING APPROACHES A FIRE-WATCHER'S TOWER TO TAX THE RANGER WITH NEGLIGENCE.
WHY'S THAT MOUNTIE COMIN'? HE CAN'T KNOW I KILLED TH' RANGER STATIONED HERE!—
HELLO UP THERE! ANYTHING WRONG?
NO! COME ON UP!
WHEN HE STEPS THROUGH THAT DOOR I'LL PLUG HIM!

DONALD DUCK — Second Childhood! — BY WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The last time you heard from me was in February, 1940, when I sent you a hand," writes Horace Bishop of Rutherford, N. J. "Tonight I was playing with the same partner and once again we were the victims of fate." Our friend doubled South's four-spade contract and then watched declarer roll in all thirteen tricks by a cross-ruff. Here are the cards, with East-West vulnerable and South dealer:

	♠ K 8 6 4 ♡ A Q 9 3 ◇ 10 9 7 5 4 ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ K J 8 7 5 ◇ K Q J 8 ♣ A K 8 3	WEST / EAST	♠ J 5 ♡ 10 4 2 ◇ A 6 3 2 ♣ Q 9 7 4
	♠ A Q 10 9 7 3 2 ♡ 6 ◇ None ♣ J 10 6 5 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ◇.

North, "a player of some 30 year's experience," thought his spades were clubs, and that is why he bid three no trump and then failed to redouble. The king of diamonds was opened and South made seven-odd. She made all dummy's trumps by ruffing clubs, establishing the fifth club in her hand; cashed the heart ace and ruffed a heart, drew East's two trumps and won the long club.

Bishop adds an interesting note: "Contract bridge is still my favorite pastime. I keep the scores in notebooks and I have played more than 2,750 games."

"Inspirational" Double

Another slam hand, this one bid as well as made, is contributed by Miss Grace Brander of New York, who writes: "This deal came up at the new Sunday afternoon and evening duplicate at the Hotel Pennsylvania. It was played by Claude Harris for practically the season's top."

North made six no trump, redoubled, by developing a squeeze on East and by making good use of his "inspiration." The cards and bidding are shown in today's box. Here is how Miss Brander describes the bidding and play:

"The five-no-trump call was Blackwood, asking for kings. West's double of six no trump was what he later called an 'inspirational' double. East figured his partner's double asked for a diamond opening (dummy's suit), and led the ten, followed by the six when he saw West's eight, declarer holding off.

"North won three diamond tricks and cashed five rounds of clubs. On the lead of the fifth club the situation was this and East was squeezed:

	♠ A 10 ♡ A J 7 ◇ None ♣ None	
♠ 7 ♡ 10 8 5 3 ◇ None ♣ None	NORTH / WEST / EAST	♠ Q J 8 ♡ K 9 ◇ None ♣ None
	♠ K 9 3 ♡ Q ◇ None ♣ 2	

"North discarded the heart seven and East discarded the nine of hearts. North now led a small spade to the ace and followed with another spade to the king. When East followed and West showed out, North could count East for the spade queen and a heart, but which heart was it?

Another "Inspiration"

"At this point South had an 'inspiration' similar to West's double, based on East's long hesitation over his discard on the last club lead.

"Declarer led the queen of hearts from dummy and gently placed the ace on it, dropping East's king and making his jack good for the twelfth trick. He made six no trump, redoubled, losing only to the ten of diamonds.

"The score on the hand figured out to 2,010 points, not bad considering all the 'inspirations' in the hand."

North-South scored 500 points for the vulnerable game, 750 points for the vulnerable slam and 760 points as their trick score for making six no trump, redoubled. The four aces are not counted at duplicate.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ A 10 ♡ A J 7 2 ◇ A 9 4 2 ♣ A K 3	
♠ 7 6 4 ♡ 10 8 5 3 ◇ Q J 8 ♣ 10 7 6	NORTH / WEST / EAST	♠ Q J 8 5 3 ♡ K 9 6 4 ◇ 10 6 ♣ 8 5
	♠ K 9 8 ♡ Q ◇ K 7 5 3 ♣ Q J 8 4 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
Redble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ◇.

Soviet Factories Post 3-Month Production Mark

Moscow, Oct. 4 (INS).—Soviet factories scored a new record for production of war materials during the months of July, August and September, the Russian newspaper, Pravda, reported today.

Aircraft and tank output during September was six per cent above schedule, according to Pravda, which said production of ammunition, rifles, machine guns, mortars, tanks and planes established a new high mark for the third quarter of the year.

Pravda paid high tribute to the Russian metallurgists "who maintained the flow of high-grade metal despite terrific difficulties caused by loss of the Dnieper district and the Don basin."

Telling Blows Struck Against Sub Menace

By the Associated Press

While six more merchant ships and 75 seamen and passengers were revealed to have been lost in Western Atlantic warfare by last week's announcements, the United Nations' counteroffensive showed effective progress against the torpedo menace.

British destroyers, corvettes and Atlantic patrol planes made five attacks on German U-boats in the 24 hours ending Thursday at midnight, and in the whole of September 145 attacks were reported in the Atlantic, the British Broadcasting Co. announced last week in a program aimed at German seamen and picked up by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Two Men Killed In Crash Landing Of Army Bomber

Wayne, Nebr., Oct. 4 (AP).—Two men were killed this morning when an Army bomber made a forced landing two and one-half miles east of Wayne.

Four men escaped by bailing out of the bomber and a fifth, the pilot, received slight injuries. The pilot said the bomber's motor stalled, causing the forced landing.

Although the retractable landing gear failed to work, the pilot decided to land the bomber. With him were his co-pilot, radioman, navigator and bombardier as he came in for a landing. The plane landed on its tail, then bounced over on its nose. The navigator and radioman died in the crash.

Names of the crew were not available here, nor at Seventh Service Command Headquarters in Omaha.

Navy Men Start School

New York, Oct. 4 (INS).—Eight hundred recently commissioned officers go into training tomorrow at the new naval training school at Princeton University, headquarters of the Third Naval District announced tonight.

Concert

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, Twilight Musicale, Tonight at 8 o'clock. William O. Tufts, Jr., Guest Recitalist.
"Two Trumpet Tunes and Air" ..... Purcell
"Scherzo" ..... Wesley
"Ave Maria" ..... Arcadelt-Liszt
"Sheep May Safely Graze" ..... Bach
"Finale" ..... Franck

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"After listenin' to what he'd do if he was at the war front, I figger I won't vote for him so's he kin be drafted."

Obituaries

Herbert Wilson Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Herbert Wilson, 54, 6111 Fourth Street Northwest, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday night at his cottage in Woodland Beach, Md., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, an economist, was for many years identified with the Manor Park Citizens' Association. He came here about 20 years ago from Nashville, Tenn., where he was born, and went to work for the Brookings Institution. He was the author of budget systems, during his employment at the institute, which were adopted by North Carolina and New Hampshire.

In later years he was employed in an executive capacity by the Bureau of the Budget, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and, at the time of his death, by the General Accounting Office.

About 15 years ago he served the Manor Park Citizens' Association as chairman of its zoning committee and was credited by many with being largely instrumental in preserving the residential character of that neighborhood. At one time, he also was the association's delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

A graduate of George Washington University, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Mae Wilson, and two sons, Lieut. Herbert Wilson, jr., U. S. N., and Thomas, a medical student at G. W. U.

Funeral Today For J. S. Vance, WJSV Founder

Funeral services for James S. Vance, 66, founder of Station WJSV, will be conducted at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, today at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Vance died Saturday at his home in McLean, Va., where he has lived since his retirement from business a year ago. He had been a Georgetown resident since 1921.

Born in Bibbs County, Ala., Mr. Vance went to New York in 1910 and became business manager of New Age, Scottish Rite publication. He later joined the staff of the Analyst, a financial paper published by the New York Times.

In Washington, he founded the Fellowship Forum in 1921. Several years later he established the radio station, which he operated as the WJSV Corp. until 1935, when it was sold to the Columbia Broadcasting System. He headed the now defunct Independent Publishing Co. and published the American Protestant until his retirement.

He was a member of the National Press Club, a Scottish Rite and thirty-third degree Mason and a member of the Knights Templar.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Vance, and a daughter, Mrs. Gerard T. Heitmuller, of Manchester, N. H.

Crowell Rites Will Be Held In Rochester

Funeral services for Clarence P. Crowell, 76, vice president of the Rochester (N. Y.) Germicide Co., who died on Saturday, will be held in Rochester on Wednesday.

Mr. Crowell was a native of Washington but had made his home for some time in New York State. He died of a heart attack while playing golf in Rochester.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Col. Clarence W. Crowell, 1360 Peabody Street Northwest, Washington, and Lieut. Nelson Crowell, U. S. N. R. of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Morden Buck of San Francisco.

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Conrad At Fort Myer

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel for Miss Jean Conrad, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Julius T. Conrad, 1616 Twenty-first Street Northwest, who died in Emergency Hospital yesterday after illness of one week. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Conrad, who was graduated from the Holton Arms School in Washington some time ago, was secretary of the St. John's Church Orphanage, and a member of the Church Altar Guild.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Capt. Deane Conrad, U. S. A., of the Adjutant General's office.

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NATIONAL 3068

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Temple Church Centennial Brings President's Greetings

Post Staff Photo

FATHER AND SON IN PULPIT—The congregation of Temple Baptist Church was 100 years old yesterday and Dr. T. L. Holtcomb (left) of Nashville came to the Capital to help his son, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb (right), the pastor, conduct the anniversary rites

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Temple Baptist Church's centennial was celebrated yesterday in an "old-home week" atmosphere, with services attended by statesmen and early members who heard anniversary greetings from President Roosevelt.

Father and son—Dr. T. L. Holcomb of Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb, Temple pastor—conducted the services in the age-grayed edifice at Tenth and N Streets Northwest. The pews were occupied by Congressmen who remembered the preaching Holcomb family back home in Oklahoma and Mississippi. All the legislators are active Baptist laymen.

Senator Lee Was Teacher

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, was one of the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb's teachers at the University of Oklahoma, and according to the clergymen, it was Senator Lee's address at a high school commencement that inspired Holcomb to matriculate at the University of Oklahoma.

Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, reminded The Post after the services that he and Dr. Holcomb were classmates at the University of Mississippi in 1903. He recalled that Dr. Holcomb has three brothers who are ministers in Mississippi, and that Dr. Holcomb's father also was a clergyman.

Other legislators who took bows on the historic occasion were Representatives Joseph R. Bryson (Democrat) of South Carolina, who teaches a Bible Class back home in Greenville; William H. Whittington (Democrat) of Mississippi, former president of the Mississippi General Baptist Convention; Percy Priest (Democrat) of Tennessee; Wilburn Cartwright (Democrat) of Oklahoma, and former Representative Clyde L. Garrett of Texas, now with the Commerce Department. Accompanying Senator Lee was his sister, Miss Mary Virginia Lee of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Worshipers with long records of Christian service mingled at the anniversary occasion, and afterward walked down front to grip the hands of the Holcombs and of the visiting legislators.

Record of 53 Years

There was Mrs. Nellie Bunch, with a record of 53 years' attendance, who, first came there as a child of 10; Mrs. Annie Sullivan, 52 years, and her brother, G. W. Haley, with a like record; Arthur Sullivan, son of Mrs. Sullivan's son, who's been attending most of his 48 years, and who recalled the days when the entire Sullivan family communed together; Mrs. Edith Padgett, 35 years of service; Mrs. Fred Rhodes, 50 years; Mrs. Georgia Ullman, 36 years; Mrs. W. P. Horner, organist and Sunday school teacher, with a record of 35 years; Edwin Shuffle, brother of Mrs. Rhodes, attendance of over 50 years; Mrs. Nellie Colman, 30 years; the Misses Zoe and Emma Beall, 40 years; George Mitchell, 25 years, and Mrs. L. W. Jefferson, who recalled that, as a baby in 1902, she sat on the cornerstone that was being laid for the present church.

Adding another homey touch to the services was the attendance of Herman W. Samson, local attorney. His grandfather, the Rev. George Samson, was pastor of Temple when it was still known as the E Street Baptist Church from 1843 to 1902. Gen. Sam Houston of Texas is said to have sat whittling in its pews on several Sundays and to have become a Christian through the influence of Pastor Samson.

It was a proud moment for the Temple congregation yesterday when its pastor read anniversary felicitations from a number of friends, especially from President Roosevelt.

"My hearty greetings to you and to the members of your congregation," wrote the President. "The Temple Baptist Church attains the centennial of its founding in a time of grave crisis in national and world affairs, when spiritual values are being tested in a crucible of fire.

"Our country and indeed the world never had greater need of the strength which is to be found in guidance from on high. This is a time when all of us should renew our faith in the everlasting realities of religion—in those eternal truths which shall find support and comfort for all our needs."

Congratulatory telegrams were read from the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, which licensed Mr. Holcomb to preach, and from the First Baptist Church of Nashville, which ordained him.

Christians' Plumb Line

The "plumb-line" by which Christians can measure their standards, said Dr. Holcomb in the anniversary sermon, should be based on Christ's attitude toward the Fatherhood of God, toward evil and toward humanity.

Declaring that "we must minister to a world in need," the Nashville minister advised that "unless we have the compassionate heart we haven't the Christian heart."

Raising the pulpit Bible into the air, Dr. Holcomb said the Book is "a lamp unto our feet and a light to our paths."

Dr. Holcomb also spoke last night and will speak daily, tonight through Thursday, at 8 p. m., with prayer meetings at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral Services For G. E. Myers to Be Held Tomorrow

George E. Myers, 45, 317 Seventeenth Place Northwest, an employe of the Capital Transit Co., died unexpectedly at a local hospital yesterday.

A native of Leesburg, Va., he came to Washington over a quarter of a century ago, served in the first World War and joined the transit company on returning from the war.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther F. Myers; his mother, Mrs. George W. Myers of Leesburg; two brothers, Roger Myers of Washington, and Henry Myers of Leesburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Dunn, Brentwood, Md.; Mrs. Grace Turner of Washington, and Mrs. Kathleen Thompson of Middleburg, Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, Fourteenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, tomorrow at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

John F. Humer's Rites Tomorrow In Dallastown, Pa.

John F. Humer, 61, a resident of Washington for 30 years, died at his home, 1736 Columbia Road, Saturday of coronary thrombosis.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Humer was employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 34 years. He was a member of Hiram Lodge of Masons for 39 years, and of the Y. M. C. A. for 45 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alma A. Humer, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Gilder, both of Washington. Services will be held in Dallastown, Pa., tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Salt Lake City Woman Pioneer Dies at 102

Salt Lake City, Oct. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Anna A. Lambson, who saw the United States fight and win five previous wars, died today at the age of 102 years. Born in Obid, Mich., September 14, 1840, she came to Salt Lake City by covered wagon in 1862.

One grandson and 11 great-grandsons are serving the armed forces of the United States in World War II. Survivors include 3 daughters, 32 grandchildren, 101 great-grandchildren and 44 great-great-grandchildren.

Dr. F. W. Edler To Be Buried Tomorrow

Dr. Frederick W. Edler, 73, who reopened the German Embassy here after the last war; and subsequently became its counsellor, died yesterday at his home, 2317 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. He had been in failing health since last April.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Edler, a diplomat, linguist and scholar of prominence, was a resident of the District for over 30 years. He was born in Oker, Germany, July 18, 1860, and after receiving his early education in Gofiar, Berlin and London, came to the United States at the turn of the century. He received a Ph.D. from George Washington University and also was honored by that institution with the degree of Master of Diplomacy. He then entered the German diplomatic service and spent many years in Washington, London, Berlin and Istanbul.

His retirement nine years ago coincided with the early days of Nazism with whose leaders the elderly Democrats—of which Dr. Edler was one—decidedly were not popular. Members of his family said last night he and his wife had been permitted by the United States to live here unmolested following America's entry into the current conflict, the only Government requirement being that they register as enemy aliens.

Dr. Edler knew, besides his mother tongue, many languages including English, Dutch, French, Turkish, Italian and Latin. He wrote a book on contemporary history and was well versed in the arts, particularly music, in which he indulged as a flute player. The ways of America interested him greatly, and he often spoke of his affection for this country.

He is survived by his wife, Edmonia of Washington; a son, Karl, and two grand children of Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Holladay Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Stockton Holladay, 32, who died Saturday night at her home, 1507 Ballard Street, Silver Spring, Md., after an illness of three weeks, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in the Colesville (Md.) Cemetery.

Born in Amory, Miss., Mrs. Holladay had lived in Silver Spring for the last 10 years. Surviving are her husband, Fred O. Holladay; a 3-year-old son, Lawrence Fred; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locke Stockton, of Amory, Miss.; a brother, Joseph Herbert Stockton, Jacksonville, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. James Cummings of Gladewater, Tex., Mrs. Montie Counce of West Point, Miss., and Miss Eloise Stockton of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Herring Dies at Home Of Daughter

Mrs. Mary B. H. Herring, 70, widow of Judge George G. Herring of Sanford, Fla., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Herring, 2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Herring was born in Harrisonburg, Va., and had made her home in Washington since her husband's death in 1935.

Besides Miss Eleanor Herring, who is with the Office of War Information, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. S. C. Rhame, of Columbia, S. C.; a son, Lieut. Comdr. George G. Herring, jr., of Annapolis, Md., and a brother, Andrew Ellis Heneberger, of Winchester, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2900 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Memorial Service For Mrs. Kellogg Set for Tomorrow

Memorial services for Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, 80, widow of Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, Ambassador to England and Senator, will be held 11 a. m. tomorrow at National Episcopal Cathedral here.

She died at home in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday after long illness. The body will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Francis J. Ottis, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Clark, both of St. Paul.

The body will rest in the National Cathedral beside her husband.

C. F. Magoffin Dies At Local Hotel

Charles F. Magoffin, 61, of Buffalo, N. Y., in charge of motor transport purchase for the British Purchasing Commission, died of a heart attack at the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Magoffin had previously complained of feeling ill to a hotel maid, who summoned Dr. J. W. Mankin, house physician. Dr. Mankin pronounced Magoffin dead at 3:15 p. m.

Surviving are a son, John O. Magoffin of the United States Army in Nashville, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. Scott Holtzlander of Wilmington, Del.

Methodist Pensions Board Treasurer Dies

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Rev. Charles Robert Oaten, 72, treasurer of the General Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church, died today at his residence in suburban Evanston.

Mr. Oaten served 44 years in the ministry in the United States, the last 26 with the Board of Pensions in Chicago.

"We Consider Peace A Catastrophe For Human Civilization"
—Says Mussolini

"BUSTS" FROM THE HALL OF SHAME NO. 2

Look Who's Talking!

- Only a supreme scoundrel would sneak up on his neighbor, and stab him in the back . . . but that's what the history-books will have to say about Benito Mussolini.
- Therefore we can't be too concerned about this cheap braggart's philosophy of life. But it helps us to understand the kind of men we're fighting . . . and the kind of world they'd like to build . . . if we would let them.
- There's only one way to rid the earth of men like this . . . and that's to back our fighting forces with all the armaments they need to win the war.
- Our boys must tackle the toughest of all military operations . . . a seaborne landing on a hostile and heavily defended coast. Your dollars will give them the gear, will bomb out bridgeheads, and put a fighting umbrella over them while they land. It's literally a question of your money or their lives.
- War Savings Bonds and Stamps are the only answer . . . at least a dime from every dollar, every payday. As Edward Murrow said from London: "The Whole World has now bought chips in this game for survival. The bets are down, and anyone who keeps a stack in his pocket won't have a chance to cash them in later."

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